

Moscow Accuses U.S. Of Faking Recording

U.S. Calls Russian Denunciation Of Tape Recording 'Shocking'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department said Saturday night it is shocked that Russia would denounce a tape recording the United States says proves Russian fighters shot down an unarmed American transport.

The department accused the Russians of compounding previous denials with a "new and transparent" one.

Boy, 13, Found Dead, Hanging From Barn Rafter

LOCKPORT, Ill. (AP)—A 13-year-old boy was found dead Saturday, hanging from a rafter in a barn on his parents' Will County Farm.

The boy's mother, Marilyn Schussler, blamed the death of her son, Richard Earl, on cowboy and thriller shows he often watched.

Coroner Willard Blood said he was convinced the boy had not meant to take his life, but probably was experimenting with ideas he had gotten from watching TV.

Blood said it appeared the boy climbed on a bale of hay to attach sturdy baling twine to the beam. The boy's hands were tied in front of him in a snarl of the same twine.

Warn Against Crossing Picket Lines At Allis

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The president of Local 284 warned members of the United Auto Workers today they would face heavy fines if they crossed the picket line to go to work at the West Allis works of the struck Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co.

Edward J. Merten, head of the local, addressed about 2,500 members at a meeting in the South Side Armory today. The UAW went on strike against eight plants of the firm last Monday. One of the plants is at Springfield, Ill.

Merten asked pickets to turn in the names of members seen entering the plant during the strike. Local union officials then will talk to the men and try to persuade them not to go to work, Merten said.

If they refuse, he added, "after the strike we will try them and fine them to a point where they'll wish they never crossed picket lines."

The company has declined to give figures on the number of Local 284 workers who have been going to work despite picket lines. Union officials said the number is insignificant.

Merten repeated his admonition against violence on the picket lines.

An estimated 14,000 workers are on strike. The main issue is whether bargaining should be held on a central basis for all the plants, as demanded by the union, or on a plant by plant basis, as the company insists.

The Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

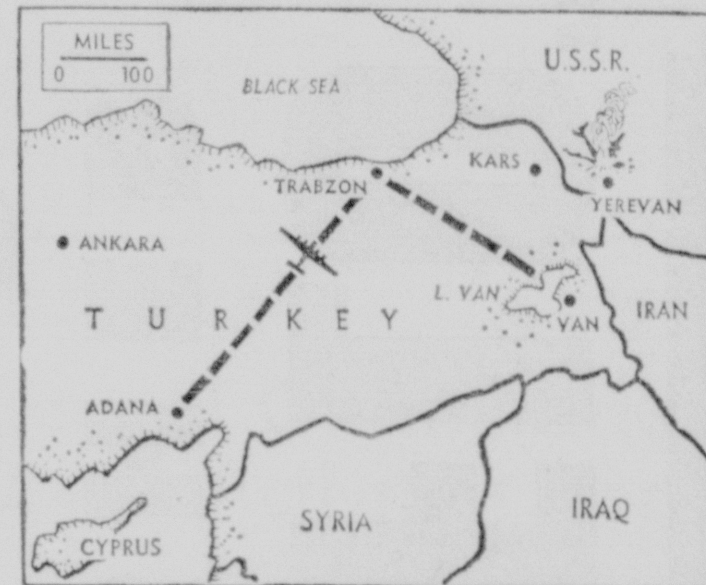
High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	34	3
Anchorage, cloudy	24	19
Atlanta, cloudy	57	32
Bismarck, cloudy	-2	-5
Buffalo, cloudy	40	11
Boston, clear	34	14
Chicago, clear	42	27
Cincinnati, cloudy	52	25
Cleveland, snow	44	21
Denver, snow	53	24
Des Moines, cloudy	44	26
Detroit, cloudy	40	17
Fort Worth, cloudy	60	43
Indianapolis, cloudy	48	24
Jacksonville, cloudy	67	50
Kansas City, cloudy	56	37
Los Angeles, rain	M	33
Memphis, cloudy	62	32
Miami, cloudy	76	72
Milwaukee, clear	14	6
Mpls.-St. Paul, clear	22	10
New Orleans, cloudy	62	49
New York, cloudy	39	17
Omaha, cloudy	49	20
Philadelphia, clear	43	29
Phoenix, cloudy	72	44
Pittsburgh, cloudy	45	17
Portland, Me., clear	27	6
Richmond, clear	53	45
San Diego, cloudy	64	54
San Francisco, cloudy	53	50
Seattle, clear	42	33
Tampa, cloudy	72	59
Washington, clear	51	26
Winnipeg, clear	-10	-25

(M—Missing; T—Trace)

U.S. Proof Explodes Red Denial



U.S. State Department released photostats, left, of Russian newspaper, "Soviet Aviation," in support of charge that an unarmed C-130 transport with 17 aboard was deliberately shot down in Red territory Sept. 2, 1958. The articles describe activities of Russian Defense Force intercepting an "enemy target." Clip at left shows radar operator Junior Sgt. A. Gvozdev tracking target. Other clip shows flight plotter directing the five fighters. Left to right are Capt. N. Romanov, navigator, and plotter D. Pankev, N. Budarin and S. Ichin. Newsmap, below, shows crash site near Yerevan in Soviet Armenia. State Department says plane was following route between three Turkish towns (broken line) when it strayed off course to Kars. It may have been guided from there into Red territory by Russian radio signals, according to the State Department report.



WHERE IT HAPPENED—Burning plane on Newsmap near Yerevan indicates where unarmed U.S. C-130 transport plane was shot down by five Russian fighters on Sept. 2, 1958. The plane was reportedly making a run between the three Turkish towns on the map (broken line) when it flew off course to Kars. There, the State Department says, it may have been lured into Red territory by the fighters' radio signals.

Released As Proof Soviets Shot Down American Transport

LONDON (AP)—The Soviet Union Saturday night accused the United States of "a sensational farce" in producing tape recordings as evidence that Soviet fighters shot down an unarmed American transport last September.

In broadcasts beamed around the world, in English and other languages Moscow radio's commentators used such words as "clumsy," "transparent," "staged" and "forgeries" to describe the tapes.

"No such recording exists," said one broadcast. Moscow again denied any attack on the U.S. plane had taken place.

The broadside was the Soviet Union's first official reaction to the State Department's transcript of the tape recording. The department said the recorded conversation among the Soviet fighter pilots pinned the attack on them through their own words.

When the department published the transcript in English translation Thursday, its aim was to prove that the transport had been deliberately shot down in Soviet territory with the loss of six, and possibly 17, airmen.

The plane disappeared Sept. 2 on what American authorities said was a routine mission. Ten days later the U.S.S.R. reported it had crashed in Soviet Armenia.

The State Department said the C-130 transport was routed inside Turkey, but the Soviets protested it had "intentionally violated Soviet air space." The Soviets reported the wreckage of the plane was found in Soviet Armenia, 34 miles northwest of the capital of Yerevan.

There was no mention of any attack. Later, the Soviets returned six bodies from the crew. Further U.S. inquiries failed to turn up any information on the others.

Moscow's first reaction to the tape recording came in a Danish-language broadcast by commentator Yakov Viktorov.

"The investigation carried out at the time confirmed that the U.S. aircraft had apparently been flying a long way over Soviet territory, where it crashed," he said. "On the scene of the accident, the charred remains of the engine were found, as well as the bodies of the crew. As far as could be assessed, six people had been killed."

"The wreckage and the bodies were handed over to the U.S. authorities by the Soviet authorities. At the same time the Soviet government presented a strong protest against the continued violation of Soviet airspace."

(Continued on Page Seven)

McElroy Rejects Army Plan To Build Antimissile System

WASHINGTON (AP)—An Army proposal to begin building a complete nationwide system of antimissile missile launching bases even before the military knows whether the weapon will work has been turned down by the Defense Department.

The Army is understood to estimate the cost of the projected Nike Zeus antimissile missile (AMM) system—weapons, bases and all the servicing and support features—at between five and six billion dollars.

Defense Department experts are reported to figure it at about twice that much.

In submitting its budget requests for the coming year, the Army urged that it be given money now for construction sites, training crews and otherwise providing equipment for launching the weapon it hopes to perfect.

Army advocates of the plan argued that the Air Force was permitted to go ahead with building ICBM launching bases in the United States and IRBM bases overseas before the weapons themselves were combat ready.

Defense Department officials replied that there was substantial difference, that at least the Air Force had assembled and tested actual missiles which are the prototypes of those to be sent to the bases. On the other hand, the Defense Department pointed out, the Zeus missile still remains well short of the hardware stage, being presently still composed of only a series of parts.

The Defense Department, in the formal military budget message, said the Nike Zeus missile "is being developed at an accelerated pace."

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Dulles, Adenauer Confer, Both Stress Their Unity

BONN, Germany (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer talked almost three hours Saturday on Western policy for Germany. They stressed their unity on fundamentals but reached no hard conclusions.

Meantime, fresh evidence of Allied rifts on details broke into the open. A spokesman for Dulles told reporters there were "plenty of different ideas" on how to counter the Soviet threat to the West's access routes to isolated Berlin.

He added quickly that this did not mean there were cleavages on the subject among the Allies.

The spokesman said, however, the Dulles-Adenauer conference was devoted to generalities with no plans laid on the table and no proposals advanced. He added that the talks helped to clarify the situation.

Asked what needed to be clarified, he declined comment.

Arriving for the last stop of his three-day tour, Dulles told an airport crowd the West must find a way to meet "the Soviet challenge to our rights in Berlin—if need be by common action."

Stressing Allied unity, he declared "it is not necessary to re-examine the fundamentals of our relationship. They are fixed, solid and unshakable."

At the airport to welcome him, Adenauer also pronounced the Allies were standing "fast, unalterably fast, on our principles." But he said the question of applying the methods remained open.

The question of working out a concrete program for dealing with Soviet moves on Berlin will bring the foreign ministers of Britain, France, West Germany and the (Continued on Page Seven)

Rift Develops—Britain Thinks U.S. Lagging On Berlin Crisis

WASHINGTON (AP)—A wrangle involving the British Embassy and the State Department indicated Saturday that Britain thinks the United States is lagging in making plans to counter a possible Red blockade of West Berlin.

On another front of the preparations for meeting the latest Soviet challenge in Germany, however, it appeared that Secretary of State John Foster Dulles is making headway. Dulles is seeking to unfreeze Western policy on German unification and thereby gain the opportunity for new Western initiative.

Diplomats here attach much importance to a decision reported in Bonn to the effect that the West German government does not consider holding of free elections an essential first step in a reunification scheme.

That opens the possibility, diplomats said, that the West German government might be willing to have some contact with the East German regime in prospective East-West talks. Any reunification formula which did not start with free elections would almost inevitably require some initial understanding between the two German governments.

A proposal for a foreign ministers meeting on German and European security problems probably will be made by the Western Powers to the Soviet government next week. A brief note to that effect has been worked out by U.S., British, French and West German officials here and is going to the NATO Council in Europe this week.

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Soviet Fishing Trawler Invades Swedish Waters

ALESUND, Norway (AP)—A big Soviet fishing fleet of 300 trawlers hugged Norway's four-mile limit Saturday in pursuit of herring. One trawler was arrested and brought into this port by a prize crew but later released.

Eight Norwegian warships, headed by the destroyer Stavanger, rushed to these waters Friday after the Soviet fleet showed up offshore and some trawlers invaded the four-mile limit. They were all back in international waters by the time the naval patrol appeared.

Rear Adm. Erling G. Hostvedt, commander of the western naval area, said the invasion may have been accidental and that appeared to be the case in Saturday's incident.

About two years ago a large fleet of Soviet Union drifters invaded Norwegian territorial waters off Alesund.

Norwegian warships, firing warning shots seized 20 including a large depot ship. The Russians lost their catch and had to pay fines.

WOMAN, 102, Buries Son

KAPLAN, La. (AP)—Mrs. Pauline Mire, 102, Saturday attended the funeral of her son, Etienne Mire, 82.

Boy, 8, Told Parents, Sisters Perished In Airliner Crash

NEW YORK (AP)—Little Bobby Sullivan was given the sad news Saturday and it was a heart-breaking ordeal for everyone at Flushing Hospital.

Three uncles from Chicago told the 8-year-old lad that his mother, father and two sisters had been killed by Tuesday night's airplane crash here.

Bobby, stunned into disbelief at first, finally broke down and wept pitifully. Tears also streamed down the faces of the uncles.

"But I saw mommy downstairs," the boy cried out over and over again. "She's not dead." Bobby begged his uncles to say that it wasn't really so.

"It is true, mommy has gone to heaven to be with God," said one of the uncles, Edward Murphy.

"She was downstairs but she died after you saw her," said another, Don Murphy.

The third uncle, John O'Neil added:

"Your daddy was a brave man. He would want you to be brave. The uncles had flown here up on learning of the crash of an American Airlines plane, killing

54 Snowbound Children Spend Night In School

OSWEGO, N.Y. (AP)—Children snowbound in school overnight went home in bright sunshine Saturday.

Temperatures climbed into the 40s and the heat began to nibble away at a 10-inch blanket of snow that fell overnight. The new snow brought the season's total in Oswego to 159.7 inches, just short of the record 160.3 that fell in the winter of 1925-26.

Fifty-four youngsters slept in school Friday night when howling winds flailed snow across the highways, preventing school buses from moving.

The children slept on cots. Supper and breakfast were served in the school.

Said one youngster as he finally boarded a school bus for home: "Boy, I sure hope we get snowed in again—this was fun."

YEAR OF PIG STARTS AS DOG YEAR ENDS

TAIPEI (AP)—Fermosa buried the Year of the Dog and ushered in the Year of the Pig Sunday with noisy firecracker barrages. All remained quiet off the offshore island battle front, where a three-day cease-fire is in effect.



SNOOPER—The Army announced that it has completed 4 successful test flights of a new miniature flying "Snooper" that can pry behind enemy lines. Known officially as SD-3 Surveillance drone, it weighs less than half a ton and is only 15-feet long. The "Snooper" is packed with electronic and other devices to aid in observing enemy troop movement. This artist's conception shows how it can be launched from a mobile platform, fly over "point-X" and return to the takeoff point where it is recovered by parachute. Control vans appear in left foreground. (U.S. Army Photo) (NEA Telephoto)

Dr. Daniel Malan Dies; Was Leader In South Africa

CAPETOWN, South Africa (AP)—Dr. Daniel F. Malan, 84, the former clergyman who became South Africa's prime minister and father of its stern racial policies, died Saturday.

The uncompromising Nationalist suffered a stroke Friday, his second since last October. He will be given a state funeral Wednesday at his hometown of Stellenbosch.

For years the dominating voice of Afrikaner nationalism, Malan led his Nationalist party to a surprising victory in parliamentary elections in 1948 and became prime minister.

After putting into effect the initial measures of apartheid, a policy which aims at complete social, cultural and territorial segregation of the country's Negroes and other nonwhites, he led his party to an even bigger victory in 1953 and retired the following year.

Two Labor Unions Try To Organize Sears' Employees

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two separate organizing drives are under way to try to win union bargaining rights over the 200,000 employees of Sears, Roebuck & Co.—the nation's largest general merchandising concern.

The huge Teamsters Union, already claiming more than 1,600,000 members, is using a fireless approach in employees' homes. This is aimed at an estimated 100,000 Sears mail order, warehouse and truck driver employees.

"It's the biggest organizing drive labor has tried in 20 years," said Harold J. Gibbons, Teamsters executive vice president.

James R. Hoffa, Teamsters president said "We won't hesitate to strike if necessary."

The Retail Clerks International Assn., a 350,000-member affiliate of the AFL-CIO, is working to organize Sears retail store employees in 723 stores from coast to coast.

The RCIA has just fattened its organizing fund to two million dollars for recruiting activity at Sears and other nationwide retail chain store operations.

Sears, for its part, isn't being stampeded. When the Teamsters kicked off their drive last week and began distributing pamphlets to Sears workers, a company spokesman said its employees "have nothing to gain from membership in the Teamsters."

"Sears management intends to make certain," he said, "that all employees fully understand their legal rights, and that they are fully familiar with the facts and issues involved."

Sears sales during its 1958 fiscal year reached a record of nearly four billion dollars. The company says only about 13,500 of its employees, or about 7 per cent, are now covered by union agreements.

(Continued on Page Seven)

Weather Report

Saturday's temperatures as recorded at the WJDS transmitter were: High 44 from noon through 2 p.m. 6 a.m., 32; 9 a.m., 38; 3 p.m., 43; 6 p.m., 43.

Sunrise Sunday, 5:27 p.m. Sunrise Monday, 7:01 a.m. Forecast for Jacksonville and area:

Colder with occasional light rain changing to light snow Sunday, Monday continued cold with chance of snow toward night, High Sunday in the low 30s, Low Sunday night 12 to 22, High Monday in the upper 20s.

River Stages

La Salle	12.7 rise 0.2
Peoria	11.1 no chge.
Havana	9.4 fall 0.1
Beardstown	x 10.0 rising
Grafton	15.4 rise 0.2
St. Charles	11.0 fall 0.1
St. Louis	0.8 rise 1.2

X indicates data for Friday.

Paintings By Local Artists, Pottery On Display At Art Home

The Strawn Art Gallery in this city has three diverse shows from Feb. 9 through Feb. 21. American children's art, Pre-Columbian Indian pottery that is part of a collection owned by the gallery, and paintings by two active women painters of the Jacksonville area, Nora Lee Groves, Jacksonville, and Marie Houlette, Greenfield.

The American children's art show, called "The Four Seasons," organized by the magazine "Arts and Activities," first shown in 1957 at the Galerie St. Etienne in New York, is circulated by the Smithsonian Institution and includes over 130 paintings selected from a group of 1,600 entries. It is a delightful and colorful display of imaginative works depicting people and places and seasons

well as display space the pottery has not been readily available for viewing. This show gives people who are well aware of the collection a better opportunity to see it in a gallery display.

The pottery was first collected by a Captain Hall in the 1880's through support from the then Davenport Academy of Science. Captain Hall opened Indian mounds as well as traded with the Indians along the lower river, including most of Missouri, Southern Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee and Arkansas to acquire the pottery. The Ladies' Cabinet of that day through the interests of a Mrs. Putman, a Jacksonville woman, who was interested in the Academy of Science in Davenport and in Captain Hall's findings, also offered material support and in Captain Hall's return he divided his findings between the organizations.

The show contains a variety of bowls and jars, crudely formed, but interestingly embellished. Many of the bowls have animal decoration or are shaped to resemble either fish or frogs at the same time being bowls. They are of a red or black color and some are painted in a red circular design.

Groves-Houlette Paintings. The third show is the paintings by Nora Lee Groves and Marie Houlette who have been very active in the amateur art world of Jacksonville. They are both housewives and busy with home affairs, but are, as well, active in Jacksonville's Area Art League. They show a group of paintings including oils and watercolors of landscape, portrait, and still life. The show is open to the public free of charge, 3-5 p. m., 7-9 p. m., Monday through Saturday and 3-5 p. m. Sundays.

CALLED TO MISSISSIPPI BY ILLNESS OF FATHER
CARROLLTON — Mrs. Martin Crane of this city, Miss Helen Norris of St. Louis and Francis Norris of Carlinville were called to Mississippi Wednesday morning by the serious illness of their father, Frank Norris, who had suffered a stroke of paralysis.

Big problems get smaller every day. Take the job of smoothly fitting separate pieces of plywood together. When making furniture of plywood, lubricate the joints with soap. They should fit together better, assuming the pieces were cut properly.



GO HANG—This is the latest for executive offices, a leaning strap. It was designed by Jack Waldheim and Earl Koepke, of Milwaukee, Wis. It is supposed to revive tensions and provide muscle stretching.

Murrayville WSCS Holds Dinner At Simpson Home

MURRAYVILLE—The W.S.C.S. of the Methodist church held its regular monthly meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Fred Simpson. A lovely pot luck dinner was served at noon.

The afternoon session was opened by the president, Mrs. Arthur Wilson and a prayer was offered by Mrs. Simpson.

The secretary's report was read by Mrs. Charles Wilson and roll call was answered with a Bible verse containing the word Love. Devotions were given by Mrs. Harry H. Rimbey and the hymns, "A Charge to Keep" and "O, for a Thousand Tongues" were sung by the group.

An invitation was read from the Manchester W.S.C.S. to attend their observance of the World Day of Prayer.

The program, Literacy and Literature was presented by Mrs. Edward Tendick and the hymn, "Speak to Me, That I May Speak" was sung.

The spiritual life thought was

given by Mrs. Simpson and a collection was taken for the World Day of Prayer.

A number of cards were sent to the sick and shut ins. The meeting closed with the Mizpah benediction.

Pictures were then shown on the Cunningham Childrens Home. They were very interesting and were enjoyed by the members present.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Million of Roodhouse spent Sunday afternoon and evening with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Million.

Lawrence Whitlock of Nortonville visited David Hall Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. James Ring and daughter, Mrs. Paul Cooney and Mrs. Clarence Ring of Jacksonville, and Mrs. Bertha Stolz of Paris, Ill., were dinner guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Lonergan.

Mrs. Jessie Nunn of Chambersburg spent Tuesday afternoon

with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mason. Evening callers in the Mason home were Rev. and Mrs. Vale Warkington.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walsh and Miss Alice Angelo were visitors Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Pate and family.

Mrs. Harold Million and Andy of Roodhouse spent Monday with Mrs. Ernest Million.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lawless were recent callers on Mr. and Mrs. William Lonergan.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walsh and Miss Alice Angelo spent Sunday afternoon with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Worral.

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Ballis and Mrs. J. E. Miles of Pittsfield were supper guests Thursday evening of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Lonergan. Evening callers in the Lonergan home were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Riley and daughter Mary of Woodson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eidering and Linda of Jacksonville were supper guests Sunday evening at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Martin.

A catastrophe is an accident in which five or more persons are killed.

Junior Training League Holds Social Meeting

MURRAYVILLE—The Junior Training Union of the Baptist church had a social Thursday evening in the church basement.

Mrs. Richard Vanbeber had charge of the devotional period. Games were played and refreshments of doughnuts and cocoa were served.

Those present were Ernie Warkington, Jimmy Wankel, Russell Dean Mason, Roger Thady, Byron Wankel, Carey Florence, Ruth Ann Vanbeber, Cheryl Coumbes, Carol Chute, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vanbeber and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Reining.



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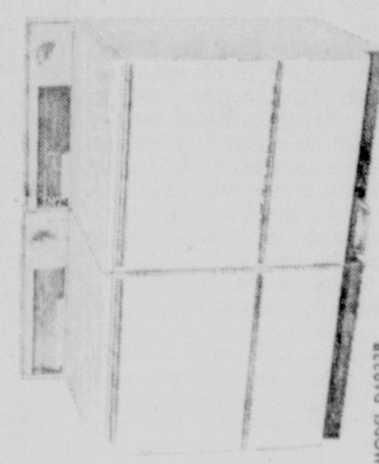
CYCLE 1—for white and colorfast cottons, linens.

CYCLE 2—non-colorfast items such as blue jeans, colored socks, many children's clothes.

CYCLE 3—for sturdy synthetics, men's wash n' wear suits, shirts, synthetic cotton blends.

CYCLE 4—for delicate lingerie, party dresses, many baby's clothes.

CYCLE 5—for "specials" such as woolen blankets, silks.



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WALT DISNEY'S "TONKA" IS SUPERB MOVIE ENTERTAINMENT



WHITE BULL AND STRONG BEAR... inseparable Indian friends, portrayed by Sal Mineo and Rafael Campos, respectively, attentively survey a herd of wild horses in this scene from Walt Disney's Technicolor production, "Tonka," also starring Jerome Courland and Philip Carey. "Tonka" opens "Lincoln's Birthday," Thursday, Feb. 12 at The Illinois.

Municipal Airport Activities

A twin engine Sunray DX Oil Co. Beechcraft E-18 arrived at Jacksonville Municipal Airport last Friday. After refueling, the aircraft departed for Tulsa, Okla., enroute from South Bend, Ind.

This week's congratulations go to Edwin Gibbs of Taylorville, Ill., who graduated from the private pilots course at Byerly Airline, Monday. Edwin received his pilot's license from FAA Inspector Les Severance at Capitol Airport, Springfield, Ill.

Conant Attends School Principals' National Meet

John Conant, principal at Jonathan Turner Junior High School, is attending the 43rd annual convention of Secondary School Principals in Session Feb. 7 through Wednesday, Feb. 11 in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Mr. Conant will serve as a panel member, February 9, the topic, "How Can We Improve the Reading Skills and Habits of Junior High School Students?"

The theme for this year's meeting is "Opportunity For All Youth." The annual organization banquet will be held Saturday evening, February 7. Addresses will be heard by Erwin D. Canham, Editor, Christian Science Monitor, by Sam Levenson, nationally known T.V. humorist.

AIRBORNE POWER STEERING

FARMINGDALE, N.Y. (AP)—During 150 to 200 mile an hour take-offs and landings of the Air Force's supersonic Republic P-105 fighter-bomber, an electronic "muscle" helps the pilot with the steering.

Working like the power steering unit on new cars, the system reacts with thousands of a second to give a pilot the sensitive control needed to handle the big nuclear bomb carrying jet.

DON'T MISS HOPPER & HAMM February Furniture Sale! Reductions to 50%!

— STARTING THURSDAY —
In One Great Blaze of Action & Legend was Born!
Walt Disney's TONKA
TECHNICOLOR
SAL MINEO
ILLINOIS
Plus "Legend of Sleepy Hollow"

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SUNDAY BUFFET DINNER
FROM 12 NOON TO 8 P.M.
\$1.95 PER PERSON Children under 12 \$1.00
featuring Broasted Chicken, Roast Prime Rib of Beef, Baked Ham.
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OLD STATE ROAD

Routt Highlights

by Marilyn Cors and Elizabeth Curtis

Miss Carol McNamara and Mr. Tom Biddle, students at Illinois College, are practice teaching at Routt during the second semester. Miss McNamara is teaching French; and Mr. Biddle is teaching history and physical education.

R H S
The Sophomore class will spend this week decorating the auditorium for the Valentine dance. It will be held next Saturday, February 14. A throne will be erected for the king and queen. The couple will be chosen by the vote of the student body and their identity will be announced at the dance.

R H S
Be sure and attend the operetta, The Beauty Contest, which the Routt students are presenting by permission of the publishers, The Raymond A. Hoffman Company, Wichita, Kansas. The book and lyrics are by Theodosia Paynter. The music is by G. A. Grant-Schaefer. Miss Judy Schenz will be the accompanist. Dorothy Fridlund and Sister Ignatius Loyola will direct the operetta. The multi-colored costumes, the lively, gay music, and the attractive scenery make this operetta one that you will not want to miss.

R H S
Coach Winstead and the Rockets captured the first place FMSC conference when they overpowered the Perry Pioneers at Perry Friday night. The team completed conference play with a record of 8-0.

TB Association To Hold Essay Contest; Prizes For Students

The Morgan County Tuberculosis Association announced yesterday plans to sponsor another essay contest this spring during the time high school students are being skin-tested for tuberculosis. The contest last year brought forth much interest and it is believed this year even more students of high school age in Morgan County will participate.

Prizes will be awarded for first, second, third and fourth winners. The contest will begin February 9, and run through March 20. The rules governing the contest have been sent to authorities of the various high schools in the county.

The original essay should comprise 300 words with no less than 100 words on the subject "How Your Body Fights Tuberculosis."

The essay must be written on white paper 8 1/2 x 11, in ink, or typewritten. Judges for the contest this year are Miss Bea McCaherty, R.N., Our Saviour's Hospital; Miss Maxine Hoots, R.N. - Public Health Dept. Nurse; Mrs. Dorothy

Pullman Official To Speak At I.C. Feb. 16

Meredosia WSCS Meets At Home Of Mrs. Bertha Rice

MEREDOSIA — The WSCS of the Meredosia Methodist church held its February meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bertha Rice.

The devotional period was conducted by Mrs. Carl Breckon and began with the hymn "Standing on the Promises." Mrs. Breckon read scripture and an article written by Dr. Norman Vincent Peale. Prayer closed the devotions.

Mrs. Margaret Petri was the program leader with the topic "A Christian Frontier—Literary and Literature." During the business session, letters were read from Mrs. George V. Weiman, district president; from Mrs. John Pine, reminding members to have their pledge cards turned in by the annual meeting March 11 at the Grace Methodist church.

Mrs. Rice's report gave the number of cards she had sent since June; Mrs. Lorette Vandeventer reported on her student work. The president, Mrs. Joseph Schneider, announced the committees for serving lunch at Charles Bradley's sale on Feb. 17. The March meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Chel Young; Mrs. Lena Boyd will be assistant hostess; the lesson leader, Mrs. VanDeventer. The flowers and music committee members are Mrs. Joe McAllister Jr., Mrs. Leon Knight, Mrs. Roy Standley, Mrs. Harvey Dawson, Mrs. Elton Hinner, and Miss Mildred Leonard.

The Lord's Prayer, repeated in unison, closed the meeting.

HAIRDRESSERS OPEN BEAUTY WEEK WITH BREAKFAST

The Jacksonville Hairdressers Unit No. 27 met at the Dunlap hotel for a "Kick Off" breakfast, which was the beginning of activities concerning National Beauty Salon Week.

About 10:30 a.m. the operators met at June's Salon for Beauty to participate in welfare work. A number of hair cuts, shampoos and sets, and permanent waves were given to girls from the Illinois Braille and Sight Saving School, and convalescent ladies in the homes.

The "Hair Fashion Revue" will be held on Monday, February 9, 7:30 p.m. at the Amvets Club. Tickets are available at all salons where the operators belong to the association.

Witte, RN - School District 117 Nurse.

Prizes offered by the Association upon the decision of the judges will be: 1st—\$25.00 US Savings Bond; 2nd—\$10.00 in cash; 3rd—\$5.00 in cash; 4th—\$5.00 in cash.

The essays, when completed, are to be mailed or delivered to Mrs. Verne Anderson, secretary of the Morgan County TB Association, 511 West Beecher Avenue, or may be mailed or delivered to Dr. Morris Greenberg, at Oaklawn Sanatorium, in Jacksonville. Students were skin tested for tuberculosis beginning January 13, 1959 and will be until March 3.

It is the hope of the local Association that as many students will participate in the contest. Materials relative to the subject can be found in the Jacksonville Public Health, or the School Library at Jacksonville High School. Winners in the contest last year were guests at the annual dinner meeting of the Association, as will the winners of this year's contest.

Another in a series of distinguished visitors to the Illinois College campus will be Charles W. Bryan, Jr., vice president of Pullman Incorporated, who will speak in convocation on Monday morning, February 16, at 11 a.m. in Jones Chapel. He will meet with various classes throughout the day. Friends of the College in the community are cordially invited to attend Convocation services.

Mr. Bryan, a relative of William Jennings Bryan of the Illinois College class of 1881, was from 1950 to 1958 president of Pullman Standard Car Manufacturing Company of Chicago. Before joining Pullman he was vice president and general manager of the Federal Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Company of Kearny, N. J., the U. S. Steel Corporation shipyard which was sold to the U. S. Navy in 1948.

Mr. Bryan began his career as an engineer in general contracting and has been identified with important construction projects. In addition to an active career in industry, he is a member of the Board of Washington University in St. Louis, a Trustee of the Fourth Presbyterian Church of Chicago and is active in many professional and civic organizations.

Mr. Bryan is a student of American History and a collector in several phases of that subject.

Union Official To Be Speaker At Centenary

The unions, labor, and religion will be discussed Wednesday, Feb. 11, at Centenary Methodist church, and MacMurray College by an AFL-CIO representative with over 30 years experience in these fields.

Charles C. Webber, who was on the faculty of Union Theological Seminary in New York City for nine years, will address MacMurray sociology and economic groups. He will talk on "The Role of Unions and Social Change," and "The American Labor Movement."

A 10 a.m. coffee will be held for Mr. Webber at Centenary church, when he will discuss "Religion and Labor."

Webber organized and was President of the Denver Labor College. He served as an organizer for the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, CIO, for eight years. He was President of the Virginia CIO Council for seven years. During 1954, he was a National CIO representative and in 1955, he became the Assistant Director of the National CIO Community Relations Department.

His office is at present at the AFL-CIO national headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Church To Mark 125th Year In Jersey County

JERSEYVILLE — Rev. David Bruce Maxton, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Granite City will be guest speaker for the program to be held Feb. 15 in celebration of the 125th anniversary of local church. Rev. Maxton was pastor here from 1944 to 1950.

The anniversary of the founding of the church will be marked with special services for the Sunday school, morning worship and with a family dinner and program in the evening.

The committee working on the program for the anniversary event is planning to honor those who have been members of the church for over 50 years. The roster of those honor guests is being compiled by R. H. Voorhees and the Rev. Mr. Breed who would like to have information regarding any member who has been associated with the church since 1909 or before that year.

The family dinner is being arranged by a committee from the Circles, of which Mrs. William English, president of the Women's association is chairman. As the anniversary dinner is to be a planned menu, those who will attend must make reservations not later than Feb. 7. Reservations should be made with Mrs. Alvin Burwig or Mrs. M. Edwards Breed. Children will be served at separate tables at the dinner and some of the members of the Westminster Fellowship will entertain the pre-school children during the time of the program.

Observe Wedding Date At Dinner In Roodhouse

ROODHOUSE— Mr. and Mrs. Claude Boston observed their 34th wedding anniversary on Wednesday, Feb. 4.

Alma Marsh and Claude Boston were married in Manchester and have resided all of their married life in this community. They are the parents of one daughter, Mrs. Harold Bushnell. Mr. Boston has a son, Russell Boston, by a previous marriage. There are five grandchildren.

They were dinner guests of their daughter and family, Wednesday night, and will be guests of honor at a family dinner served next Thursday night at the home of his son, Russell Boston, and family.

Parents of Son
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Jones, a son, second child, Wednesday, Feb. 4, at Passavant hospital, Jacksonville. He has been named Richard Allen. The paternal grandmother is Mrs. William Neil of this city and the paternal grandmother is Mrs. Charles Pascual, Oran, Algeria.

Young People Meet
The second meeting of the Roodhouse Baptist Youth Fellowship was held Monday night at the church with 19 in attendance.

Sherri Prather presented the lesson on "The Problems We Must Face and Decisions We Must Make in Life." The lesson was followed by a discussion. All young people who are interested are invited to attend the meetings each Monday night from 7 till 8.

Rotary Club Program
Charles E. Martin, program chairman at Rotary club meeting Wednesday night, presented Merle R. Mackey, director of the school band whose pupils furnished instrumental music. Participating were Karen Rawling, Linda Sawin, Valerie Shipton, Sarah Martin, Barbara Hallock, Ruth Ann Vessel, Paul Walk. The young people were assisted in some of the selections by Mr. Mackey and by Virgil Bowen, White Hall.

From Oklahoma
Mrs. Woodrow Cain of Clinton, Okla., has been visiting in the home of her brother and wife, Rev. and Mrs. Ollie Phillips. She was called here by the critical illness of her mother, Mrs. Etta Phillips, who is hospitalized.

METHODIST-CATHOLICS
CHICAGO (AP)—The number of Roman Catholics who become Methodists is almost four times greater than the number of Methodists who become Roman Catholics, Dr. Albert C. Hoover, director of Methodist statistics, claims in a recent report in the church's "Together" magazine.

Menus Served This Week In District 117 Schools

Monday, February 9	Wednesday, February 11
Italian Spaghetti with Meat Sauce	Turkey Pie with Biscuits
Red & Green Cabbage Salad	Whole Kernel Yellow Corn
Cottage Cheese	Waldorf Salad
French Bread, Butter, Milk & Clink Peach	Bread, Butter, Milk
	Red Jello
Tuesday, February 10	Thursday, February 12
Wieners, Sauerkraut	Lincoln's Birthday
Mashed Potatoes	Friday, February 13
Rye Bread, Butter, Milk	Cream of Tomato Soup, Crackers
Apple Cisp	Toasted Cheese Sandwich
	Carrot and Celery Sticks
	Bread, Butter, Milk
	Strawberry Sundae, Heart Shaped Cookie

News Notes From JHS

By Connie Hazelrigg and Donna Woodruff

Plans are now underway for the district speech contest to be held in White Hall February 21. "The Wall," a one-act play by Verne Powers, is entered. The following are cast members: John Ward, Jim Morrison, John Wright, Betsy Applebee, Juanita Birdsall, Jono Hildner, and Bill Hitt.

JHS will have entrants in 10 of the 11 events. Contestants selected after try-outs are: Becky Bealmear, radio speaking; Gary Cook, extemporaneous speaking; Bill Hitt, serious reading; Evelyn Barnes, original monologue and comedy reading; John Ward, verse reading.

Entrants for after-dinner speaking and oratorical declamation will be chosen this week. Miss Fergene Goddin will coach the reading contestants and Miss Ann Jones will direct the play. Miss Emma Mae Leonhard will help with the original material which was written in her English classes. The top three contestants in each event at the district contest will be entered in the sectional contests at Lincoln.

Debate and dramatics events will be held on March 7 and individual events will be March 14. The highest two entrants in each area at the sectional will be entered in the state finals at the University of Illinois in Urbana on April 10.

Try-outs for the senior play were held on Wednesday and Friday after school. This year's choice is "The Adorable Spendthrift," by Roy Bryant. The play will be directed by Miss Fergene Goddin. Mrs. Gladys Rust is senior class adviser assisted by Miss Helen Richards. The cast will be announced this week.

Be sure to buy your Valentine's Day candy from a band member or a Tri-Hi-Y girl. The band is selling "Turtles" and assorted chocolates to raise money for new equipment. Tri-Hi-Y is selling mints and peanut butter crunch to finance its many activities.

Senior Lynn Middendorf and Junior Virginia Gronseth will represent the local club at the annual Tri-Hi-Y legislature session to be held in April. Along with 19 other members they will travel to Champaign by bus on Saturday, February 14 for a pre-legislature session. This program gives participants valuable experience concerning law-making in our country.

Students are sorry to lose Mr. Warren Flower who will be leaving Jacksonville to accept another position. As "Y" director he has played an important role in Jacksonville youth activities. He will also be remembered for his work in his church and adult recreation programs. Our best wishes go with Mr. Flower and his family.

Council Of Churches Plans Activities For The Lenten Season

An executive program for the observance of the Easter season was outlined at the regular monthly meeting of the executive committee of the Jacksonville Council of Churches held at the Dunlap Hotel, beginning with the Lenten breakfasts for both women and men this week. The Rev. Gerald Miller, president of the Council, presided at the meeting.

Lenten breakfasts for both women and men will be held at the Dunlap hotel, for which reservations should be made at the hotel dining room. The women's breakfasts will be held each Wednesday morning beginning at 7 a.m. and the men's breakfasts will be held each Thursday morning beginning at 8 a.m. for the next six weeks. Rev. Harvey D.

brell, Ecumenical Relations chairman, is in charge of this program. Programs for the breakfasts will be about the same as a year ago, with a layman and a minister in charge of each meeting. There will be fellowship, followed by a period of meditation and prayer. Each of the breakfasts is expected to last about 45 minutes.

Program For Study
A program of Lenten meetings for study purposes is sponsored by the Women's Council of the organization. Mrs. Roma Hawkins announced. These meetings will begin Feb. 12 at 10 a.m. at the Trinity Episcopal church, with meditations based on the Beatitudes, and will continue through the next six weeks. Two meetings will be held on the World Day of Prayer Feb. 13 to which both men and women are invited, the first a luncheon meeting from 11:30 to 1:30 p.m. at the Centenary Methodist, and a worship service at 2 p.m. at Grace Methodist.

Kenneth Dobson, reporting for the United Church Youth, said that about 80 young people attended the first meeting held Sunday, Feb. 1 at the Central Christian church at which preliminary plans were made for a series of study sessions to be held during the Pre-Easter season. A nominating committee also has been appointed to suggest officers for the association.

Labor Director To Speak
Charles Weber, director of CIO-AFL religious affiliations activities, will be a guest at a coffee for ministers at 10 a.m. Feb. 11 at Centenary church and at a luncheon to be held later in the day. Ray Lasinski, chairman of the life and work committee reported. Mr. Weber, a former Methodist minister, will spend the day in Jacksonville on his way from Texas to the nation's capital.

Ralph Heiss, chairman of the Morgan County Heart fund campaign, received the approval of the council to supply bulletin inserts to the churches for use on Heart Sunday, Feb. 22. Mrs. Marjorie Kanatzer was elected as a vice president of the council to succeed Mrs. L. P. Hauck, who resigned because of the press of other duties.

Mr. Miller announced that he had been notified the Lake Jacksonville planning committee has allocated a site on the lake for the use of the churches of the city.

Study Plans For Church Building At Greenfield

GREENFIELD—Members of the building and finance committees have been meeting several times a week in regard to the erection of a new Methodist church. Architects and contractor plans have been discussed and plans are progressing for the new structure on the site of the one destroyed by fire November 28.

Dr. Caldwell of Bloomington, a representative of the building commission of the Methodist Conference, has met with the two committees. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bauer, Mrs. Glenn C. Smith, Mrs. Charles Barton, Jesse B. Parks, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Roth, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Linn, Mr. and Mrs. James Perkins and Mr. and Mrs. George P. Entekin visited the new Lutheran church east of Beetham Sunday.

HEMINGWAY CLASSIC COMING TO TIMES



The sharks came in a pack and he clubbed desperately at what he could only feel and hear and he felt something seize the ear and it was gone. A thrilling battle with the giant sharks in Ernest Hemingway's "The Old Man and the Sea," a Warner Bros. presentation starring Spencer Tracy and filmed in magnificent WarnerColor, due Saturday, February 14th at the TIMES Theatre.

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Weight Control Class Meets At Illini Hospital

PITTSFIELD — The Weight Control class met at the Illini Community Hospital on Wednesday evening for the first time. There were 44 present and it will be necessary to hold two classes. The one on Wednesday evening will be taught by Miss Mary Myers of Barry, and the second class will be held on Thursday evening and taught by Mrs. Albert Bickerdike of Griggsville. Dr. Thomas Bunting, of Pittsfield, the Pike County Heart Association president, spoke to the group on "Weight Hazards" and Mrs. Rita Diker of Quincy, the Executive Director of the District Heart Association, a registered nurse, showed a film on "Losing to Win."

New Laundry

Donald E. Condee and N. N. Vann of Mt. Sterling are planning to open a coin-operated laundry in the Ballinger Building on Route 107 across from the Pike County Cheese plant. They hope to have it in operation by the first of March. This will be the second such laundry in Pittsfield.

Leaves For School

Miss Jacqueline Venable, a student at Missouri University, who is pledged Zeta Tau Alpha, left for school on Wednesday after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmonds Venable. Miss Venable was accompanied home by two school mates, Miss Mary Jane Ferguson of South Dakota and Miss Jill Green of St. Louis, Mo.

Valentine Dance

The Bill Oetzel band from Decatur has been engaged for the Valentine Club dance on Saturday night at the American Legion Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Edmonds Venable and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Aubrey are chairmen for this dance.

To Register For Adult Classes At Pittsfield High

PITTSFIELD — There will be registration on Monday evening, Feb. 9, from 7 to 8 o'clock at the Pittsfield High school for classes in adult education. Courses will be given in typing, woodworking, bookkeeping-accounting and driver training. These classes are offered by the Division of Technical and Adult Education of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, in cooperation with the Pittsfield Community High school. There will be a tuition and book charge. Classes will be held once a week for 12 weeks.

Auxiliary Meets

At the Hospital Auxiliary meeting this week there were four new members. The group of 22 ladies prepared plans for the new addition of the hospital. Plans were made for the District 8 meeting of the Auxiliaries to be held in Pittsfield on March 13. This District includes 13 hospitals. Registration will be held at 9:30 a.m. with a coffee, the luncheon will be served at the Christian church where the meeting will be held. Mrs. Jack Ballis is in charge of the ticket reservations for the luncheon.

Alexander Club Members Trade Valentines

Members of the Alexander Woman's club met Feb. 4 in the Pilgrim room at Hamilton's Cafe, with Mrs. Mary Profit as hostess. Mrs. Adelaide Zeller was the presiding officer of the afternoon.

The club voted to contribute to the March of Dimes. Mrs. Sylvia Strawn announced district and state club meetings.

Frolic Day was enjoyed by the members. Roll call was answered with an exchange of Valentines. Refreshments were served during the social hour. The next meeting will be held Feb. 18 with Mrs. Mary Fulton as hostess.

Miss Schmalz New Teacher At Carrollton

CARROLLTON—Miss Marianne Schmalz of Jacksonville has been employed to teach girls physical education in the Carrollton Community High school. She is a graduate of the White Hall High school and has just recently completed work for her Bachelor of Science degree in Education at Florida State University at Tallahassee.

Miss Schmalz will succeed Mrs. Alice Sullivan of this city, who has been employed as physical education teacher in the local school for the past year and a half and who has requested leave of absence for the remainder of the year.

RURAL MINISTER
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—The Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ) have named the Rev. John Bloss, pastor of a 319-member congregation in Yukon, Okla., as the "Rural Minister of the Year."

DON'T MISS
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February Furniture Sale!
Reductions to 50%!

Profitable March Of Dimes Coffees Aid Cause And Spark Social Gatherings

Hundreds of dollars have been realized from this year's March of Dimes Coffees started by a committee of three Jaycee wives, Mrs. Keith Schuman, Mrs. John Vahle and Mrs. Bill Carl.

Modified pyramid Coffees opened the way to many parties at which guests made voluntary donations to the March of Dimes.

The Coffees were one of many projects conducted by groups helping the general sponsor of the 1959 Morgan County March of Dimes campaign, Jacksonville Junior Chamber of Commerce. John Vahle has been the general chairman for the Jaycees.

Kick-Off Coffee

Mrs. Keith Schuman entertained members of the Jacksonville Junior Women's club board with a combined coffee and board meeting Dec. 29th at her home on West State street.

Guests were Mrs. Jack Matthews, Mrs. Lynden Heaton, Mrs. Robert Blazier, Mrs. Warren Seymour, Mrs. Robert Shannon, Mrs. James Conte, Mrs. Junior Davidmeyer, Mrs. David Hill.

Mrs. James Grant, Mrs. J. Ivan Crawford, Mrs. William Kitchen, Mrs. Tom Cramer, Miss Melba Stanley and the hostess.

Morning Coffee

Mrs. Warren Seymour and her small daughter, Julie Ann, entertained friends Thursday morning, Jan. 8, at their home at a Morning Coffee. Guests were Mrs. Roscoe Mawson, Mrs. Dale Mawson, Mrs. Robert Mawson, Mrs. Herbert Mawson, Mrs. Donald Richardson, Miss Wilma Richardson, Mrs. Edward Scott, Mrs. Seymour and Julie Ann.

Jan. 13 Parties

Mrs. Robert Shannon was hostess for a bridge and coffee at her home 415 North Laurel Drive, on Jan. 13th. Guests were Mrs. Faye Daniel, Jr., Mrs. John Leonard, Mrs. Howard Choate and Mrs. Shannon.

Mrs. Keith Schuman again assumed the role of a Coffee hostess on Jan. 13 when she entertained Mrs. Charles Votsmier, Miss Dorothy Renne.

Mrs. William Hawks, Mrs. Harold Stark, Mrs. Robert Hamm, Miss Helen Dial, Miss Barbara Rogers, Miss Eloise Kennedy, Mrs. Donald Wood, and Miss Elizabeth Capps.

Mrs. J. Ivan Crawford entertained the following at a Coffee. Mrs. Charles Nicholson, Mrs. George Regan, Mrs. S. B. Kumie, Mrs. John T. Taylor.

Mrs. Cecil Patterson, Mrs. George Waters, Mrs. Lavo Flick, Mrs. Auscho Loyd, Mrs. C. L. Hoffman, Mrs. Eugene Dodsworth, Mrs. Ben Minor and Mrs. Juanita Woolfolk.

Evening Coffee

Mrs. James Conte was hostess the evening of Jan. 14 at a Coffee at her home with the following guests. Mrs. Harold Anderson, Mrs. David Claus.

Mrs. Nick Dunkas, Mrs. Subro Gam, Mrs. Ben Lambitt, Mrs. Beatrice Mullen, Mrs. Dale Podshadley and Mrs. William Shouse.

Afternoon Coffee was enjoyed Jan. 14 when Mrs. Roy Mason, Jr. entertained at her home, 831 Freedman street, the following.

Mrs. Faye E. Daniel, Jr., Mrs. Wayne Dickman, Mrs. Charles Elliott, Mrs. Harry Emerick, Mrs. Robert Goodpasture, Mrs. Jack Leonard, Mrs. M. H. Mannen and Mrs. James Orr.

Saturday afternoon, Jan. 17, Mrs. Robert Shannon again entertained at a Coffee for Mrs. Wendell Petefish, Mrs. Willard Ransom, Mrs. Oscar Broemmer, Mrs. Margaret W. Smith and Mrs. Frances Clancy.

Jan. 15 Parties

Mrs. Lyndell Heaton was hostess Jan. 15 at a coffee for the following guests. Mrs. R. A. Brooks, Mrs. W. R. Brown, Mrs. William Horton, Mrs. James Bunch.

Mrs. E. A. Perry, Mrs. Angelo Pessina, Mrs. R. G. Heaton, Mrs. Dale Heaton, Mrs. William Horton, Mrs. Ivan Heaton and Mrs. Bruce Heaton.

Mrs. Robert Black and Mrs. Frank E. Johnson were co-hostesses on Jan. 15 at a Coffee to which the following were guests. Mrs. Don Hazelrigg, Mrs. David Hill, Mrs. Fred Kilham.

Mrs. Edwin Olson, Mrs. Junior Davidmeyer, Mrs. Kohl Perbix, Mrs. Robert Duncan, Mrs. Lawrence Murphy, Mrs. Don Bates, Mrs. Connie Hanley.

Mrs. Robert Bonlean, Mrs. Wayne Foote, Mrs. Robert Hemmings, Mrs. Tom Cramer, Mrs. Carl Williams, Mrs. Edna Chapman, Mrs. Roy Cooper, Mrs. David Jones, Mrs. William Shouse, Mrs. George Cline.

Late Afternoon Party

Mrs. Robert Schneider entertained from three to four o'clock Sunday, Jan. 18, at a Coffee attended by Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Stout, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lindsey and Kent, Mrs. J. Chapman and Jennifer, Mrs. Bill Long and Debbie, Mrs. E. A. Ransom, Mrs. Schneider, Robbie and Mike.

Mrs. Joe Farran was hostess Monday, Jan. 19, at a Coffee. Guests were Betty Hall, Mary Bergschneider, Kay McGinnis, Dorothy Perry.

Cecelia Sorrell, Mary Ellen Yording, Mary Roach, Marge Shanahan, Audrey Leonard, Marion Doyle and Meg Kaufmann.

Delta Theta Tau

Mrs. J. T. Chandler entertained members of Delta Theta Tau at a March of Dimes dinner party at her home Jan. 19. Attending were Marcy Schewe, Marge Freeman.

Almyra Jackson, Aileen Willis, Violet Auster, Betty Jones, Bernice Ruthford, Lela Rose Tilton, Grayce Queen, Shirley Ludwig, Rob Garry.

Florence Murray, Norma Cox, Mary Lou Brennan, Virginia Tetter, Marilyn McCord, Fran Chumley and Lee Helm.

Bridge-Coffee

Mrs. Thomas Cramer entertained at her home with a bridge-coffee on Wednesday, Jan. 21st. Guests were Mrs. Robert Bonlean, Mrs. Wayne Foote, Mrs. Dean

Floeth, Mrs. M. L. Hocking, Mrs. C. M. Hanley, Mrs. Robert Duncan, Mrs. C. S. Farmer and unable to attend but sending a contribution, Mrs. Lawrence Murphy.

At Schirmer Home

Mrs. Robert Schirmer entertained at a coffee-bridge at her home the evening of Jan. 22nd. Guests were Mrs. John Bonke, Mrs. Ralph Bersell, Mrs. James Cash, Mrs. William Deem, Mrs. Ray Irenbach, Mrs. Robert Johnson, Mrs. Al Miller, Mrs. Donald Pavlick, Mrs. James Holman, Mrs. Don Painter, Mrs. John Stuphen and Mrs. Roy Warner.

Morning Bridge

Mrs. Robert Blazier and Mrs. Jack Matthews were co-hostesses at a Saturday morning Coffee-Bridge on Jan. 24th. Guests were Mrs. Joe Grojean, Mrs. Harlan Williamson.

Mrs. William Hofmann, Mrs. John Rhodes, Mrs. Richard Rowe, Mrs. Joe Bagale, Mrs. Paul Norris, Mrs. Al Miller, Mrs. Robert Hamm, Mrs. Robert Jameson.

Mrs. Robert Kaiser, Mrs. Mable Watt, Miss Grace Fitch, Mrs. Elmer Lukeman, Mrs. Harris Rowe, Mrs. William Kanaga and Mrs. Robert Davis.

Co-Hostess Party

Mrs. John Carl and Mrs. Dean Smith were co-hostesses Jan. 26 at a Coffee. Attending were Mrs. Allen Smith, Mrs. Dean Youngman, Miss Rachel Anderson.

Mrs. Don Mason, Mrs. Houston Cowgur, Mrs. Nettie Brookhouse, Mrs. Chalmers Babb and Mrs. Russell Lewis and the hostess.

Late January Parties

Mrs. Roscoe Godfrey entertained January 27 the following at her home. Mrs. James Robson, Mrs. Fred Gray, Mrs. Bryce Wall, Mrs. Abe Rainville, Mrs. Milt Hocking.

Mrs. M. A. Summers, Mrs. James Bunch, Mrs. O. A. Borchelt, Mrs. Virginia Evans, Mrs. Calvin Manning, Mrs. Joe Doyle, Mrs. Russell Alvarez, Mrs. Hershel Hickey, Mrs. Don Hamer.

On January 28th Mrs. Bill Buchanan was hostess to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Buck, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sullivan, Jr., Miss Clara Magill and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Muckelton.

Also on the 28th Mrs. Paul Schildman entertained at a March of Dimes Coffee Mrs. Carl Ehlert, Mrs. Dale Smith, Mrs. Greta Carr, Mrs. Dean Youngman, Mrs. Carl Moore, Mrs. Paul Hartman, Mrs. Ruth Mabee, Mrs. W. R. Robinson, Mrs. Delores Walker and Mrs. James Kinsman.

Mrs. James Carl and Carolyn Carl were co-hostesses on January 29th at a Coffee at which the following were present. Margie Riley, Lola Peters, Mary Bossarte, Mary Ellen Fitzpatrick.

Glenda Beiley, Mary Jane Doolin, Mrs. Paul Chumley, Mrs. William Imboden, Mrs. Bernice Bealey, Mrs. Eleanor Burns and Mrs. Charles Cox.

Mrs. Hocking Hostess

Mrs. Milt Hocking, wife of the Jaycee president, was hostess at a Coffee for the following guests. Mrs. M. A. Summers, Mrs. George Horton, Mrs. James Bunch.

Mrs. Ab Rainville, Mrs. Bill Chipman, Mrs. Carl Riemann, Mrs. Joe Doyle, Mrs. Joe Grojean, Mrs. Harlan Lee Williamson, Mrs. Kohl Perbix, Mrs. Bob Davis.

Mrs. R. Carroa, Mrs. Don Janzen, Mrs. Joe Bagale, Mrs. Don Pavlick, Mrs. Warren Massey, Mrs. Ed McCurdy.

Mrs. William H. Carl entertained at a Coffee for the following. Mrs. Dean Smith, Mrs. Edith Steinberg, Mrs. Florence Carl, Miss Margaret Foote.

Mrs. Carl Riemann, Miss Carolyn Carl, Mrs. James Carl, Mrs. Roscoe Godfrey, Mrs. Paul Schildman, Mrs. Ralph Heiss, Mrs. Maxine Williams, Mrs. Bill Buchanan and Mrs. Elmer McNeill.

Jackie Wilham was hostess to Miriam Robinson, Marlene Brown, Mildred McKean, Albert Sadler, Katie Wallace, Charlotte Stensfield, Nancy Stanberry, Margaret Gotschall and Mary Agnes Smith at a March of Dimes Coffee.

Evening Party

Mrs. Robert Wood was hostess at her home south of the city at an evening Coffee. Guests were Mrs. William Grant, Mrs. Bill Long, Mrs. Charles Moore, Mrs. James Williams, Mrs. Bob Hemmings, Mrs. Jess Meado, Mrs. Robert Willams, Mrs. Wilbur Vieira. Sending donations but unable to attend were Mrs. Edward Hemmings and Mrs. Don Fernandes.

Mrs. Bill Long was another evening Coffee hostess entertaining Mrs. Elmer Long, Mrs. Wayne Dobbs, Mrs. Russell Morris, Mrs. Jack Chapman, Mrs. Robert Wood and Mrs. Joe McKean. Mrs. Bob Butler was unable to attend.

Mrs. Bill Grant entertained Mrs. Leonard Bounet, Mrs. William Killian, Mrs. Willard Fulkerson and Mrs. T. Leo Dodd.

At Davidmeyer Home

Mrs. J. R. Davidmeyer entertained at a Saturday morning Coffee on Jan. 17 at her home. 4 Pinner Place.

Guests were Mrs. Dan Warner, Mrs. Eugene Johnson, Mrs. Edwin Olson, Mrs. Don Hazelrigg, Mrs. Bill DePrates, Mrs. John Gillespie, Mrs. Dean Floeth, Mrs. Joe Grojean, Mrs. Harlan Lee Williamson, Mrs. Paul Freeman, Mrs. Russell Scroggins, Mrs. Ray McKinnon.

Mrs. William Shouse, Mrs. William Chipman, Mrs. Donald Bates, Mrs. Robert Bonlean, Mrs. Wayne Foote, Mrs. Dean

Floeth, Mrs. M. L. Hocking, Mrs. C. M. Hanley, Mrs. Robert Duncan, Mrs. C. S. Farmer and unable to attend but sending a contribution, Mrs. Lawrence Murphy.

Couples Bridge Coffee

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kilham entertained at their country home at a couples bridge coffee. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bud Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stridling, Mr. and Mrs. Art Falk.

Neighborhood Coffee

Mrs. David Hill entertained a number of her neighbors and other guests at a coffee that included Mrs. Ralph Thomsen, Mrs. W. H. Kinell, Mrs. William Deutsch.

Mrs. E. L. Duncan, Mrs. Paul Pieper, Mrs. Stuart Lippert, Mrs. Robert Duncan.

Mrs. Hobart Rigg was hostess at a Coffee for Mrs. Robert Houston, Mrs. Joseph Turner and M. S. Fred Goodey.

Individual Contributions

Mrs. Martha Norflett sent money for a party as did M. S. Ruby Voelkel and Lois Hovey.

Alice Chipman and Helen Riemann entertained Jan. 28. Guests were Mrs. Podshadley, Edith Haus, Charlotte Perbix, Ella Mae Black, Norma Hazelrigg, Pat Johnson.

Phyllis Hocking, Judy Grojean, Dorothy Buchanan, Mary Gray, Mary Rainville, JoAnn West, Natalie Griffin, Irene Johnson, May Manning, Barb Zellman and Keota Shouse.

Mrs. John Brummitt entertained at her home, 802 Freedman, with a Coffee for Mrs. Bill Hovey, Mrs. Homer Stoddard, Mrs. Robert Bradner, Mrs. Gerald Vasconcellos and Mrs. Robert Donnell.

Jo Vasconcellos Hostess

Jo Vasconcellos was hostess at her home, 1316 West Lafayette avenue. Guests were Nancy Orr, Marty Gray, Vera Sue Schneider, Bobette Gardner.

Barbara Twyford, Martha Norflett, Ruth Linsbaugh, Peg Stevenson, and Keota Shouse.

Mrs. Harry Smith entertained the evening with a Coffee for Pat Deaneheria, Gertrude Lambert, Phyllis Hayford, Ann Johnson, Wilma Curtis, Joy Smith, Coral Smith and Maxine Podschil.

Coffee Matinee

Mrs. Homer Stoddard was hostess at a Coffee Matinee. Her guests were Mrs. Harry Fernandes, Mrs. Arthur Vorhes, Mrs. Charles Jones, Mrs. John Votsmier.

Mrs. John Smith, Miss Fannie Boyd, Mrs. Walter Long and Mrs. Lena Kerna.

Mrs. John Jeff entertained at her home. Her Coffee guests were Lucille Tekow, Nellie Westmorian, Margaret Satquest, Merle Gass, Brenda Wagner.

Barbara Zellman, Mrs. Giles Farmer, Irene Schaffer, Norma Griffith, Ruth Mullenix, Merle Baldwin.

Shower and Coffee

Mrs. Jack Phillips was hostess the January 27 at a Coffee that also honored one of her guests in a gift shower. Attending were Mrs. James Tars, Mrs. Burt Schlie, Mrs. David Morgan.

Mrs. Carl Collins, Mrs. Larry Durkee, Mrs. Tom Cramer, and Mrs. Lawrence Murphy. Responding but unable to be present were Mrs. Lillian Crouse and Mrs. Juanita Pehlman.

Mrs. John Vahle was also hostess the early part of January at a Coffee. Her guests were Mrs. Robert Duncan, Mrs. Robert Bonjean, Mrs. William Chipman.

Mrs. Calvin Manning, Mrs. Robert Black, Mrs. Frank E. Johnson, Mrs. Milton Hocking, Mrs. Edward Scott, Mrs. James Ring, Mrs. H. F. Rigg.

Mrs. Jack Phillips, Mrs. Robert Schneider, Mrs. Robert Davis and Mrs. Arlon Podshadley.

Co-Hostess Party

Mrs. James Grant and Mrs. Edward Scott were co-hostesses at a Coffee. Attending were Mrs. Paul Wahl, Mrs. Richard Templin, Mrs. Walter Derringer.

Mrs. Fred Ritzius, Mrs. Russell Pennell, Mrs. Charles Tavender, Mrs. Wilfred Rice, Mrs. Rolf Roier, Mrs. John Vahle, Mrs. John Ferry, Mrs. Lawrence Morgan.

Mrs. Maurice Cooper, Mrs. Charles Gaudy, Mrs. Burl Anders and Mrs. Dale Holmes.

Mrs. Beverly Mullens entertained in the evening for the following guests. LaDean Tighe, Virginia Beerup, Mrs. Doolin, Lou Allan, Shirley McManus and Ellen Vieira.

Evening Bridge

Mrs. Robert Bonjean and Mrs. Robert Duncan entertained friends at an evening Coffee with bridge. Guests were Mrs. Don Houser, Mrs. Bud Walker, Mrs. Don Bates, Mrs. Bob Schirmer, Mrs. Wayne Foote, Mrs. Connie Penler, Mrs. Bill Zellman, Mrs. Matt Wagner, Mrs. Joe Standley, Mrs. James Slink.

Mrs. George Cline, Mrs. Bob Black, Mrs. Don Hazelrigg, Mrs. P. E. Johnson, Mrs. Wayne Kottwitz, Mrs. Paul Keller, Mrs. William Jording, Mrs. Lawrence Murphy, Mrs. Arlon Podshadley.

Miss Johnson, Donald Newell Are Engaged

ASHLAND — Announcement has been made by the mother of the bride-elect of the engagement and wedding plans for Miss Dorothy Mae Johnson of Belvidere, Illinois and Donald J. Newell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Newell of Ashland. Miss Johnson is the daughter of Mrs. Eleanor Johnson, 133 Kishwaukee street in Belvidere.



DOROTHY M. JOHNSON

The young couple plan a wedding during the summer months. The bride-to-be attended Illinois State Normal University and is now employed in the division office at Belvidere of the General Telephone Company of Illinois. The prospective bridegroom, a graduate of Ashland High School, with the class of 1955 attended the University of Notre Dame at South Bend, Indiana. He is employed also by the division office, General Telephone Company of Illinois in Belvidere.

American Legion Auxiliary Has 265 Membership

American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 279 met at the legion home on Wednesday evening, Feb. 4th at 7:30 p.m. with 21 members present. President Edith McMahon presided, and the colors were posted by Mrs. Harriet Pate and Mrs. Shirley Odwom.

The secretary, Mrs. Tribby Skinner read the minutes of the previous meeting. Mrs. Nancy Schindler, membership chairman, reported that there are now 265 paid up members. Mrs. Irene Hill, Finance Chairman reported on the chili supper held in January, and on a luncheon served to the VNA at the legion home. The members also discussed the possibility of again selling purses this year.

The secretary read several communications and also a bulletin from the department president. Mrs. Nellie Wandell, Community Service chairman, now has at her home the folding wheel chair and three pair of crutches for loan. Anyone wishing to borrow any of these articles can contact Mrs. Wandell.

Mrs. Mildred Smith, chaplain, reported on the attendance of the Legion and Auxiliary at the Back to God services held at the Grace Methodist church Sunday, February 1st.

Two new members were accepted into membership. Miss Nancy Lee Skinner as a junior member and Mrs. James Lakin as a senior member.

Mrs. Edith McMahon won the attendance prize and Mrs. Mildred Ahlquist the veteran's craft. The president then adjourned the meeting and it was turned over to Mrs. Mildred Smith, Americanism chairman.

Members then stuffed the packets for the Heart Fund Sunday which will be held on February 22nd. Willard Obley, Region 10 heart director of Springfield; Ralph Heiss, Morgan County Heart fund chairman, and Darrell Steinhelmer, Morgan county Heart Fund publicity chairman, were on hand to give directions and aid in the packaging of the material.

Also Mrs. Dorothy Brennan, immediate past president of the Auxiliary, who is secretary of the Morgan County Heart Fund Association.

Mrs. Edith McMahon, president of the auxiliary, is the Heart Fund Sunday chairman for Morgan County. Volunteer workers will be recruited to help in this worthwhile project and anyone wishing to volunteer may contact Mrs. McMahon.

Refreshments were served at the close of the work by Mrs. Smith and her committee.

ACTOR, WRITER TEAM UP
NEW YORK (AP) — The new producing team of Lloyd Nolan, actor, and David Yellin, magazine writer, has launched its activities by acquiring for the stage four stories by Pulitzer prize winners.

The items are Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings' "The Young Un," Paul Horgan's "The Saintmaker's Christmas Eve," Ellen Glasgow's "The Romantic Comedians," and Thornton Wilder's "The Idea of March."

SPOUTS
Teapots have the spout at the bottom and coffee pots have theirs at the top because tea leaves float for a longer time than coffee grounds.

Mrs. Paul Harmon, Mrs. Charles Jackson, Mrs. Leroy Fairchild and Mrs. Ernest Birkholtz.

DON'T MISS
HOPPER & HAMM
February Furniture Sale!
Reductions to 50%!

St. Louis Symphony Orchestra Plays In City Tuesday Night

The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, appearing in Jacksonville Tuesday evening, Feb. 10, will perform under the baton of its new conductor, Edouard Van Remoortel.

In its 79th season, the orchestra will be at the Illinois School for the Deaf auditorium, where the concert begins at 8:15 that evening. No tickets will be sold at the door.

Its conductor was appointed at the close of a brilliantly successful two-week engagement as guest conductor. Van Remoortel, a 32-year-old Belgian, was selected in December, 1

Class Of 1934 Starts Reunion Plans



Twenty-five years ago the last thought in minds of members of the Jacksonville High School senior class was the year 1959 and what each would be doing. Now that time is here uppermost in the minds of the class committee, in charge of planning a 25th reunion, is where in the world everyone is. Checking records in tracking down out of town classmates of 25 years ago is a major job and months of planning is necessary.

Part of the committee in charge is shown above at a recent meeting at the Harry Dowland home. Standing left, Vivian DeSilva Schildman, general chairman, and Margaret Lukeman Hofmann, in charge of decorating. Seated, left to right, Elizabeth Doyle Dowland, publicity chairman; Bill Ranson, program chairman; Don Littler, in

charge of reservations, and Eulala Baldwin Ryan, secretary.

Despite leads on this and that class member now married, left town and whereabouts are uncertain, correct addresses are narrowed down and have been obtained for all but the following: Warren Abbott, George Bubb, Ellen Cox, Gertrude Crum, Bess McCracken, Lucy Sparks, Hugh Vorhees and Pauline Wilday. Anyone having knowledge of same is asked to please contact Mrs. Harry Dowland.

Members of the class of 1934, their husbands and wives, will have a reunion banquet and dance on Saturday, June 27, at the Moose Lodge on South Sandy street. Boots Brennan has been engaged to provide music for dancing.

Valentine Day Bride To Be Is Feted

Miss Thelma Turner, who will become the bride of David Wagener on Feb. 14th, was honored last week with a pre-nuptial shower. The party, held at the IOOF Lodge rooms on West State street, was given by Mrs. Charles Newell, Mrs. Robert German and Mrs. Eugene Fairfield, sisters of the prospective bridegroom.

The lodge room was decorated in a Valentine motif. The table where gifts for the honoree were placed was decorated with red and white hearts and red streamers.

Games were played and prizes awarded to Mrs. Agnes Wagener, Mrs. Dorothy Spanhower, Mrs. Cynthia Wagener, Mrs. Frances Keeran, Miss Dorothy Ebrey and Mrs. Doris Brock.

Miss Turner received many lovely gifts. Delicious refreshments of strawberry ice cream, pink and white frosted cakes, coffee, nutmeats and candy hearts were served by the hostesses.

Assisting with the serving were Mrs. Cynthia Wagener, Mrs. Josephine Smith, Mrs. Lonnie Turner, Mrs. Harold Wagener and Mrs. Eugene Fairfield.

Omega And Xi Gamma Meet Jointly

Omega and Xi Gamma Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held their regular dinner meeting at the Dunlap hotel Monday evening, February second.

Mary Helena Wagner gave the program "How To Make Friends."

Omega chapter elected Lucille Herrin, Beverly Abbott, and Shirley Millard to serve as their nominating committee. Betty Deem, Deane Harmon, and Mary Helena Wagner were elected by Xi Gamma Tau as their nominating committee.

Sixteen members were present.

Shirlee Thomas, Donald Clark Plan Wedding

CHANDLERVILLE—Announcement has been made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Shirlee Thomas to Donald Clark. Miss Thomas is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Thomas of Bath and Mr. Clark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Clark of near Petersburg.

The couple plan to be married May 23rd at the Bath Methodist church.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Balfy High School; attended Illinois College in Jacksonville and is presently employed in Springfield at the Franklin Life Insurance Company.

Mr. Clark graduated from Chandlerville High School and served two years in the Army. He is employed by Capitol Wood Works in Springfield.

The local service, sponsored by the Jacksonville Council of Church Women, is part of the Jacksonville Council of Churches.

A noon luncheon and devotional service will be held at Centenary Methodist Church, serving to start at 11:30 a.m. Mrs. Henry Bolton is the luncheon chairman.

Mrs. J. D. Bunting will be in charge of the devotional period. Tickets may be obtained at any of the local churches.

World Day of Prayer service at Johnathan Turner ill be sponsored by the Junior Christian Girls Club, Miss Blanche Spill, advisor. The speaker will be Rev. Frank Marston, Jacksonville High School will have two services with Rev. Clyde Steckel and Rev. Fredrick Tyrrell speaking.

The program will consist of a skit, portraying activities of the language class as they prepare for the issuance of the school's newspaper, The Franklin Flash.

The students are from the rooms of Mrs. Irene Dowland and Mrs. Mabel Watt. The script has been written by Miss Grace Fitch, principal of the school.



Mrs. Donald Arlyn Trull

Ensign Donald A. Trull And Park Forest Girl United

A church ceremony at Park Forest, Illinois on January thirty-first united in marriage Miss Elizabeth Anet Parkhurst of Park Forest and Ensign Donald Arlyn Trull, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Trull, 1226 West Chambers street. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Parkhurst.

The afternoon ceremony was performed by Dr. Gerson Engelman at Faith United Protestant church. Mr. Parkhurst gave his daughter in marriage.

The altar of the church was decorated with rhododendron, Tiffler vases of white glads and carnations. Mrs. J. R. Spahn presided at the organ and accompanied the soloist, Miss Linda Lawless of Lawrenceville.

A sorority sister and former roommate of the bride at University of Illinois, Miss Nancy Servino of Moline, was her only attendant. Miss Servino wore a modified balloon skirted gown of bottle-green satin. The frock was styled with fitted bodice and

scoop cut neckline. Her slippers matched the shade of the dress and she carried a cascade of white carnations. The bride wore white Dulcet satin styled on princess lines. The slim bodice featured a low rounded neckline and the yoke was trimmed with pearls. The sleeves of the wedding gown were long, tapering to points over the hands. Ushers at the wedding were Paul Uhlenhop of Champaign; Stephen Safly, Lincoln and Gary Seavish of Moline.

Bruce Trull attended his brother as best man. Reception follows. A reception in Founder's Hall followed the church ceremony. Assisting at the serving table were Mrs. Paul Uhlenhop, Champaign; Miss Susan Knight, Rockford and Miss Carolyn Parkhurst of Moline.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Parkhurst wore an afternoon dress in champagne colored raw silk, matching slippers and a hat in shaded coffee tones. Her flowers were cymbidium orchids.

Mrs. Trull wore a green with brown figure with bronze slippers. Her corsage was also cymbidium orchids.

The newlyweds flew to Brunswick, Ga. where the groom reports for schooling at the U. S. Navy Combat Information Center.

Mrs. Trull graduated from Rich Township High School in 1955 and is a senior at University of Illinois, where she is a member of Alpha Phi. The groom graduated from Moline High School and University of Illinois, Industrial Engineering and Naval ROTC. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi.

300 Rainbow Girls, DeMolays At District Meeting In Roodhouse

ROODHOUSE—Members of Eli Chapter Order of DeMolay, from the Roodhouse-White Hall area, will be hosts to more than 300 DeMolays and Rainbow Girls who will assemble Sunday for a district meeting at the White Hall Masonic temple and in the Presbyterian church.

Master Counselor John W. Barrett, Roodhouse, will preside. District Counselor, Terry Simmons, will conduct the district meeting.

To Host Legion Convention. Official announcement of the selection of Roodhouse as host city to the American Legion's 3rd Division annual convention, July 10, 11 and 12, has been made by Glenn Skinner, division commander.

Ireland Owens, commander, and James Jones, senior vice commander of Roodhouse Post 373 State that the division meeting will combine the Roodhouse Post Homecoming July 6 through 11.

Brief News Notes. Mrs. Dean McPherson is expected home this week after a visit with her daughter, and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wilson, San Jose, Calif. Mrs. Wilson is the former Barbara Allen of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Locher of this city will observe their 42nd wedding anniversary on Feb. 28. Margaret Pinches and Ben Locher were united in marriage at

the Kuhmer Methodist church in Springfield. They have one son, William Locher, and one grandchild. Thirty-two years of their married life have been spent in Roodhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Locher and son, William Locher, and family, recently visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stokes, Springfield.

Bluffs Women Plan World Day Prayer Service. BLUFFS—The World Day of Prayer service for the Bluffs community will be held in St. John's Lutheran Church at 2:30 o'clock on Friday, February 13.

This annual world-wide interdenominational service is being planned locally by Mrs. Amelia Mueller, Mrs. William Morthele, Mrs. Harold Kilver, Mrs. Melvin Dalhaus of St. John's Church and Mrs. Margaret Watson, Mrs. Donald Merris, Mrs. Jane Woodson, Mrs. John Pine, Mrs. Clyde Arnold and Mrs. Harold Oakes of the Methodist Church. All women of the area are invited to attend.

There are fewer foreign-born people in South Carolina than in any other state of the union, according to Encyclopedia Britannica.

Insane persons usually are impervious to hypnosis.

Open Lenten Series



Mrs. A. B. Applebee, chairman, has announced the program for the first of a series of six Lenten Meditations, sponsored by the Jacksonville Council of Church Women, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon Feb. 12 in Trinity Episcopal church Fellowship Hall.

Three women who will take part are pictured above, left to right, Mrs. Tom Muntman, Brooklyn Methodist church, leader for responsive reading; Mrs. Applebee, from Grace Methodist church, chairman and Mrs. Richard Thompson, Congregational church, soloist. Not shown but participating will be Mrs. Effie Young, Bethel AME church, morning prayer; Mrs. J. N. Conover, Grace Methodist, meditation on "The Significance of Lent," and Mrs. Walter Bellatti, organist.

Meditation services will be held each Thursday morning during Lent with all services open to the general public. A nursery for pre-school age children will be provided. All churchwomen are urged to attend.

Mrs. Black Gives Grace WSCS Program

Mrs. Paul Black presented the program, Hunger of the Mind, at the February 4 meeting of the Grace Methodist church WSCS held at the church. She was assisted by Mrs. Nell Grady and Mrs. Howard Walls. Mrs. Vernon Scholfield introduced Mrs. Black.

The program pointed out how literacy and literature are a vital part of the mission of the church in the home and abroad.

Mrs. J. A. Mann, president, presided. Routine reports from the secretary, Mrs. Webster Seymour, and treasurer, Mrs. Paul Rhoads, were heard.

The executive board met the preceding day at the church.

Society officers and chairmen reported. A number of activities will be held at Grace church in the near future. Members reported ill include Miss Genevieve Mount, Mrs. Milton Culbertson, Miss Lela Groves, Mrs. Howell Hitt and Mrs. William Henderson.

Mrs. A. B. Applebee offered devotions, in the absence of Mrs. Ivan Garrison. The group sang, "We've a Story to Tell to the Nations."

After adjournment the thirty members attending were served from a tea table appointed in a Valentine theme. Mrs. Paul Rhoads and Mrs. Webster Seymour pouring. Members of Circle Rebekah were hostesses.

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Open Lenten Series

Bluffs Women Plan World Day Prayer Service

South Side Circle Learns About Hymns

To Present World Day Of Prayer Service Friday



Mrs. E. C. Slaughter was hostess to the South Side Circle at her home on South Church street on Feb. 6. There were 11 members and one guest, Miss Hazel Strawn, present.

The president, Mrs. E. A. Schoedsack, opened the meeting with the secretary's report. The program chairman was the hostess who presented Mrs. Ethel Strawn who spoke on Hymns and What Inspired Them.

Mrs. Strawn stated a hymn is a form of worship to uplift souls to God with the use of a song. Hymns also comfort, inspire, give courage in time of need the speaker reported. Many hymns have been composed at times of loneliness, sorrow or tribulation.

"The Old Rugged Cross," a favorite of the Salvation Army, has enriched many lives.

"Rock of Ages," was composed by a young lad who after several years of a wasted life decided to make amends and gave this song to the world.

A minister once said he would rather have been the composer of "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," than to have sat upon the throne of any king. It is estimated that Fannie Crosby, blind from youth, and perhaps the world's greatest hymn composer, has written over 3,000 hymns.

Roll call was answered by members listing their favorite hymn. A social hour followed the program.

World Day Of Prayer Services

The 1959 World Day of Prayer Service to be held in Jacksonville at 2 p.m. Friday, Feb. 13, at Grace Methodist church and sponsored by the Jacksonville Council of Church Women, was prepared this year by a group of Christian women in Egypt.

Their committee included women from Anglican and Evangelical churches, but the majority were from the Coptic church, an ancient institution that has undergone many hardships in its struggle to keep its faith alive in the midst of hostile forces. These women have chosen for their theme "Lord, I Believe" (John 9:38) as a call to a deeper experience of Christianity in their lives. Egyptian women drew on their own mature faith in fashioning petitions and an order of worship to unite all Christians in a Bond of prayer. This is the basic purpose of World Day of Prayer.

Offerings for World Day of Prayer are divided between the Foreign Missions of the National Council of Churches. At home, Divisions of Home Missions and of funds help in educational, religious and welfare projects for the army of agricultural migrants who harvest America's crops. They go, also, to help Indian Americans leaving the reservation.

The local service, sponsored by the Jacksonville Council of Church Women, is part of the Jacksonville Council of Churches.

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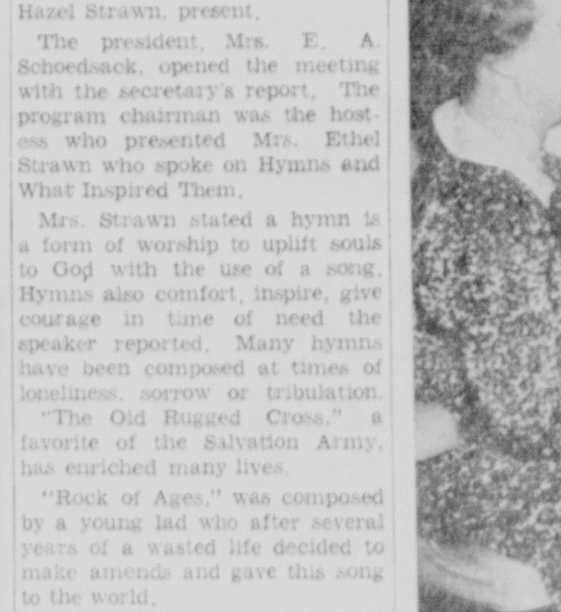
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Roll call was answered by members listing their favorite hymn. A social hour followed the program.

To Present World Day Of Prayer Service Friday



On Friday, Feb. 13, Jacksonville Protestants will join with worshipers in 2,300 communities in the United States and 142 other countries in observing World Day of Prayer. Services will be held at two o'clock in the afternoon at Grace Methodist church. Above are women who will participate in Friday afternoon services. Left to right, Mrs. Archie T. Brownell, First Baptist church; Mrs. Iver F.

Yeager, Congregational church; Mrs. Edward Anderson, Faith Lutheran church; Mrs. L. Vernon Caine, First United Presbyterian church; Mrs. E. E. Thompson, Mt. Emory Baptist church; Mrs. Dawin Clupper, Northminster Presbyterian church; Mrs. Donald Littler, Central Christian church, and Mrs. W. C. Everett, Brooklyn Methodist church.

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THIS TINY TRIO of Moslem worshipers at the Institute of Islam, Brooklyn, N. Y., have great difficulty concentrating on their prayers as the photographer snaps them.



WHITE-ROBED REVEREND Sheikh Faisal of Moslem students at the house of worship founded by the priest (imam) in 1939. imparts some religious history to a group



THE BEARDED LEADER and founder of the Islamic Mission of America, the Reverend Sheikh Faisal stands at the entrance to the quarters that serve as the Moslem mosque.



Facing Mecca, the faithful are shown in various positions that are prescribed for each prayer.

Islam in New York

IN 1939 A STately old red brick house in Brooklyn, N. Y., was opened as a Moslem mosque by the Reverend Sheikh Faisal. Since then, tens of thousands of Moslems have worshiped there.

Every man who professes Islam is required to worship God five times a day. The hours for prayer are at dawn or just before sunrise, just after noon, before sunset, just after sunset, and just as the day has closed. Throughout the day the faithful may be seen entering the mosque attired in Western clothes. They usually bring

with them the traditional robes worn during prayer. Before entering the interior rooms, all shoes must be removed, hands, feet and face washed. Women worship in a separate room.

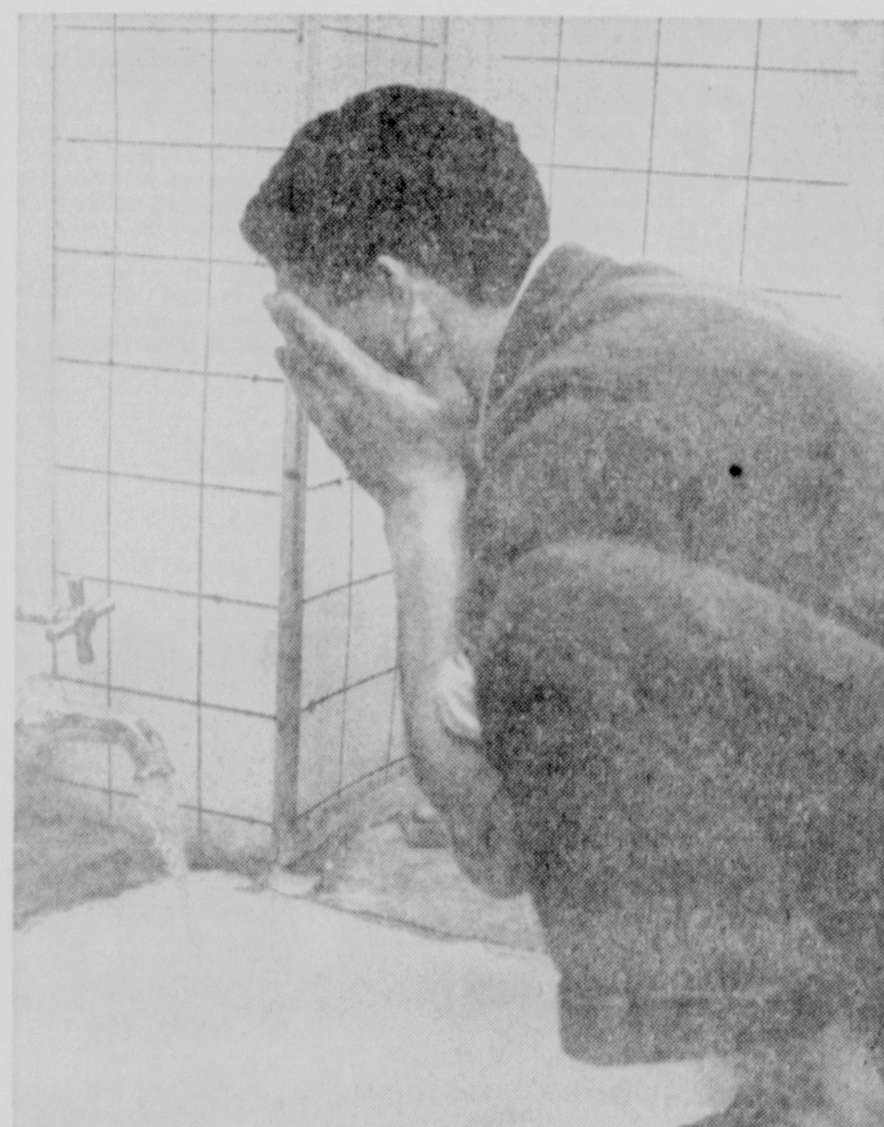
Once inside the mosque a visitor feels he is in a foreign land as he watches the faithful repeat the Moslem creed, "There is no god but God (Allah); Mohammed is the apostle of God." Suddenly the air is rent with screams of sirens as the engines roll from their firehouses a short distance away and the visitor all too quickly remembers that the mosque is in Brooklyn.



Worshippers' shoes at entrance.



THE CONGREGATION'S CHANTER leads his followers in prayers. He stands on the steps of a small platform during the reading.



BEFORE EACH PRAYER (Salat) every follower of Islam must wash his face, hands (to the elbows) and feet as prescribed.

King Features Syndicate

Chicago Livestock Market Report

CHICAGO (AP)—After a sharp decline about midweek, the hog market hit a strong price trend and by Friday had recovered most of the setback, but left barrows, gilts and sows steady to 25 cents lower.

The total supply of 42,500 head for the week was 20 per cent under the offerings of the previous week but shipper demand was not more than fair and wholesale prices on Chicago markets were weak.

At the low point of the week, the average price of all barrows and gilts was the lowest since November 1956.

The week's cattle supply both at Chicago and the 12 major markets was the smallest since last April excepting holiday weeks. The run at Chicago was down 15 per cent and all grades of steers were steady to as much as 75 cents higher on primes.

The run of 39,500 head was 70 per cent for the previous week but with relatively more choice and prime grades. More than half the offerings arrived on Monday and Wednesday's supply was the smallest for that day this year.

The market for slaughter lambs was steady to 30 cents higher as offerings dropped off from last week at all major markets and as much as 33 per cent here.

CHICAGO (U—USDA)—Here is a summary for the week of the hog, cattle and sheep markets and estimated receipts for Saturday:

Hogs 100: for the week: At the close around 100 head of No. 1 200-210 lb barrows and gilts sorted for grade 17.00, several hundred No. 1 to 3 mostly 1 and 2 200-225 lbs 16.50-18.50, bulk No. 2 and 3 16.00-16.50, 16.50-17.00, 270-300 lbs 15.00-15.50. Mixed grades 330-425 lb sows 14.00-14.50, 450-550 lbs largely 13.00-14.00.

Cattle 100: for the week: Load prime 1200 lb slaughter steers 23.00, highest since early June last year, small supply prime 1150-1350 lb steers 21.75-23.50, most prime steers scaling up to 1400 lbs 30.00-31.50, late bulk choice steers 27.00-29.50, some high choice under 200 lb weights up to 30.25, loadlots mixed choice and prime 1400-1625 lb steers 27.00-29.50, good steers 24.00-27.50, bulk 25.00-27.00, standard steers 23.35-25.50. Few loads high choice and prime heifers 29.00-29.75, bulk good and choice heifers 24.50-28.75, utility and standard heifers 20.00-24.00. Few standard cows 21.00-22.50, late bulk utility and commercial cows 18.50-20.50, most canners and cutters 16.00-19.50. Utility and commercial bulls 22.00-25.50, good weaners 34.00-37.00, utility and standard 22.00-34.00.

Sheep none: for the week: Bulk sales good and choice 95-115 lb woolled slaughter lambs late 18.50-19.75, most cull and utility woolled lambs 14.00-18.00, a few utility under 90 lbs sold as high as 18.50. Good and choice 103-110 lb lambs with No. 1 and fall shorn pelts opened at 17.00-17.50, slaughter ewes 5.50-8.00 for cull to choice.

WEEK'S GRAINS MAKE SLOW BUT STEADY ADVANCES

By GIL MAYO
AP Business News Writer
CHICAGO (AP)—Grain futures prices worked slowly and steadily highermost of this week on the Borrd of Trade without the benefit of any new commercial influences.

The only setbacks were in new crop soybeans, ranging from three-eighths cent a bushel for the September delivery to 1 1/4 cents for November. They were attributed to the government announcement that parity for the 1959 crop had been reduced eight cents a bushel.

Meanwhile, old crop soybeans advanced as much as 1 1/2 cents a bushel to lead the rise on the board although all grains had gains of a cent or more.

One major steadying factor still was the dribble of cash grain receipts in Chicago commercial channels which for weeks have run less than outward shipments.

Trade generally was slow as brokers appeared to prefer operating from the long, instead of the short, side of the market. It was noted, too, that each small setback appeared to be halted by a steady volume of buying orders, described as indicating more underlying strength than weakness.

The strongest influence was the actual and potential export business in wheat.

At the end of the week, wheat was 1 1/4 cents a bushel higher than a week ago, March \$1.90, 1/2 corn 1/4-1/2 higher, March old type contract \$1.14, oats 1/4-1/2 higher, March 66%, rye 1/4-1/2 higher, March \$1.36, soybeans 1/2 higher to 1/4 lower, March \$2.19-24.

New York Stock Market

By ED MORSE
AP Business News Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—Despite a large assortment of bullish news, stock market prices this week faded away to their steepest weekly loss in more than a year.

At the same time, volume dwindled to the lowest weekly figure since mid-September.

Prices wilted under two main influences: profit taking and sheer lack of interest. As the market underwent its second straight weekly decline, many traders and investors took to the sidelines to wait for the next major move.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks declined \$3.30 to \$214.30, its sharpest weekly decline since it lost \$4.60 in the week ended Dec. 22, 1957.

The Dow Jones industrials declined 11.63 to 582.33—substantially below the well-advised 600 level they tried to pierce a few weeks ago.

Volume slackened to 16,140,757 shares from 18,719,913 the week before and stood at the smallest weekly total since the week ended last Sept. 13, when 15,730,689 shares changed hands.

The market's weak performance took place in the face of news like this:

Unemployment declined; installment debt rising; steel output at a 19-month high; copper boosted in price a cent a pound; Ford Motor Sales at near-record levels in the final quarter of '58; construction outlays in January at a new high for the month; and rail freight carloadings in the largest year-to-year gain since freight volume turned down in August 1957.

In addition, there was a fine assortment of increased dividends, stock splits and other favorable corporate developments.

Bond market trends were mixed, reflecting the strain of a big refunding by the Treasury.

U.S. Government bonds were irregular and corporates lower on balance.

For the week, investment quality corporates and industrials showed a loss. Rails were steady. Utilities and foreign bonds edged up. Trading declined to \$31,744,000 par value for the week from \$33,210,000 the previous week. A year ago volume was \$24,109,000.

Late Friday, the Treasury reported a higher than expected attrition on its 15-billion-dollar refunding of 30-year maturities. It was nearly \$2,100,000,000. To get funds to pay off these cashless, the Treasury will offer 1 1/2 billion of 217-day tax anticipation bills next Wednesday. The terms will be announced Monday.

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It's Not The Cold, It's The Wind

Army Weather Research Offers Hints To Freezing Or Sweltering Civilians

BY RAY CROMLEY
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Suppose a group of young people are out for a hayride some winter night. The temperature is around 27. The night is still, and doesn't seem cold. They're bundled up just right for sitting around in this wintry weather. Then they spin along for a couple of hours at 35 miles an hour.

If the Army's experience is right, probably a good number of the hayriders will have frostbite. For the 35-mile-an-hour ride is the same as a 35-mile-an-hour breeze. That makes the temperature equivalent to 40 below zero.

This is one discovery of pains-taking Army Medical Service research. It is a sidelight, of course. The Army research men are trying to find out how to keep troops in healthy fighting condition. They're especially interested in learning how to keep U. S. soldiers from becoming weather casualties.

They've abandoned a lot of ideas—the Army's old-fashioned tight-fisted long-handled winter underwear, for one.

They've discovered a number of things of value to Mr. John Civilian and his family.

Suppose the children are out playing when the temperature's 45. A moderate five-mile-an-hour breeze blows up. Then take quick action, say the Army men. For the wind will chill the children as though it was 11 below zero.

The answer isn't another sweater. The chill moves right through the loose-knit wool. What the children need is something



Harry Grayson's SCOREBOARD

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — The Amateur Athletic Union is incredible.

This far-flung organization of stuffed shirts, which years ago assumed the right to govern amateur athletics in the United States, in a few dozing sessions, succeeded in doing something everybody considered impossible. It produced a losing American basketball team in international competition. The mongrel squad was beaten by Russians, of all people, and badly, 62-37. A rather average American high school team would have fared better.

The AAU approved a team which went to the Third World Amateur Championship in Santiago, Chile. It represented a country in which baskets hang on barn doors, where entire towns shut up shop when the local high school team plays, where rugged neighborhoods in metropolitan cities turn out to see a couple of superior kids take the court in an outdoor pick-up game.

IF THERE IS ONE game played internationally in which this country excels, it is this game which was originated when Dr. James Naismith hung peach baskets at the ends of the Springfield, Mass., College gymnasium to give the kids something to do during the winter months. This country unquestionably has the greatest basketball players in the world — amateur and professional.

Yet the other morning a lot of people really interested in American athletics awakened to read that a Soviet team had run all over an American outfit.

The reason for it started, of course, with the AAU. For want of something more formidable, the badge-wearers decided to send a nondescript array representing the Air Force. With no planning or adequate steps taken to beef up the club with two or three tremendous amateurs, the AAU cheerfully contributed to a Red propaganda victory heard around the world. AAU free-loaders simply could not pass up a pleasant trip to a warmer climate. Never mind the result or repercussions. The price was right.

DAN FERRIS, WHO SINCE his retirement as the long-time secretary-treasurer of the AAU, has been in charge of its foreign relations, put the final OK on the pick-up Air Force team.

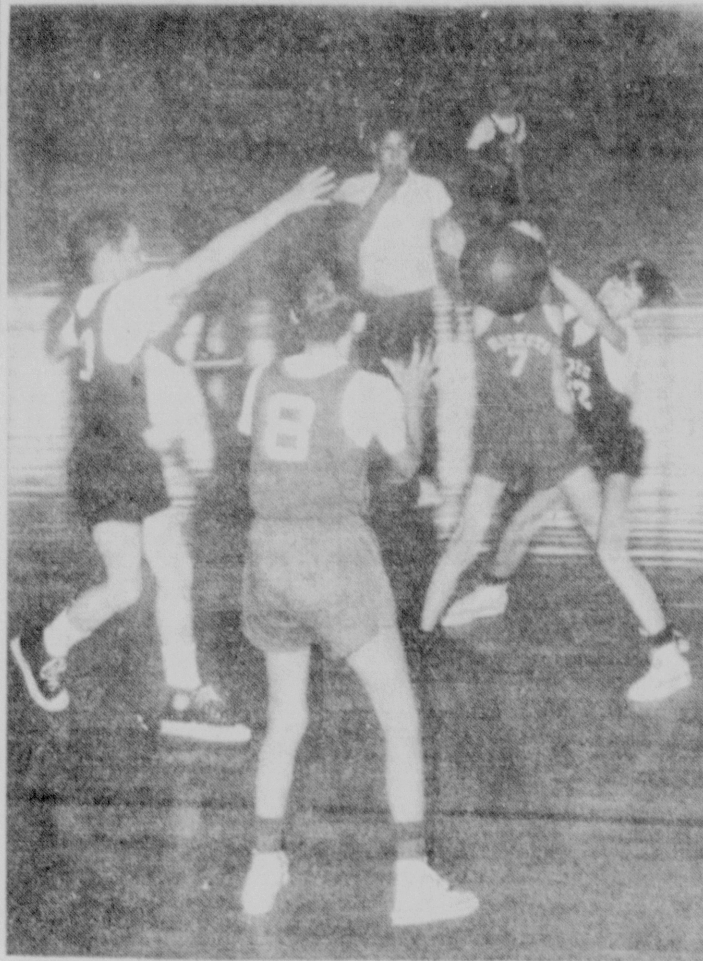
Ferris explains the limp expedition by saying that he could not obtain the services of any one of the first three teams of the considered amateur National Industrial League. College players couldn't get away at this time of the year.

It would be interesting to know just how much effort was made to obtain an all-star ensemble from the tremendous business enterprises backing the NIL. And I wonder if anybody stopped to ask Baron Adolph Rupp how he would like to take his Kentucky kids to Santiago? I'm quite sure something like this could have been arranged.

Instead we give the Russians a totally unexpected opportunity to tell the cockeyed world that they have passed the United States in another department — and at its own dodge.

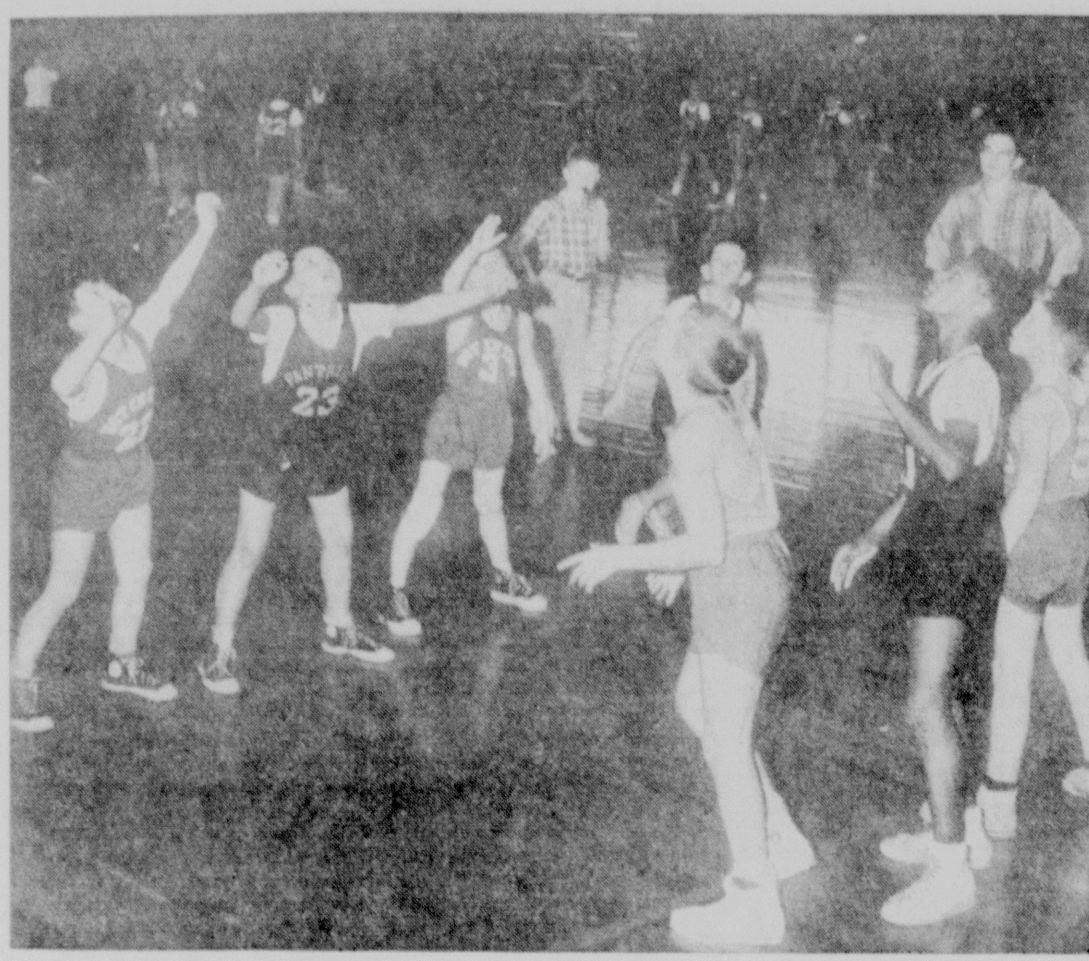
And that, after all, basketball wasn't invented in the Springfield YMCA gym, but behind the Iron Curtain.

Fifth And Sixth Graders Enjoy Competition In J.A.A. Program Every Saturday



Fifth and sixth grade boys participating in the weekly Jacksonville Junior Athletic Association basketball program every Saturday morning at the JHS Bowl may not be as coordinated as the organization but they're learning the fundamentals of basketball.

The program, which is sponsored by the YMCA, is self-supporting. Each player contributes 10 cents each Saturday



to cover expenses for use of the gymnasium.

The rules vary somewhat from grade school and high school competition. One player is allotted one dribble and there is no bonus free throw to contend with.

High school players serve as the teams' coaches. The program is supervised by Warren Flower, John Chapman and Don Robinson.



Above are several pictures taken during yesterday's session and the boys give it all they've got—whether it's playing or rooting for their teammates. Some of these players will go on to become standouts for their high school in the not so distant future. Those that don't continue to play will learn the meaning of sportsmanship from their Saturday morning experiences.

West Virginia Bags 96-90 Win

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP)—Jerry West led a second-half comeback by West Virginia Saturday as the Mountaineers beat Holy Cross 96-90 in a nationally televised basketball game.

West Virginia, the nation's 10th ranked team, had trailed by 12 points at the half.

West, 6-foot-3 All America hopeful, beat his own home-court scoring record with 36 points. 23 of them in the second half. John Whelan led the Crusaders' scoring

with 20. West Virginia won at the foul line, making 30 of 40 tries, compared to 18 out of 28 for Holy Cross.

The Crusaders led by 15 points, 29-14, with 9½ minutes remaining in the first half. At that point, West Virginia switched from a man-to-man to a pressing zone defense. At the half, the Crusaders led 48-36.

In the first four minutes of the second half, the Mountaineers got 15 points while Holy Cross was making only two.

The mouse has poor eyesight, but its sense of smell and hearing are acute.

Elgin And Dixon Fail To Squeak Past Two Hardy Foes Friday

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Elgin and Dixon, the 10th and 11th ranked teams in downstate Illinois high school basketball, failed to squeak past two hardy foes Friday.

Meanwhile, leaders like Herrin, Galesburg and Shabbona struck with full force against opponents that couldn't stand the pace being set by the state's best.

West Aurora took vengeance on Elgin for a December defeat. This time West pushed the game into an overtime and stood on top 41-38 at the final count. It was Elgin's fourth loss.

Dixon had fallen only once until Ottawa's Pirates whipped up

a 63-57 reversal. Ottawa recently launched a win streak and Dixon was the fourth victim in it.

Herrin's No. 1 Tigers appeared to play cat and mouse with Benton while rising to a 21st victory without a loss. Benton led 10-7 at the end of the first quarter, trailed 17-16 at the half and 29-21 at the end of the third quarter. Then the Tigers broke the affair wide open for a 52-33 finale.

Once-beaten Galesburg won easily 71-43 over Monmouth and flawless Shabbona mounted a 95-36 offensive against Pawpaw.

Notre Dame of Quincy fell 62-53 in the path of Alton's Red Birds. Another once-beaten team, the Senators from Springfield trounced Urbana 74-39. Peoria Central scored 66-51 against Limestone of Peoria.

Thornton of Harvey picked up its 19th win against one loss, Lockport was the loser in the 49-43 game.

East Moline, East Rockford and Hinckley all counted in the 70s while registering successes. East Rockford dropped its home-town rivals, West Rockford, 72-66. A towering 88-80 total was amassed by Centralia and Harrisburg with the latter losing.

One of the oddest games of the season was a 3-0 victory of Batavia over St. Charles. Only six floor shots were taken by the two teams.

Unbeaten McHenry overcame Barrington 75-66. Rock Falls whipped Mendota 68-50. Princeton dropped Rochelle 79-54 and Pekin clouted Peoria Manual 54-49.

Pinekevynville kept up its comeback, winning No. 7 in a row as Chester bowed 79-64.

Jerseyville with only three narrow losses swept ahead over Beardstown 71-41. Flora kept up its triumphant pace, beating Olney 67-50. Schlarman of Danville knocked out Mount Carmel 80-58.

Rigney To Sell Interest-Veeck Says He'll Buy

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
Associated Press Sports Writer
CHICAGO (AP)—Mrs. Dorothy Comiskey Rigney Saturday officially announced that she will sell her majority interest of the Chicago White Sox for \$2,700,000 and Bill Veeck said he will be the buyer.

Veeck, in Cleveland, said he would exercise his option to buy Mrs. Rigney's 3,235 shares. The option expires Feb. 18.

This was the first formal statement from either Mrs. Rigney or Veeck that the sale would be made.

Veeck's hand was somewhat forced when The Associated Press learned that he had been offered \$200,000 by Charles O. Finley of Chicago, president of an insurance brokerage firm, for his option.

"The option is not available," Veeck said.

He said his syndicate will go ahead with plans to take over control of the White Sox.

Veeck, once head man of the Cleveland Indians and old St. Louis Browns, will have 45 days after the option date of Feb. 18 to close the deal.

Roberts Records 140-Mile-An-Hour Stock Car Run

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Glenn (Fireball) Roberts, veteran stock car racing driver, recorded the first 140-mile-an-hour official speed on the new Daytona International Speedway Saturday.

Observers said it is probably the fastest a strictly stock car ever has been clocked on a speedway. The Daytona Beach veteran drove a 1959 Pontiac.

Roberts' 140.88 m.p.h. average over two laps around the 2½-mile banked track won him the pole position in the 100-mile NASCAR Grand National race Feb. 20.

Only five drivers qualified for the Feb. 20 late model sedan race on this opening day of time trials and only two qualified for the 100-mile race for convertibles also scheduled Feb. 20.

Glen Wood of Stuart, Va., won the pole position for the convertibles race with 128.81 m.p.h. in a 1958 Ford.

Time trials will continue Sunday and next weekend.

First Christmas card created for general distribution was designed and etched by William Egley, of England, in 1842.

DON'T MISS
HOPPER & HAMM
February Furniture Sale!
Reductions to 50%!

Decisive Runs Today In 2-Man Bobsled Finals

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland (AP)—Two sensational Italian teams and the flashing American combination of Arthur Tyler and Tom Butler sped down the twisting glazed St. Moritz Olympic bobsled track Saturday and topped the field at the halfway point in the World Two-Man Bobsled Championships.

In a series of record shattering dashes, these teams turned the championship into a dramatic three-way contest with the decisive runs coming up Sunday. The championship is decided on the aggregate times for four trips in two days down the icy mile-long course.

Taking a surprising lead on the first two runs were a pair of 27-year-old Italian newcomers, Sergio Zardini and Luciano Alberti. They made the fastest time in each heat—1:20.54 and 1:20.79—for a total of 2:41.33.

Only eight tenths of a second behind were Tyler, a 43-year-old physicist from Weston, Mass., and his brakeman, Butler, a 26-year-old Marine Lieutenant from Vista, Calif. Their total time was 2:42.41.

In third place were Italy's defending world champions, Eugenio Monti and Renzo Alvera, with 2:42.84.

Due to the shortage of time and legal technicalities that might arise from personal injury to contestants, the Silver Skates Carnival at Nichols Park scheduled for today has been postponed till further notice.

Blueboys Take Over 2nd Place In Defense

The defensive minded Blueboys of Illinois College have increased their District 20 ranking in that important department by moving into second place replacing Illinois Normal. The Blueboys defensive average of 66.7 points allowed per game ranks them behind Aurora College which sports a defensive average of 60.1 points per game.

Southern Illinois continues to lead in the offensive department with an average of 88.0 points per game followed by Western Illinois with an average of 85.0 points per game.

Our pitching could easily rank with the best in the league and we'll have as much depth as any team in the majors. Our club depends pretty much on pitching. Our ball park, with its deep fences and expansive outfield, accents pitching.

Our holdover men are good and some of our younger ones should improve. The possible starting rotation of Jack Harshman, Milt Pappas, Billy O'Dell and Arnie Portocarrero is young, averaging 25 years of age.

Backing them are Skinny Brown and Hoyt Wilhelm. Brown broke a finger and didn't get much work but he was 4-0 until he lost for the first time early in August and finished with 7-5. Wilhelm had a 3-10 record, but pitched wonderful ball for us after we got him from Cleveland in August.

I have Connie Johnson and George Zverink to round out a capable bullpen and hope to keep Wilhelm as a starter. If Billy Lees can regain his 1957 form, our staff will be deep and good.

Our catching is solid and experienced with Gus Triandos and Joe Ginsberg. Triandos drove in 79 runs and set a club record with 30 home runs.

Monday
JHS at ISD (Freshmen), 6:30
Our Saviors at Trinity Arenaville

Tuesday
Northwestern at Routt
Greenville at ISD
I.C. at Greenville
Pittsfield at Winchester
Beardstown at Virginia
Roodhouse at Meredosia
Carrollton at Jerseyville
White Hall at Ashland
Chapin at Chandlerville
Bluffs at Liberty
Barry at East Pike
Riverton at Petersburg
Pleasant Plains at Tallula
Morrisville at Waverly
Greenfield at New Berlin
Mt. Sterling at Central
Havana at Rushville

Wednesday
Meredosia at Turner, 3:30

Thursday
Greenville at IC
Friday
Cathedral at JHS
Oakland City at MacMurray
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Northwestern at Franklin
Waverly at Virden
Gillespie at Carlinville
Havana at Mt. Sterling

Saturday
JHS at Springfield High
ISD at Missouri
IC at Concordia St. Louis
MacMurray at Carthage
Chapin at Franklin
Pittsfield at Camp Point
Sparta at Jerseyville

RETALIATION
GLEN BURNIE, Md. (AP)—Police Sgt. Leroy Volrath, who works the "graveyard" shift, had been in bed only an hour or so when the telephone rang.

An attorney on the line said it was imperative he speak to him so Mrs. Volrath reluctantly woke her husband. When he learned the call dealt with a minor accident he had investigated, Volrath asked:

"Don't you realize I worked all night?"

"Of course," said the lawyer, "but don't you realize that this is my working day?"

Volrath hung up in anger. At 3 a.m. next morning, he phoned the attorney.

"This is Sgt. Volrath," he said. "This is my working day. Now what did you want to know about that accident?"

Orioles Should Be Stronger In '59 With Addition Of Infielders

By PAUL RICHARDS
Baltimore Orioles
WAXAHATCHIE, Tex. (AP)—The Orioles should be stronger in 1959 because we have strengthened the team's biggest weakness—the infield.

We had no punch in the infield. I think we corrected this with the addition of Chico Carrasquel, Bobby Avila, Billy Klaus and Jim Finigan.

We finished sixth last year but we were only three games out of the first division. With luck we can make the first division this year.

Our pitching could easily rank with the best in the league and we'll have as much depth as any team in the majors. Our club depends pretty much on pitching. Our ball park, with its deep fences and expansive outfield, accents pitching.

Our holdover men are good and some of our younger ones should improve. The possible starting rotation of Jack Harshman, Milt Pappas, Billy O'Dell and Arnie Portocarrero is young, averaging 25 years of age.

Backing them are Skinny Brown and Hoyt Wilhelm. Brown broke a finger and didn't get much work but he was 4-0 until he lost for the first time early in August and finished with 7-5. Wilhelm had a 3-10 record, but pitched wonderful ball for us after we got him from Cleveland in August.

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"This is Sgt. Volrath," he said. "This is my working day. Now what did you want to know about that accident?"

The infield holdovers are Brooks Robinson, Willie Miranda, Billy Gardner and Bob Boyd. Avila and Carrasquel should provide more punch in the infield. I expect Robinson to have a real fine year now that he has had a full year of major league experience at third base.

Of all the new players, the one I'm expecting most from is Willie Tasby, a young center fielder who can both hit and field. He was the MVP in the American Assn. with a .322 batting average and looked like an exciting ball player in a brief trial we gave him at the end of the season.

As for the teams to beat, it looks like New York, Chicago and Detroit.

'Nap' Lajoie
Dies From Relapse
With Pneumonia

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Napoleon (Nap) Lajoie, one of the original nine players elected to baseball's Hall of Fame, died Saturday following a relapse in a bout with pneumonia. He was 83.

Lajoie was stricken last month, but his recovery seemed so complete that he was due to be discharged from the hospital this week.

Born in Woonsocket, R. I., Sept. 5, 1875, Lajoie finished his 21-year major league career in 1916 with a lifetime batting average of .339.

A second baseman, he was elected to the Hall of Fame in 1937 along with Christy Mathewson, Ty Cobb, Walter Johnson, Babe Ruth, Honus Wagner, Cy Young, Tris Speaker and Grover Cleveland Alexander.

Lajoie, a Canadian descent, had lived quietly in this area for many years. He was retiring and reticent about publicity.

Since 1934 a nephew and niece—Dolor and Lillian Lamoureux—had stayed with Lajoie at his home in nearby Holly Hill.

He appeared in 2,475 big league games with the Philadelphia Nationals, Cleveland and the Philadelphia Athletics. He managed Cleveland from 1905 to 1909.

A legal controversy centered around Lajoie in 1901 when he broke his contract with the Philadelphia Nationals and went to the newly organized American League to play with the Philadelphia A's.

When the National League cited got an injunction against him, Lajoie transferred to Cleveland where he played from 1902 through 1914. He returned to Cleveland in 1915 and 1916 where he finished his big league career.

Before retiring, Lajoie played in 1917 at Toronto and in 1918 at Indianapolis.

LEAN VS. FAT
MADISON, Wis. (AP)—JACK Sprat and his wife might welcome two new methods of measuring fat and lean.

Of particular value to the swine breeder are the "back fat probe" and the "lean meter," according to University of Wisconsin meat specialist Robert W. Brink.

The "lean meter," developed by Purdue University, has a small needle wired to a meter. Impulses from the needle, thrust into the hog back, make the meter register depth of fat.

Cheaper to use is the "back fat probe." A small, painless slit is made in the hog's back, and a small ruler is inserted to measure depth of fat over the seventh rib, an area indicative of the average fat covering the hog.

The harvest moon is the moon falling nearest to Sept. 23.

DON'T MISS
HOPPER & HAMM
February Furniture Sale!
Reductions to 50%!

Read The Want Ads

The Parade of '59'ers See the Exciting New Rambler at Brummett Garage



H. L. Small poses with the glamorous Rambler.

Give the People at Elliott an Opportunity to Say YES!

In a month or two you'll be heading for the great outdoors. Why not wheel into spring in a car as bright and beautiful as the weather? The lovely '59s are ready for your selection in the automobile showrooms throughout Jacksonville . . . and the people at Elliott are waiting for an opportunity to say

"Yes, we'll take care of the financing." Start shopping for your new car today . . . and stop by Elliott's beautiful new Installment Loan department to see Jim Coultas, Wayne Wood or Russ Davison about the financing.

Give them an opportunity to say "yes."

... Growing With Morgan County

ELLIOTT State Bank

Now . . . 5 1/2% financing on new cars!
Up to 36 months to pay . . .
Free Credit Life Insurance . . . It adds up to the LOWEST RATE IN TOWN!

Havana Captures JHS Freshman Invitational Tourney Title, 64-35

Bob Henkle's Havana Freshmen won the 6th annual JHS Freshman Invitational basketball tourney Saturday night at the JHS Bowl by downing Rushville 64-35. Consolation honors went to the host, Crimmons, as they routed Winchester, 68-38.

HAVANA poured the coals to their offensive attack in the second quarter and then coasted home with the championship.

Al Rosenberger juggled his lineup and got a good game from his second team in the third place playoff.

The Box Score:

Championship	FG	FT	TP
Havana	1	1	3
Sevia	1	1	3
Walker	3	3	9
Wilcoxon	8	0	16
Cebec	9	1	19
Glick	4	2	10
Parison	2	3	7
Drake	0	0	0
Totals	27	10	64

First Game

FG	FT	TP
Havana	13	24
Rushville	13	35
Heltz	4	5
Uechurch	1	0
Evans	1	5
Herman	0	0
Crandell	1	0
Allen	0	2
McGreer	2	0
Schramm	1	0
Foreman	1	1
Rittenhouse	0	0
Totals	11	13

Second Game

FG	FT	TP
Havana	7	29
Rushville	6	14
Heltz	4	5
Uechurch	1	0
Evans	1	5
Herman	0	0
Crandell	1	0
Allen	0	2
McGreer	2	0
Schramm	1	0
Foreman	1	1
Rittenhouse	0	0
Totals	11	13

Consolation

FG	FT	TP
Havana	7	29
Rushville	6	14
Heltz	4	5
Uechurch	1	0
Evans	1	5
Herman	0	0
Crandell	1	0
Allen	0	2
McGreer	2	0
Schramm	1	0
Foreman	1	1
Rittenhouse	0	0
Totals	11	13

By Quarters:

FG	FT	TP
Havana	7	29
Rushville	6	14
Heltz	4	5
Uechurch	1	0
Evans	1	5
Herman	0	0
Crandell	1	0
Allen	0	2
McGreer	2	0
Schramm	1	0
Foreman	1	1
Rittenhouse	0	0
Totals	11	13

Indiana Garners 2nd Place In Big Ten By Downning Michigan

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Indiana finished fast for a 84-79 basketball victory over Michigan Saturday and took over second place in the Big Ten as a result.

The deadly outside shooting of Herb Lee and the rebounding of 6-10 Walt Bellamy offset a brilliant one-man performance by Michigan's M.C. Burton, who scored 31 points and kept the Wolverines in contention practically all the way.

The victory in this regionally televised game was Indiana's fifth against two conference setbacks.

Michigan led 35-32 at the half but a great early spurge in the second half by Bellamy gave the Hoosiers a lead they never relinquished.

Bellamy dunked in six straight points as Indiana overtook the Wolverines and established an eight-point lead — biggest of the game to that point — with 13½ minutes to play.

Burton, who scored 18 of his points in the second half, brought Michigan back into contention with long set shots and bold drives and Michigan nearly extracted a victory while Bellamy was on the bench.

The big fellow sat out more than five minutes after he was charged with his fourth personal foul. He came back with less than three minutes to play and helped Indiana.

Bellamy finished with 34 straight points as Indiana overtook the Wolverines and established an eight-point lead — biggest of the game to that point — with 13½ minutes to play.

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St. Charles Plays It Real Slow In 3-0 Win Friday

ST. CHARLES, Ill. (AP)—St. Charles' prep basketballers played it real slow last night against favored Batavia.

St. Charles played possession and took four floor shots. Batavia, kingspins of the Little Seven Conference, managed but two fielders in the 32-minute game.

Only three St. Charles lost 3-0. Batavia, 9-0 in conference play, hit one fielder for a 500 shooting percentage. They also economically converted a foul shot. St. Charles, conference runner-up with 6.3, couldn't make a shot.

Batavia's Dick Abhalter took the tip-off and scored on the first shot of the game. With a minute remaining in the fourth quarter, Abhalter also hit a foul shot.

Batavia defeated St. Charles, 49-33 in their first meeting this year. The Little Seven leaders are 18-2 overall while St. Charles is 12-5.

Batavia's smaller five made 24 free throws while Jacksonville outscored them from the field, 24-17. The host school overcame a first quarter deficit in the second period for a 28-19 halftime lead.

With Mike Megler showing the way, JHS' frosh took a commanding lead only to blow it in the waning minutes of the third quarter.

Havana took over the lead with 6:47 left in the final stanza and never lost it.

In the second encounter, Rushville rallied in the third quarter while holding Jerry Albers' Wildcats to five points to cap a 43-39 verdict.

The Box Scores:

First Game

FG	FT	TP
Havana	13	24
Rushville	13	35
Heltz	4	5
Uechurch	1	0
Evans	1	5
Herman	0	0
Crandell	1	0
Allen	0	2
McGreer	2	0
Schramm	1	0
Foreman	1	1
Rittenhouse	0	0
Totals	11	13

Second Game

FG	FT	TP
Havana	7	29
Rushville	6	14
Heltz	4	5
Uechurch	1	0
Evans	1	5
Herman	0	0
Crandell	1	0
Allen	0	2
McGreer	2	0
Schramm	1	0
Foreman	1	1
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Consolation

FG	FT	TP
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Evans	1	5
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McGreer	2	0
Schramm	1	0
Foreman	1	1
Rittenhouse	0	0
Totals	11	13

By Quarters:

FG	FT	TP
Havana	7	29
Rushville	6	14
Heltz	4	5
Uechurch	1	0
Evans	1	5
Herman	0	0
Crandell	1	0
Allen	0	2
McGreer	2	0
Schramm	1	0
Foreman	1	1
Rittenhouse	0	0
Totals	11	13

Consolation

FG	FT	TP
Havana	7	29
Rushville	6	14
Heltz	4	5
Uechurch	1	0
Evans	1	5
Herman	0	0
Crandell	1	0
Allen	0	2
McGreer	2	0
Schramm	1	0
Foreman	1	1
Rittenhouse	0	0
Totals	11	13

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Uechurch	1	0
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Herman	0	0
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McGreer	2	0
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Totals	11	13

Duncan Advised By Evasheski

'Foods With Flair' Cooking School As Modern As Name

"Foods With A Flair," a cooking school as modern as its name, will be presented for the benefit of home-makers in the area by the Journal Courier Co. for four days, beginning Tuesday, March 3. The event, conducted by a team of two skilled home economists from the National Live Stock and Meat Board, will be held in the Jacksonville High School auditorium.

Each of the four daily sessions, which get under way at 7:30 p.m. is different from the other three sessions, with different recipes being demonstrated and different material on foods and meal planning being presented.



LAYNEIGHA CHAPMAN
Miss Layneigha Chapman, lecturer, and Miss Janice Plegler, assistant lecturer, combine their

talents in the preparation and demonstration of more than 40 cooked meat and pastry dishes during the four days of the school. Beef, veal, pork and lamb cuts, variety meats, sausages and ready-to-serve meats will be featured together with salads, desserts and garnishes.

Traditional favorites plus new and exciting recipes will be highlighted along with glamorous dishes for special occasions, appetizing foods for parties, and exotic recipes from foreign lands. Every recipe has been thoroughly tested and approved in the Meat Board's modern test kitchen. Special attention is given not only to flavor and texture but also to the ready availability of ingredients to the average homemaker.

Fast-moving and up-to-date, the school is at the same time, practical and reliable. The lecturer and assistant lecturer are both graduate home economists with extensive training and experience in the fields of food and nutrition. Admission details will be announced at a later date.

City Headquarters Of Juvenile Clinic For Seven Counties

Jacksonville has been selected as headquarters in a seven county area for a clinic in child guidance services by the Institute for Juvenile Research, Illinois Department of Public Welfare, according to recent announcement.

The Clinic will be located in the Infirmary at Illinois School for Deaf. The Clinic will service children living in Adams, Brown, Cass, Morgan, Pike, Schuyler and Scott counties.

The Institute for Juvenile Research is state sponsored and tax supported and no charge is made for services rendered.

Typical Benefits of Clinic
Typical examples of help offered by the Clinic will be for: shy and withdrawn children having difficulty in making friends.

Destructive or aggressive children possibly showing symptoms for fighting, stealing or suffering temper tantrums.

Young children with disturbances in habit training, such as bed training and lack of control and feeding problems.

Children with learning difficulties.

Psychosomatic illnesses and emotional disturbances arising from lack of adjustment to physical handicaps.

For Children Under Age 18
The Institute is for children under 18 years of age, living in the counties listed above. Services include examination and diagnosis for both child and parents; treatment of same; consultation on mental health problems that also include school teachers, physicians, court officials and others working with children and mental health education services.

The I.J.R. particularly encourages the referral of children when behavior difficulties first develop, rather than waiting until the situation becomes serious or of an emergency nature.

The new Clinic is medical and because a child's parents are the most important people in his life it is required the parent or legal guardian complete and sign the application form, giving consent for study of the child. One exception however is acceptance of referrals from courts when a child's behavior has become so serious he is under court jurisdiction. Even in this case it is strongly urged the parents make application and work with examiners willingly in the common interest of the child and community.

Staff Members
Staff members of the new Clinic here will be teams of child psychiatrists, child psychologists and psychiatric social workers or child guidance counselors. Prior to examination on Clinic Day a social worker will have talked with parents about the child. Such history

interviews, as well as follow up services are done whenever possible in or near the patient's home community, at a nearest hospital or health department.

Application forms can be secured from Springfield Regional Office or Morgan County Health Department. Inquiries should be mailed to: Department of Public Welfare, Institute for Juvenile Research, 404 State Office Bldg., 401 S. Spring St., Springfield, Ill.

Fire Destroys Moulton Home Near Loami

NEW BERLIN—Fire completely destroyed the residence of the Moulton family, at the west edge of Loami, late Friday night, where two oil burners were being used to heat a summer kitchen just south of the two story house. One of the burners exploded about 11 p.m., and the southern breeze carried the blaze through the breezeway funneling it into the house. Mrs. Moulton and one son had retired, and managed to get out of the house and summon help.

However, since telephone service has not yet been restored in the northern district following the fire storm recently, the house was completely enveloped in flames before neighbors arrived with fire hose and connected to the fire hydrants. One hydrant was frozen and delayed the water for a short time, but the house was so far gone, little could be done.

The family could save only one table from all of their belongings; all of their clothing was also lost. Mr. Moulton, employed at night at a service station in Springfield, was finally contacted. The other son was not at home at the time of the tragedy.

The family is residing with neighbors at present.

Births

The following births were reported at Passavant Hospital Saturday:

A baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. James Garner of route three Roadhouse at 6:48 p.m.; weight, eight pounds, six and one half ounces.

A baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. Weby Pierce of 510 North Prairie at 12:10 p.m.; weight, six pounds, ten and three quarter ounces.

A baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Evans of Winchester at 1:13 p.m.; weight, seven pounds, three ounces.

HOLD KELLEY RITES
MANCHESTER—Burial services for Steven Michael Kelley, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kelley, were held Thursday afternoon in the Manchester Cemetery.

Court Reporter Well Known In Morgan Dies

Sven J. Krogdahl of Springfield, court reporter for Circuit Judge DeWitt S. Crow, died at 3:45 p. m. Friday following surgery at the Methodist hospital in Houston, Texas.

Mr. Krogdahl, well known among attorneys of Morgan county, died after prominent heart surgeons had performed a successful and revolutionary cardiac operation.

Mr. Krogdahl visited Jacksonville many times in his capacity as court reporter.

He was born at Ishpeming, Mich., and attended schools and college there. Although he possessed a law degree, he had never practiced. He was known as dean of court reporters in Illinois, having served in that capacity 43 years.

He is survived by his wife, two sons, and six grandchildren.

The remains were taken from Houston, Texas, to Ishpeming, Mich., where funeral services and burial will be held Monday.

Riley Smith Dies Saturday; Rites Tuesday

Riley Smith, 528 North Sandy street, an employee of Jacob Cohen's Sons, died at 6:10 Saturday morning at Our Saviour's hospital where he had been a patient for five days.

Mr. Smith was born July 20, 1897 in Curryville, Mo. His parents were James and Lulu Smith. He first married Virgie Stall and she preceded him in death, Sept. 14, 1947 he married Katherine Edwards and she survives with three step-children, Theodore Winston, San Francisco, Calif., and Arthur Winston and Lucille Stall, both of Seattle, Wash.

Three sisters survive, Mrs. Eula Carpenter and Mrs. Anna Jackson, both of Minneapolis, Minn., and Mary Frances Jackson of Decatur, Ill.

The deceased was a member of Bethel A.M.E. church where he served as a steward.

The body is at Gillham funeral home where the family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home. Rev. K. J. Siddall, assisted by Rev. George Holiday, will officiate. Burial will be in Eastview addition, Jacksonville East cemetery.

Eisenhower Cooks Quail; Returns To Capital Today

THOMASVILLE, Ga. (AP)—President Eisenhower turned chef and cooked a lunch of quail over a charcoal fire for a party of five Saturday.

The vacationing President, indulging in one of his hobbies, broiled the quail in the open—under sunny skies at the big plantation estate of his host, former Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey.

Eisenhower and his companions had lunch in the fields shortly after he had bagged 10 quail himself during a morning of shooting. The daily legal limit is 12 birds.

Newsmen who accompanied the President from Washington have not been permitted to enter the Humphrey place since Eisenhower arrived Wednesday. They got a report on his hunting luck and his cooking from White House press secretary James C. Hagerity.

In addition to Humphrey and himself, the President cooked for William E. Robinson of New York, board chairman of Coca Cola; Barry Leithead, also of New York, head of Cluett-Peabody Co.; and Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, the White House physician.

Eisenhower went hunting after deciding to shorten his vacation a bit and fly back to Washington Sunday.

He originally had planned to return to the capital late Monday. In announcing the departure is being advanced 24 hours, Hagerity said Eisenhower wants to be on hand in Washington Monday morning for appointments and other unspecified work. There was no indication of any emergency.

Before setting out aboard hunting wagon drawn by white mules, the President received a report on what the White House termed the completely successful first launching of a first stage Titan intercontinental missile at Cape Canaveral, Fla., Friday.

MARRIAGE LICENSE
Thomas M. Skinker, St. Louis, Mo., and Judith A. Wells, 1216 Park Place.

COMMITTEE TO MEET
The farm tractor dealers of Jacksonville will meet with 4-H leaders at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 11, at Farm Bureau hall to complete plans for the 4-H tractor maintenance school which will be held in March.

V.F.W. SMOKER
Buffalo Feed, Tues. Feb. 10th, 7 p.m. \$1.50.

Want to Have Fun?
Learn to Square Dance! Beginning class in Western Square Mon. night Feb. 9, Congregational Church basement 7:30 p.m. Everyone invited.

Winchester Plans Boy Scout Sunday Observance Today

by Nancy Hainsfurther (Winchester Correspondent) (Telephone Pioneer 2-5520)

WINCHESTER—Blue and gold will dominate the color scene at the local churches this morning as Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts are honored with special services commemorating Scout Sunday throughout the United States which officially opens Boy Scout Week.

At the First Baptist Church Scouts will serve as ushers and will be recognized as they are seated in a body during the sermon to be given by Reverend P. V. Wright entitled "A Lad in the Midst."

Two Scouts will assist in the Methodist Church service and recognition will be given the boys during the sermon which will pertain to Scouting and also the subject of Racial Relations, a timely subject for Lincoln's birthday.

Cub Scouts belonging to the four dens have prepared an exhibit of things made at their meetings in the window of the Farm Bureau office so the public may have a view of the accomplishments of the organization under the supervision of Tracey Johnson, cubmaster.

Don McLaughlin is Scoutmaster working with the local troops.

Baptist Mission Aid
Mrs. William Buckley presided at the monthly meeting of the Missions Aid Society of the Baptist Church Thursday, February 5, in the absence of the president, Mrs. Helen Smith.

The women voted to purchase soup bowls for the kitchen with the following committee in charge of the project: Mrs. William Campbell, chairman, Mrs. W. E. Harper and Mrs. George Lashmet.

Reports were made by committee heads of the Missions group among who are Mrs. O. R. Robertson, Mrs. William McLaughlin and Miss Ruth Reeder. Entertainment for the day was planned by Mrs. Burl Merriman, who with Mrs. Watson Taylor narrated an evangelistic playlet entitled "Stars in My Crown" starring Mrs. O. C. Smith, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Paul Steckel, Mrs. Tom Coultas, Mrs. Lashmet, Mrs. Tracey Johnson and Mrs. Truman Scott.

Musical selections were sung by Mrs. Fred Edwards accompanied by Mrs. Eddie Graham.

The Love Gift for the day was in charge of Mrs. Olin Clark. Mrs. William Buckley served as chairman of the refreshment committee composed of Mrs. J. Ralph Peak, Mrs. Sade Phears, Mrs. Karl Longenbaugh and Mrs. Henry Boester.

W.S.C.S.
Officers of the Womens Society of Christian Service held an executive meeting preceding the regular meeting of the organization Thursday afternoon and voted to recommend to the women that the Society purchase dishes and silverware for the new kitchen and dining room being constructed north of the Methodist church.

At the meeting following the group voted to turn the project over to the kitchen committee of which Mrs. Clyde North is chairman. Serving with Mrs. North are Mrs. Tom Lawless, Mrs. Allan McCullough, Sr., Mrs. George Wallace, Mrs. Herman Flynn and Mrs. Paul Markham.

Mrs. Harry Montgomery was in charge of the worship service entitled "Christian Literature."

A most interesting panel discussion entitled "My Church and My Responsibility" was presented by Mrs. Wayne Burns as moderator. Members of the panel were Miss Pam Breeding, Miss Sonie Pile, Eddie Dolan, Mrs. Everett Dunham and Mrs. Roy Goodell. After the panelists had made their points group discussion followed.

The hostess committee for the day was headed by Mrs. James Coultas.

To Celebrate Anniversary
Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd T. Bean plan to celebrate their forty-fifth wedding anniversary Thursday, February 12, at their home. The Beans have a son and daughter and three grandchildren.

Shumaker TV Expansion
Mr. and Mrs. Don Shumaker have announced plans for the opening of a store in Jacksonville to be located at 222 East State Street. With the obtaining of an exclusive RCA and RCA Whirlpool franchise for the Jacksonville area the Shumakers have expanded their TV and Radio Service so as to give Winchester and Jacksonville customers more and better service.

The Shumakers who are active in church and civic activities plan to continue living here.

Baby Shower

Mrs. Richard Vortman was guest of honor at a pink and blue shower held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Nora Bean with Mrs. Ivan McDade, Mrs. Earl Claywell, Mrs. Leon Evers, Mrs. Donald Saylor and Mrs. Richard Hatfield assisting.

A pink and blue theme was carried out throughout the afternoon starting with the presentation of pink and blue corsages to the guest of honor. The gifts from the twenty guests were placed in a window seat which had been decorated with pink and blue streamers and centered with a large star.

Mrs. Harold Kilver was given a potted plant as a door prize and those winning prizes while playing bingo gave them to Mrs. Vortman.

Attractive favors of miniature storks made of marshmallows and toothpicks and nut cups in the shape of blue diapers tied with a

tiny gold safety pin were given each guest. Refreshments were attractive as well as tasty as fluffy white angel cake decorated with billows of white icing and coffee were served.

Literature and Arts
The Literature and Arts department plans its monthly dessert meeting to be held Monday, Feb. 9, at Hotel Winchester.

The 2:30 p.m. meeting will have as its program the State's Attorney, Richard E. Mann, who will discuss "The Supreme Court."

Hostesses for the meeting are Mrs. Ruth Hunt, Carrollton; Miss Margaret Archer, Miss Mabel Vance and Mrs. Alvin Pettit of Jerseyville and Miss Margaret Kinson of White Hall.

Passavant Aid Luncheon
Mrs. Allan McCullough, Sr., was elected second vice president of the Passavant Area Memorial Aid Society at an annual luncheon held Friday at the Masonic Hall in Jacksonville.

Six women from here heard a male quartet from MacMurray College sing several selections and Dr. Leroy Garrett, associate professor of philosophy at the College, who spoke to the group.

The women attending the luncheon meeting were Mrs. McCullough, Mrs. Ed Wild, Mrs. Russell Hubbard, Mrs. Orin Robertson, Mrs. William Herring and Mrs. Roy Goodell.

Bride Shower
Mrs. Arthur Eddinger was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given by Misses Carol Dwyer and Bonnie Coultas Saturday afternoon at Hotel Winchester.

The guest of honor, the former Shirley Coon daughter of the Robert Coons, was seated with the other guests at tables centered with arrangements of yellow and white poms, yellow nut cups, yellow and white candles and other appointments.

Fifty friends of the honoree had been invited to the shower and to join in the playing of bridge games.

Several out of town guests attended the party including Peggy Scott, a student at the University of Illinois, Nancy Coultas and Judy Hurrellbrink attending the University of Southern Illinois at Carbondale, and Janet Hurrellbrink, who is attending Illinois Western at Macomb.

Plan Remodeling
Plans for remodeling the Marshall Chevrolet Body Shop are being discussed and it is hoped that the signing of the contracts will be completed soon. The shop, which was 90% destroyed by a fire of undetermined origin last Sunday morning, is to be torn down during the coming week, weather permitting. The cars that were burned in the building will be removed as will all debris in and around the building, eliminating the danger that has been caused by the badly cracked walls.

The new plan call for a block building of modern design with a brick veneer front surrounding large windows. The entrance, which previously was on the east side of the shop will be located on the North side or on Cross street.

Business has been conducted during the week and will continue to be at the structure saved by the Winchester Volunteer Fire Department during the \$15,000 fire.

Personals
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Corrie have as their house guest Mr. Corrie's father, Mr. Carmel, Ill.

Miss Zelma Barrowman of St. Louis is spending the weekend with the Fred Thadys.

Mrs. Angus MacKenzie entertained several friends of Mrs. Carl Burris at a coffee Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rockwood entertained Mrs. Burris and her husband who live in Tomah, Wis., and several friends at a dinner party at Hotel Winchester on Thursday evening.

Mrs. J. B. former Betty Leach, wife of the late Dr. Dumas and family of Jefferson City, Mo., are spending the weekend with his parents, the T. J. Dumas.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Jackson and daughter, Clara, left Thursday for Plymouth, Wis., to attend the wedding of Mrs. Jackson's brother on February 7. The family expects to return Sunday.

Court McLaughlin left Thursday from St. Louis where she had been attending the cattle feeders meeting at the Charleston-Jefferson Hotel for California to visit his son, Dr. Henry McLaughlin at Tennessee. By route home he plans to visit his daughter, Mrs. Jack Porter, and family at Prescott, Ariz.

Hunter Bank, Andy Sauer, and Nimrod Pank also attended the cattle feeders meeting in St. Louis on Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Pearl Taylor has moved to Springfield in a newly purchased home.

Marge Flynn, daughter of the William Flynn, arrived home for the weekend from her studies at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. Mrs. Flynn and her parents were dinner guests of the W. E. Harpers Saturday evening.

Norbert Hutchens, Clarence Dunes, Ed Sutton and William Castleberry attended a School of Masonic Instruction held at White Hall on Friday and Saturday evenings of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pinks of St. Louis are the parents of a son born Friday morning at St. Luke's Hospital there. The seven pound boy is the grandson of the Dana O'Donnells; his mother is the former Mary Lou O'Donnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Moore were hosts to members of their Confraternity group Thursday night. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Welsh, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Don-

(Continued on Page Seven)

School For Deaf Pupils To Give AAUW Program

CARROLLTON—Children from the Illinois School for Deaf in Jacksonville will give a demonstration at the meeting of the A.A.U.W. which will be held Monday at the Colonial Room of Day's Cafe in Carrollton. Mrs. Ray Able of Carrollton the Youth Guidance chairman and the members of her committee will present the program.

The members of the committee are Mrs. Paul Bales and Miss Barbara Klinefelter both of Carrollton. Miss Winifred Shepard of White Hall, vice president will preside in the absence of the president, Miss Edith Carmody.

The hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Ruth Hunt, Carrollton; Miss Margaret Archer, Miss Mabel Vance and Mrs. Alvin Pettit of Jerseyville and Miss Margaret Kinson of White Hall.

'Beauty Contest' To Be Given By Rount Students

A woman who aspires to be mayor, an expert in beautifying women, and two sets of identical twins, are only a few of the array of unusual musical characters to be seen this afternoon and evening as the Rount High School music department presents "The Beauty Contest," an operetta in two acts.

The story written by Theodora Paynter deals with a woman, who for excitement attempts to become the mayor of a fashionable summer resort town and with the incumbent mayor's devious efforts to stop her, including a beauty contest and a yacht party.

The performances of the opera which will be given through the permission of the Raymond A. Hoffman Company of Kansas, will be presented at 2 o'clock this afternoon and again at 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Included in the cast will be the following students: Mary Lou Langdon, Rosella Blesse, Mary Lou Crowe, Patricia Doolin, Joan Langdon, Theresa Meyer, Connie Jacques, Joyce Lonergan, Diane Sassenberger, Mary Lou Henderson, John Clancy, Jack Carroll, Devin Todd, Albert Hatala, Robert Reavy, Michael Walker, John Fitzpatrick, Robert Johnson, Charles Gaudin, Thomas Murray and Michael Tobin.

Members of the chorus will be Betty Watts, Mary Kay Allen, Pauline Reavy, Martha Curtis, Josephine Reavy, Susan Flynn, Rosemary Higgins, Jean Paisley, Peg Towers, Barb Shanahan, Donna Ellering, Sharon Simmons, Carol Williamson, Carol Cradock, Kathy Critchlow, Fernie Virginia Craddock, Paula Chumley, Peggy Mitchell and Sharon Fulton.

The production is under the direction of Miss Dorothy M. Fridlund, and Miss Judy Schenz is the accompanist.

Castro Doubts Nye's Innocence

HAVANA (AP)—Alan Robert Nye's denial that he plotted to assassinate rebel chieftain Fidel Castro was received with skepticism Saturday by the revolutionary leader himself.

Castro told a news conference he did not believe the ex-Navy flier's profession of innocence. But he said that is a matter for the courts to decide.

The 31-year-old Korean War veteran from Whiting, Ind., insisted to reporters that he signed no confession, as announced by police. Police headquarters said it had four tape recordings of Nye's purported confession.

Nye insists he came to Cuba to help the rebels.

Castro's reference to Nye came when reporters asked him if he had received a letter from Nye's mother, Mrs. Helen Lynch.

Mrs. Lynch said in Chicago Friday she sent a letter to Castro urging him to spare her son, saying he was incapable of taking part in such a plot.

Castro said he received Mrs. Lynch's letter but did not concur in her expression of her son's innocence.

Trucks Damaged At Murrayville

Two trucks were damaged in a collision just outside the north city limits of Murrayville on Route 67 Saturday afternoon about 3:40 p.m. Neither of the drivers was hurt in the collision.

According to police accident reports, a truck driven by Ralph H. Chaudoin, headed north and driving a Baptist Electronic Supply Co. vehicle, collided with a truck driven by Martin L. Combs, Route 2, Murrayville.

State troopers said Combs continued on his way after the collision and was apprehended at his home about 5 o'clock and issued a ticket charging "leaving the scene of an accident."

State troopers Charles Staton and John Waltrip attended at the scene of the accident and made the investigation.

Enjoy the friendly and pleasing atmosphere of

THE CHALET
Bar & Lounge
238 East State St.
Now under the management of Angelo Pessina

Open daily 8 a.m. to 1 a.m.

Funeral Services

Mrs. Nettie Hackman
Funeral services for Mrs. Nettie Hackman will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Arenzville Methodist Church. The Rev. Robert Birdsell of Concord will officiate with burial in the Arenzville Cemetery.

The body is at the Williamson Funeral Home. The body will be taken to the church one hour before the services.

Mrs. Cora E. Dwyer
Funeral services for Mrs. Cora E. Dwyer, wife of Elmer Dwyer, will be held at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Trinity Lutheran church at Arenzville, with burial in Arenzville cemetery.

The remains are at the Gillham Funeral Home in Jacksonville, and will be taken to the church at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Joseph E. Tuey
CARROLLTON—Funeral services for Joseph E. Tuey will be held at 9 a.m. Monday at the St. John's Catholic Church in this city with Father John Moore officiating. Burial will be in St. John's Cemetery.

The body is at the Simpson Funeral Home where friends may call. The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Riley Smith
Funeral services for Riley Smith will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Gillham funeral home. Rev. K. J. Siddall, assisted by Rev. George Holiday will officiate at the services. Burial will be in Eastview addition, Jacksonville East cemetery.

The family will meet friends at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday.

Arenzville Club To Hear Program On Civil Defense

ARENZVILLE—The February meeting of the Arenzville Women's club will feature the annual Family Night with a potluck supper for members and their families at the Legion and Community hall on Tuesday, Feb. 10, at 6:30 p.m. Wilfrid E. Rice of Jacksonville and Wendell Wessler will present the program on Civil Defense.

Roll call will be "Safety Measures in the Home." Everyone is asked to bring their table service.

Hostesses are the program committee: Mrs. Aldo Hierman, Mrs. L. J. Wessler, Mrs. Don Busen, Mrs. Don Gish, and Mrs. Fred Knight.

Entertainers Monroe Club
The Monroe Household Science club met Thursday, Feb. 3 at the home of Mrs. Katy Huffman, with Mrs. Alma Huffman and Mrs. Marie C. Beck assistant hostesses.

The meeting opened with a song and reading of the club collection. Fifteen members answered roll call by introducing their guests, and naming an important event that happened in February. The business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Bertha Stock. The program committee for the day, Mrs. Gladys Wildt, Mrs. Clara Dotzert and Mrs. Myrtle Huffman presented an interesting program centered around Valentines.

Excerpts from some very old autograph books were read, and a piano solo was given. The group sang two songs after which the committee conducted some contests.

The hostesses served refreshments. Guests present included: Mrs. Fred Ohm and Pam, Mrs. Gene Brockhouse and Bobb, Mrs. Laura Hierman, Mrs. Clifford Miller, and Mrs. Oren Stanley. Members present besides those already mentioned were: Mrs. Margaret Crawford, Mrs. Hazel Fozzard, Mrs. Jane Giner and Johnny, Mrs. Julia Korte, Mrs. Helen Kruse, Mrs. Sue Miller, Miss Ruth Stock, Mrs. Wanda Stock, Cathy and Rodney, and Emily Dotzert.

Mrs. Aldo Hierman has returned home after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dolan and daughter, Nancy Lucinda, of Sullivan.

Hubbard Resigns-Williams Heads Demo Committee

CARROLLTON—State's Attorney Keith Hubbard resigned as chairman of the Greene county Democratic central committee at a meeting of the group held Wednesday evening in the court house in Carrollton. Hubbard is being succeeded by Roy Williams of Kane who formerly held the office of vice chairman.

Police Doyle, Greene county circuit clerk was asked to succeed Williams as vice chairman.

Plans were discussed concerning the Victory dinner which will be served Monday, March 2 in the American Legion hall in Roadhouse.

Long Distance Calling in Several Areas Has Been Hampered by these Disrupted Circuits necessitating operators' use of alternate routes between communities. This causes overloaded conditions and delays in completing calls.

To Hold Area Swine Day At Jacksonville High School March 17

URBANA—The annual University of Illinois Swine Day, one of the most popular agricultural events among Illinois farmers, will be held on Thursday, March 5, in Urbana.

In addition, 1959 introduces a brand-new series of seven Area Swine Days throughout Illinois. These days are planned for farmers who cannot attend the Urbana event. So for the first time this year hog producers in every corner of the state can attend at least one Swine Day.

Here are the dates and locations of the Area Swine Days:

March 10—Peoria, Youth Center in Exposition Gardens.

March 11—Cambridge, Community building.

March 12—Rock Falls, Armory building.

March 13—DeKalb, Northern Illinois University auditorium.

March 16—Macomb, Presbyterian church.

March 17—Jacksonville, High School auditorium.

March 18—Mt. Vernon, High School auditorium.

All Illinois swine growers are invited to attend the Urbana Swine Day or any Area Swine Day they choose, according to S. W. Terrill, head of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture swine division.

Terrill reports that the Urbana program on March 5 begins at 8:00 a.m. with a tour of the swine farm. The farm is located on South First street in Champaign.

Visiting hog producers will see facilities and research projects in progress. The formal program begins at 10:30 a.m. in the

University auditorium.

Over 3 P.M.

Programs at other locations will begin at 9:30 or 10 a.m. All sessions will adjourn at 3:00 p.m.

The morning programs at each Area Swine Day will be the same as at Urbana. Swine nutritionists and extension specialists will present reports of UI research conducted in 1958. Highlighting these reports will be a comparison of complete and free-choice rations, and mixtures of corn and supplements for growing-finishing swine.

Other morning topics include feeding and management of baby pigs, feeder space requirements and the response of growing-finishing swine to antibiotics.

Simuel To Speak

The afternoon program at Urbana will begin at 1:15 with a welcome talk by Louis B. Howard, dean of the College of Agriculture. He will be followed by L. H. Simuel, extension agricultural economist, who will discuss the question, "Are You Going to Make Money With Hogs?" Also on the afternoon program are D. G. Jedele and F. W. Andrew, extension agricultural engineers. Jedele will speak on "Planning Your Swine Finishing Building" and Andrew will discuss "Mechanizing Your Swine Finishing Building."

Swine equipment and other exhibits will be displayed at the Stock Pavilion during the day.

The programs at the other locations will be about the same as the Urbana program. However, area swine producers will discuss different types of management programs.

Luncheon will be available at each Swine Day. In Urbana the Block and Bridge Club will serve lunch.

GOOD GASOLINE STORAGE SAFER, AND SAVES FUEL

A good gasoline storage setup on your farm not only will be safer, but will save fuel.

O. L. Hogsett, extension safety specialist at the University of Illinois College of Agriculture, says a lot of fuel evaporates before you get a chance to burn it.

Keeping the tank in an unshaded place can triple evaporation losses. And having too big a tank—one that holds more than 15 working days' supply—boosts losses even more.

Don't shade your tank by putting it in a building. A roof set on posts above the tank is best, because it allows air to circulate freely around the tanks and carry away the dangerous gasoline vapors.

When you're picking a location for the tank try to select one at least 40 feet from buildings. This distance provides better ventilation and keeps possible fire from spreading, Hogsett says.

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Illinois Farmers Outlook Letter

"MORE" IN THE POULTRY OUTLOOK

Prices of eggs have held up better this winter than might have been expected. Bad weather apparently held down production and marketings.

But climbing costs of feed have trimmed profit of egg producers. And profits may be shaved further in coming weeks and months as production increases.

On January 1 the nation's laying flock included 326 million hens, 5 million more than the year before. In addition, there were 36 million pullets not yet of laying age, also 5 million more than last year. Thus, the number of both hens and pullets totaled 362 million, about 3 percent more than the year before.

Rate of lay was the same as last year, but it is expected to rise above year-before levels during the spring months. (The rate of lay has increased almost every year for many years.)

Declining prices for eggs and continued high prices for feed will make for shorter profits from now through spring than in 1958.

Farmers usually respond to this situation by buying fewer replacement chicks. The big-scale poultrymen of today do not respond so much as did farmers of several years ago. But enough of them do respond to make a fairly regular two-year cycle in egg production and prices.

The egg production year begins and ends in late summer, when old hens "lay off" and before pullets come into production. Last year, 1957-58, was a good year. This year, 1958-59, is supposed to be a poor one. If it is, the next egg production year, beginning next fall, should be better.

Broilers. Recent prices for broilers were lower and feed costs higher than those of the year before. Few, if any, producers were making profits, but they continued to take 12 to 15 percent more chicks than last year. Prices went up a little after the holidays, but profits from growing the birds will remain close to 0. Still, the industry uses lots of corn and soybean meal, provides much employment and supplies our population with tasty, nutritious and economical food.

Turkey production—United States turkey growers plan to raise 5 percent more turkeys in 1959 than they raised last year. That is according to intentions reported to the USDA in a recent survey.

Other signs also point to increased production. Last October, farmers producing turkey hatching eggs reported intentions to have 11 percent more breeders. And by December 1, 9 percent more breeder turkeys had been tested for pullorum.

Are some Illinois producers being squeezed out? They reported that they intend to cut production by 2 percent this year.

L. H. Simuel, Department of Agricultural Economics.

Manchester Boy Finishes 'Boot' Training Period

GREAT LAKES, Ill. (PHN) —Donald L. Skelton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Skelton of Manchester, Ill., graduated from recruit training Jan. 31 at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

The graduation exercises, marking the end of nine weeks of "boot camp," included a full dress parade and review before military officials and civilian dignitaries.

In nine weeks of instruction, the "raw recruit" is developed into a Navy Bluejacket, ready for duty with the fleet.

Dr. A. T. Gernez To Speak In White Hall

WHITE HALL—Dr. Albert T. Gernez, executive secretary of the Illinois State Convention, will be guest speaker at the First Baptist Church Sunday night, Feb. 8, at 7:30 o'clock.

Dr. Gernez has held his present position for about one year, formerly serving as secretary and director of Christian Education in Montana. He is a graduate of the Northern Baptist Seminary, Chicago.

Receives Degree

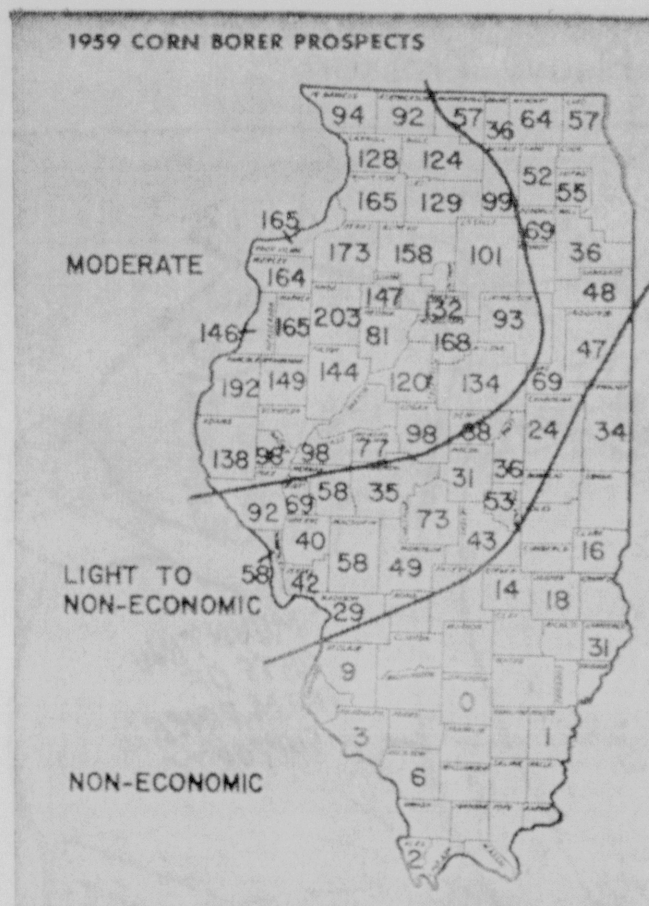
Miss Marianne Schmalz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schmalz of this city, was among the 375 graduates receiving degrees from the Florida State University, Tallahassee, Fla., on Jan. 31. President Robert M. Strozzer conferred the degrees and Francis Keppel, dean of the faculty, was guest speaker. Miss Schmalz received her B.S. degree in arts and science.

Birthday Party

Mrs. Dora Vinyard was guest of honor on Sunday at a birthday dinner held in the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Dunphy. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vinyard, Roadhouse; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Vinyard and son, Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. George Vinyard and sons, Mr. and Mrs. John Vinyard, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hubbard, Miss Hattie Walton, White Hall. All of the honoree's children were present except Rev. Vernon Vinyard of Modesto, Calif.

Mashed Mums

CHECOTAH, Okla. (AP) —To protect her chrysanthemums against cold weather, Mrs. Edna Patterson covered them carefully. The cover attracted neighborhood dogs, they crawled under them and slept on top of the flowers.



URBANA — H. B. Petty, extension entomologist with the Illinois Natural History Survey and the University of Illinois, gives his views on the insect outlook for 1959.

Speaking before the Illinois Custom Spray Operators' Training School in Urbana last week, Petty announced that the first-generation corn borer population was larger in 1958 than in 1957. This fact is based on a survey Petty and other entomologists conducted in the fall of 1958. Most borers are located in the west-central and northwestern sections of the state.

Spittlebug populations are expected to be high this year. Most of these insects will be in the area north of a line from Rock Island to LaSalle or Cook counties. Petty reported that in 1958 farmers were not interested in protecting legumes from spittlebug attack, as they apparently had enough hay on hand.

Chinch bug populations will remain low. And because little control was required in 1958, little is expected to be needed in 1959.

As for grasshoppers, adult populations are generally light throughout the state except for one small area in the southeast. Little trouble is expected.

Petty feels that, unless soil insecticides are used, grape colaspids may damage corn or soybeans that follow red clover or second-year beans in western, west-central and west-southwestern Illinois. For cultural control, Petty advises plowing red clover ground early, disking frequently, using fertilizers with high levels of phosphate and not planting too early.

The outlook for corn flea beetles has not been determined. Their numbers will depend on how well they survive the winter. Survival, in turn, depends on temperature, snow cover, sudden hard freezes and other severe weather conditions.

In summary, Petty advised farmers and spray operators to use more soil insecticides. Research work, as well as actual farmer use, has proved the tremendous value of soil insecticides in reducing insect pests.

Working On Machine To Field-Pellet Hay

60 Vets Attend Coon Supper In Greene County

CARROLLTON—Approximately 60 members of the Carrollton Post of the American Legion attended the annual coon and beef supper served Tuesday evening in the American Legion hall. The coon for the supper was prepared by Barney Green and the beef at Day's Cafe.

Joe Gooddey, the Legion Commander, announced the annual Legion Birthday party would be held March 17 in the Knights of Columbus hall. The members of the American Legion Auxiliary will cooperate with the Legion in the potluck supper which will be served with the Legion furnishing the meat.

5 Pike County Youths Leave For Service

PITTSFIELD—Five 23 year old boys left Wednesday by chartered bus for induction into the U.S. Service in St. Louis, Mo. They were Herschel Lee Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of Pittsfield, R. R.; Irvin Dean Franklin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Franklin of Pearl; Billy Jean Dennison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dennison; Pittsfield R. R.; James Isaac Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Robertson of Barry R. R.; Donald Dean Gerard, son of Mrs. Helen Gerard of Griggsville.

Receives Appointment

Roger Irving, a brother of Brice Irving, the Pike County States Attorney, has been appointed by the State School Superintendent, George Wilkins, as Assistant Superintendent in charge of the approval agency for Veterans Education in Springfield.

Paper Drive

The Boy Scouts of Troop 18 will hold a paper drive on Saturday, Feb. 14, and request that the papers be in bundles or boxes at the curb.

Mashed Mums

CHECOTAH, Okla. (AP) —To protect her chrysanthemums against cold weather, Mrs. Edna Patterson covered them carefully. The cover attracted neighborhood dogs, they crawled under them and slept on top of the flowers.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Farm Loan Group Holds Meeting In Springfield

The annual meeting of the National Farm Loan association of Springfield was held Tuesday, Feb. 3 at the Laurel Methodist church in Springfield. Association members from Cass, Menard, Morgan, Sangamon and Scott counties heard the annual report presented by the secretary-treasurer, Donald R. Brown.

Mr. Brown reported on the activities of the merged association which were completed in 1958. The association paid a 5 percent dividend at the close of the fiscal year in June. This was the 15th consecutive year in which a 5 percent dividend had been paid by the Springfield association.

He reported that the association had increased its outstanding loan volume during the year and had shared in the total of 18 million dollars which the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis lent to Illinois farmers in 1958. The new appraisal standards which permit the association to make substantially larger loans at the current 5 percent interest was also discussed.

The association elected the following members to the board of directors:

A. M. Shutt, president, Williamsburg; Richard Allen, vice president, Petersburg; Carl Peterson, Virginia; Virgil Hatton, Chatham; Melvin Schnake, Winchester.

The guest speaker, Rev. Joseph W. Hobbs of Manito, presented the main address on the topic of "Lost Anything?" Musical entertainment was presented by a girls ensemble from the Springfield Junior College under the direction of Carlton Eldridge.

Station Ration

Superintendent Bob Webb, told Station visitors during Cattle Growers Week that a dry beef cow can get the nutrients she needs from fescue pasture; but the day she calves, her requirements go up rather sharply. The day a beef cow calves, her need for dry matter increases nearly one-third. Her need for energy increases over 50 percent and, most of all, her need for protein increases about 75 percent. So fescue pasture will not properly nourish the cow with calf.

Feed Requirements

Starting about mid-February the Station cattle population will begin to grow as the beef cow herd of some 300 begins to calve. Up to the present time, most of the grade beef cows have been making their living entirely from pasture, but beginning this week feed bunks for the feeding of silage and hay are being moved onto the pastures.

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Station Ration

Starting two to three weeks before calving, we will be feeding corn silage and a mixed clover and grass hay. The silage will be fed at the rate of 40 to 50 pounds, and the hay at about 10 pounds a day. If the hay is high in clover or alfalfa or lespedeza hay is fed, the feed requirements of that new beef mother will be adequately supplied. However, if the hay is mostly grass or is weedy or low in quality, it would be wise to feed one-half to one pound of a protein supplement, such as soybean oil meal.

Increased Consumption

Surprising as it sounds, a beef cow will eat more total pounds of feed after calving. Most beef cattle producers will attest to this fact. In the first place, the cow's requirements are higher and her appetite increases. In the second place, following the birth of the calf, the old cow just has more room for feed. Just before calving it is often difficult to get over 20 pounds of dry feed into her; but after calving she will clean up 25 to 30 pounds of hay. So, to get bigger calves at weaning and to cut down trouble in the mature herd, we would suggest that you cater to the cow's appetite.

—H. A. Cate

ERLE W. LAIR, ASSIGNED TO FT. SHERIDAN

FORT SHERIDAN, Ill. (AHT-NC) —Army Pvt. Erle W. Lair, 24, whose wife, Pamela, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Lair, live at 204 Grand Ave., Jacksonville, recently was assigned to the U. S. Army Garrison at Fort Sheridan.

Lair entered the Army in August 1958 and completed basic combat training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

He is a 1952 graduate of Jacksonville High School. Lair holds a bachelor of science degree from Western Illinois State University and holds a master of arts degree from the University of Illinois.

WROTE TALES

Rudolph Erich Raspe wrote the tales reputedly told by Baron Munchausen (Karl Friedrich Hieronymus Munchausen). German soldier and adventurer, famous as the world's most fantastic teller of exaggerated stories.

Now Raise the Perfect LEAN MEAT HOG!

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The Wessex Saddleback was introduced into the United States a little over three years ago. They caught on so fast that today there are over 500 breeders in 12 states.

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Wessex Saddlebacks have been famous as "good-doers" for 130 years. The sturdy Wessex Saddleback sows have averaged 8.29 pigs reared per litter for the last 12 years. With this gentle and hard grazing hog you can expect excellent feed conversion rates and the premium price for lean-meat.

For the facts, free of obligation, Write to: NATIONAL WESSEX SADDLEBACK SWINE ASSOCIATION

Park City, Iowa Phone 266

AT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

P.T.A. To Meet At Chandlerville

CHANDLERVILLE — The P.T.A. will meet Wednesday, Feb. 11, at 7:30 p.m. at the gymnasium. Program for the evening has been planned as follows: music by band students under the direction of Miss Dorothy Fridlund, band director; science exhibition led by Evan Garner; Girl Scout demonstration.

Auxiliary Meeting

The Junior Auxiliary will meet Wednesday at 4 p.m. at the Legion Hall for the monthly meeting. All members are urged to attend and bring money for their pins.

Farm Night Class

Edmund Sarff and John W. Johnson will be hosts Monday evening at 6:30 p.m. at a dinner for the members of the Farm Night class of the Chandlerville high school. The dinner will be held in the Christian Church and all members of the class are urged to attend. The program will deal with plant foods.

Jersey Farm Bureau Holds Annual Meeting

JERSEYVILLE — The Jersey County Farm Bureau and subsidiaries held its joint annual meeting Tuesday evening at the East Elementary School in Jerseyville with approximately 300 present.

The occasion marked the 41st annual session of the Farm Bureau and the 30th annual meeting of the Jersey County Farm Supply.

Herman Schafer, president of the Farm Bureau, called the general meeting to order, and during the evening directors of the various farm groups were elected. Members named to the Farm Bureau directorate were: Elsie L. F. Finkes, Sr.; English, Urban Sinclair and Albert Kallal; Fidelity, Hugh Moore and Earl Rich; Ruyle, Lawrence Johnson; Jersey, Dwight Fulkerson, Gene Breitweiser and Truman Yocum; Mississippi, Herman Schafer and Martin Walsh; Piasa, Gregory Gibbons and Martin Stahling; Otter Creek, Forrest Spangle; Quarry, John Surgeon; Richmond, Fred Heitzig; and Rosedale, Harry Healey.

Elected To Board

The Farm Supply board members elected were: English, B. L. Kallal; Fidelity-Ruyle, T. B. Ruyle, Sr.; Jersey, Paul Kuebrich and Joe Brundies; Mississippi - Piasa, Ernest Ferenbach; Richmond - Rosedale, Arthur Mielke, and Otter Creek, Quarry and Elsie, P. E. Johnson.

The Produce board directors named were: Jersey, Donald V. Naudsdoll and Leo Meyer; English, Tony Krueger; Mississippi-Piasa, Richard Lock; Fidelity - Ruyle, Harlan Cooksey; Richmond-Rosedale, Ed Wist, and Otter Creek-Quarry-Elsah, Leonard Wallace.

At the business session of the Farm Bureau the president and secretary's reports were given by Herman Schafer and Calvin Whitlock, respectively. Other reports presented were, Mrs. John R. Walsh, Women's committee; Harold Andes, insurance; Farm Adviser Robert P. Lang, extension report; Robert Wetherell, 4-H and Rural Youth.

Reports Heard

At the Jersey County Produce association session, Ed Wist presided and gave the president's report. Richard Lock and Harold Burch presented the secretary and manager reports, respectively.

Paul Kuebrich presided at the Jersey County Farm Supply session. T. B. Ruyle gave the secretary's report and John Mauzy the manager's report.

Herman Schafer and Calvin Whitlock presented reports at the

Plowland & Meadow

By the
Journal Courier
Farm Editor

This Week.. at Dixon Springs

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DURBIN

DURBIN—Mr. and Mrs. Billy Rees and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Smith spent the weekend in Oklahoma visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bill Coults.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brummett and family and Mrs. Ronnie Smith were Friday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Smith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson attended the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Jones of Roodhouse Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Caldwell visited Mr. and Mrs. Milford Rees recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDevitt called on Mr. and Mrs. John Becker Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bennett visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Darley and family Wednesday evening. They left Thursday for Florida.

Anne Ranson spent Sunday with Mrs. Emma Oxley.

Nancy Little visited last Tuesday with Mrs. Emma Oxley, Mrs. Myra Garriss and Maxine Carpenter.

ENJOY VACATION

Mrs. Loral Farmer and children left Saturday morning for a vacation in Los Angeles, Calif.

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Editorial Comment

The Clock Is Running

In Soviet Premier Khrushchev's marathon speech to the 21st Congress of the Soviet Communist party, there was plenty of food for thought and enough for dozens of counterarguments.

Among his more extravagant claims, he asserted that under the present seven-year plan and its successors the Soviet Union expects to make such strides that by 1970 it will have a "decisive edge" economically over the United States and all other major competitors.

It is neither safe nor wise to ridicule Russia's economic boasts as we once did. The Kremlin already has accomplished too much for us to go on nursing our complacencies.

But we can still be honestly skeptical that Russia will achieve the mighty goals Khrushchev has set. To begin with, they demand annual production increases in the range of 8.6 per cent. And the Russians assume, erroneously, that the United States will advance its output no more than 2 per cent a year in the decade or so ahead.

We have actually been running somewhat below that average the past few years, but most consider our

"normal" rate of growth as around 3 per cent. In the 1947-53 period it averaged better than 5 per cent, and the Rockefeller report on U.S. potentials said we should hit this regularly.

Furthermore, there is inevitably some doubt that Russia will hit the strenuous pace the Kremlin has decreed.

None of this lessens the danger that at some point in the future, if not 1970, Russia may indeed surpass America's total economic output.

With its customary totalitarian intensity, it is concentrating on developing new sources of power, including nuclear, and devising new industrial techniques. Not the least of these is automation.

Russian economic supremacy would spell peril because our present industrial superiority, overall, is the foundation of our security. Should we lose our edge, we would thereby lose our safety.

No, we don't have to believe that in 1970 the Soviet Union will be the world's greatest economic power. But we do have to face the fact that the time has long since passed when we can coast along in that eminent place ourselves.

Justice In A Circus Ring

Many things were on exhibit in the Havana sports arena where Fidel Castro held his "war criminal" trials, but real justice was not among them.

It is perhaps one of the most pitifully tragic misjudgments of these times that Castro should imagine these public fiestas of vengeance would serve as a ringing answer to those who have assailed his summary executions.

Castro wanted the world, and particularly Americans, to see and hear what rebel justice was like. So what did he show the world?

He showed it a circus atmosphere with 30,000 Cubans, thirsty for pop and for death-sentence convictions, sitting as a kind of massive "jury behind the jury."

Never in history has true justice been dealt out while the mob looked on. How could it have been different in explosive Cuba?

Castro also showed his eagerly summoned observers television and news cameras which served only to enlarge the proportions of the spectacle.

To this gaudy, clamorous setting he

brought Batista men to be tried for their lives.

Unquestionably many may deserve to die for unspeakable crimes against the rebels. But the world will never know the actual measure of their guilt.

For Castro marshaled mere handfuls of men who could testify to solid evidence of these crimes. They were lost in a shabby parade of witnesses who "knew" only by hearsay what the defendants had or had not done. Many obviously were rated "guilty" the moment they stepped onstage.

There is no justice in hearsay, in the blatant, unsupported branding of a man, in the noise of a crowd, in the whirring news camera.

Justice is found in the quiet room, in the books of law, in the sometimes irritatingly slow unfolding of orderly process, in the painstaking buildup of real evidence, and in its careful weighing by men who know this process stands at the very core of liberty.

If Castro does not learn this, he will fail a great test of responsibility. If he knows and does not care, how is he better than the thing of which he seeks to rid Cuba?

Hang On To Those Dixie Dollars

Any Confederate money in that old trunk in the attic? Hang on to it. At least one segment of the Confederate army will rise again.

The Brookhaven Light Artillery, a well-known Civil War unit organized in Lawrence County, Miss., in 1861, is being reorganized.

Spokesmen for the 115th Antiaircraft Artillery Battalion of the Mississippi National Guard at Brookhaven say they're outfitting three companies with Confederate uniforms and cannon of the Civil War period.

For parades and other ceremonies, of course. Of course.

But just in case . . .

In Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-TV Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Peter Brown may or may not be the fastest gun on TV. But he's probably the youngest.

Slim, handsome Pete plays the 19-year-old deputy to John Russell's "Lawman" on ABC Sunday nights. That just about makes him the youngest gunslinger on the TV range. No fair counting Rusty in "Rin Tin Tin."

Pete isn't at all disturbed about portraying the young 'un. He points out that a good number of

the famous men of the West were that age or younger. Billy the Kid was a teen-age killer.

There are some who argue that Pete's youth — actually he's 23 — is an important factor in pushing "Lawman" past the ratings of Ed Sullivan and Steve Allen. Evidence: Pete ranges from No. 2 to 4 in the weekly fan mail totals at Warner Brothers studio. Most of the letter writers are teen-agers, of course.

"That's all right with me," says the New York-born actor. "I can tell by the mail and by response when I go out on tours that the kids are for me. They are the ones who will make me a star."

An ambitious fellow like Pete is apt to get where he wants to go — stardom in feature pictures. It's the same goal of Clint Walker, James Garner, and other stablemates at the WB Western factory.

"This show is the best thing that could have happened to me," Pete said. "It gives me training that I couldn't have gotten any other way. We work hard, and we work fast, so when the time comes to do a feature, it will come easy to me."

"The show is good for me, too, because I don't get too much exposure. John and I divide up the dailies. He dominates some of the shows; in some, we come out equal. About every fifth show is devoted toward me."

About that fast draw, Pete doesn't claim to be the fastest in TV, but he might be a good bet,

Recently he matched his draw with the local fast guns during a telethon in Amarillo. The electric timer proclaimed Pete the winner. When a New Yorker can beat Texans to the draw, watch out!

IMPORTED SPARROWS The common English sparrow was never seen in the United States until 1850, when eight pairs were brought over from England according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.



The first technical courses in forestry were given in Germany in 1770. Similar instruction began in France in 1824. In the United States there was little interest in applying scientific management to forest lands before 1900. About that time a movement for forest conservation and management began to develop here. Gifford Pinchot, who became the first chief of the U.S. Forest Service, was the pioneer leader in the forestation movement.

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Communication

Jacksonville, Ill., RR. 1 Feb. 8, 1959

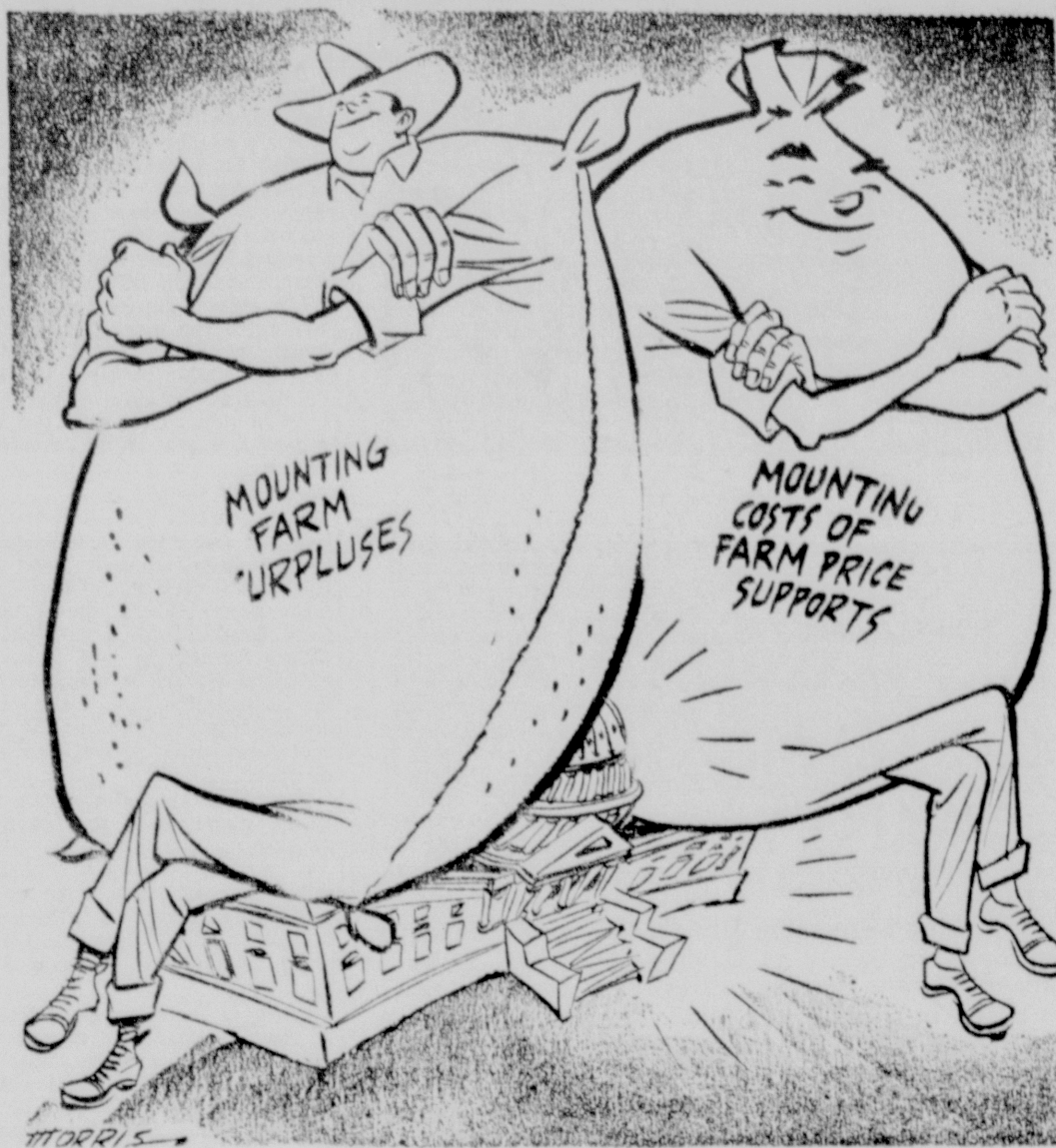
The Jacksonville Journal Courier Co. I was very much interested in your 50 years ago item of yesterday. Quote:

"John Kennedy of Arcadia is the possessor of a red automobile, Maxwell make, which is certainly a handsome car."

I was a little girl then, living with my aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jokisch, near Virginia, Ill., and Mr. Kennedy came in his pretty red Maxwell auto and took us a ride and this was my very first automobile ride. Mr. Kennedy, I'm sure was very disappointed when my uncle bought a "Ford."

Mrs. Arthur Jokisch.

Under Heavy Pressure



Bennett

Washington News Notebook

Adm. Huck Finn—Greek Gift—Surprise Party—
Mass Consumption—'Nuff Said—Cook's Tour

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Adm. Robert T. Briscoe, just retired from the Navy after final service as Commander in Chief, Allied Forces in Southern Europe, saw his first battleship as a boy in the lower Mississippi. His father had taken him from their home at Centerville, Miss., to see the old "Mississippi" which came up as far as Baton Rouge.

"I saw the sailors running around on deck barefooted," he recalls the admiral today, "and I guess I decided to go to sea then. For the new shoes my father had given me that morning were killing me."

IT'S NOW AGREED that Soviet No. 2 salesman Anastas Mikoyan didn't do much business on his American trip, but he's spreading gifts among his contacts and prospective customers just as though he had made a big deal.

To President Bill Lawrence of the National Press Club, where Mikoyan made a speech—a book of color pictures of Moscow and a Ukrainian shirt. The shirt is white cotton of the type worn outside the pants. It has a high neck and a two-inch band of green and black embroidery in intricate design around the neck and down the front.

The question is—will Bill wear it in public?

ONE OF THE pictures in Lawrence's Moscow picture book shows a huge bell. Cracked one observer, "Oh! So they invented the Liberty Bell, too."

A woman of 69 and a man of 72 were married in the South. We'll

So They Say

They have done it again—beaten us in a big way.

Dr. J. J. Nasau, of Cleveland's Warner & Swasey observatory on Red moon missile.

It is time America awoke to its peril. We must not have a Pearl Harbor in outer space.

Chairman John W. McCormack, House space committee, on urging space speed-up.

Every time we have a great religious movement in any country, there is a reaction by forces of evil. The bad people are getting worse and the good people are getting better.

Billy Graham, on increases in both church affiliation and crime rates.

Maybe by this time, if the bills are all paid, Dad will have use for the wallet he got for Christmas.

It was the church we want, but the sacrifice; not the emotion of admiration; not the gift, but the giving.—John Ruskin.

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INSTEAD OF hiring a crew of waiters for his National Day celebration, Australian Ambassador Howard Beale assigned the job of serving hors d'oeuvres to his staff. For about three hours diplomats ranging from the lowest ranking secretaries to chief military attaches nudged through the crowds passing out caviar, cold cuts and cheese sandwiches.

Another surprise was the arrival of Miss Australia, a gorgeous brunette named Pamela McKay.

But what startled and pleased everyone most was that the ambassador served beer. Guests consumed dozens of quart bottles of the rich Australian brew which were tied down in large tubs behind the bar.

ITALIAN Commercial Counselor Ugo Morabito was dismayed when the guest list for the annual Italian Wine Tasting Festival started to mushroom. He and Ambassador and Mr. Manlio Brosio had invited 600. But as soon as the news of the event

spread, the embassy was swamped with phone calls from persons who pleaded that they be invited too. The hosts finally decided to admit almost a hundred of the people who invited themselves.

Morabito, after a hurried last-minute search, finally scrounged enough tables and chairs and glasses. Friends say, however, that he's probably the only Washington host who prayed for snow on the day he planned to throw a party.

WHILE OPENING an elaborate rug exhibition at the National Housing Center, Finnish Ambassador Richard Seppala was greeted by a woman who said:

"Minn rakastan sinua." (This is Finnish for "I love you.")

"I'm sorry, but that's all the Finnish I know," she said.

"In Finland," the ambassador cracked, "that's all you have to know."

Pilar Lapus, wife of the Philippine Embassy Air Attache and one of Washington's top cooks, ducked into a local school to get out of a snow storm and decided to look at the lunchroom. Walking into the kitchen, she found the cook's getting ready to prepare the day's menu.

It wasn't long before she was making suggestions. The cooks were so fascinated with the tips that they asked for more. Finally Pilar put on an apron and started demonstrating her cooking techniques.

At 4 p.m. she was still there showing the cooks some short cuts in the art of washing dishes.

THOUGHTS

If we live in the Spirit, let us also walk in the Spirit.—Galatians 5:25.

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The World Today

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 21st communist party congress in Moscow, dominated by Premier Khrushchev, showed once again the difference between him and Stalin. It was the difference between an undertaker and a salesman.

Stalin was a constant reminder of death. Khrushchev puts on the jolly "Let's get together, fellows" act. He's just as tough as Stalin, but smoother.

Stalin's idea of getting rid of anyone he didn't like was to blow his head off. Khrushchev just shoves them into oblivion but lets them live. He has a growing list: Molotov, Malenkov, Bulganin, and others.

Khrushchev let the congress delegates get off steam by publicly scolding the old time Bolsheviks he pushed aside. But there's no sign he intends them any physical annihilation. This would seem a pretty good indication of his confidence in himself and his own sense of power.

Reports from Moscow disclosed nothing sensational at the congress which ended Thursday. Perhaps it was tougher for being fairly placid.

Khrushchev didn't really hudge an inch toward the West, although near the end of the congress he called—as he has before—for an end to the cold war. In a burst of self-confident generosity he told the West it could consider itself the winner, "just so you end it forthwith."

He did boast of Soviet missile production, letting Americans and everyone else guess whether he was talking true or making propaganda. And he promised, as he had before, a better life for the Soviet masses.

There's no reason to think he won't or can't make good on his promises. People who have tried to undersell him before have found themselves wrong.

A psychologist would probably say Khrushchev's a lot smarter at getting work out of the Russians than Stalin.

Stalin got work and compliance by holding aloft a sword of terror. Khrushchev tries to give the Russians a sense of participation in the creation of their own future by whipping up enthusiasm for his programs.

The routine nature of the 21st congress was in great contrast with the sensations of the one in 1956 when Khrushchev shocked the whole communist world—not to mention the rest of the world—by denigrating Stalin.

It's a good guess he did that at that time in an effort to erase from everyone's mind, by demonstrating the reasonableness of the new Kremlin men, the idea that Soviet leadership was a symbol of barbarism.

If this is a correct assumption, Khrushchev now apparently feels his idea worked. He has no reluctance to pay some tribute to Stalin for laying the foundations of present Soviet successes.

Khrushchev stirred up the West with his demand that the allies get their troops out of Berlin and leave it an open city. It was a good starting point to create dissension among the Allies who may wind up having different ideas on how he should be answered.

He may have given the appearance of willingness to make concessions about West Berlin. For example: he talked of possible unification of East and West Germany.

But he made it clear he is never going to stand by for a reunification that means the disappearance of communism in East Germany where the Russians worked hard to build it up.

A Glance Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

K. T. Smith was elected president of the Greenfield Farmers' Grain Co. He succeeds Wayne Schmid.

The Sea Scouts will sponsor a dance at the Elks club Saturday night. Jim Conlee and his orchestra will play.

The Jacksonville Optimist club passed a resolution asking for an election on the question of day-light time.

20 YEARS AGO

In an article on St. Charles School for Boys, the Chicago Tribune praised the work of Capt. W. T. Harmon, former Illinois College coach who is now the managing officer of the school, but charged "senseless rules tie his hands" and "the place is really a graduate school for young criminals."

E. H. Weise has been elected president of the charter board of New Christ Evangelical Lutheran church in Waverly.

50 YEARS AGO

Frank Merrill, editor of the Roodhouse Record, was in Murfreesboro on business Friday.

T. U. Fox, large landowner, postmaster and otherwise variously interested in matters in and about Sinclair, was down to the city yesterday.

75 YEARS AGO

Yesterday was rather a quiet day about our railroads and nothing of any great importance happened outside of the regular routine of business. Most of the trains were nearly on time and none were more than an hour out of the way.

Judge Henry Dresser of Naples was in the city on business yesterday. He reports Naples in a gloomy condition and thinks it will never be rebuilt.



Happy Times

Dream Comes True, Club

Insurance Plan Set Up

BY MARIE DAERR

It's no secret that one of the biggest worries older people have is: "If I get sick, will I have enough money to pay for good care?"

A new answer to that question is the health and hospital group insurance plan of the American Association of Retired Persons—available to every man or woman 65 or over.

The plan means fruition of the dreams of Dr. Ethel Percy Andrus, a southern Californian who has established two successful homes for retired teachers. For 28 years Dr. Andrus was principal of Los Angeles' Lincoln High School.

Cost? A \$2 annual membership in the association—which includes a subscription to "Modern Maturity," a lively magazine published every other month, and \$6 per month for the insurance.

No medical examination is necessary. And you may live to be 100 and still be covered.

Dr. Andrus' plan was developed only after discussion with representatives of Uncle Sam's Health, Education and Welfare Department. The master contract is issued by Continental Casualty Co.

What do you get for your insurance?

AS MUCH AS \$10 a day room and board for as long as 31 days for each hospital confinement, regardless of cause, anywhere in the world. No restriction as to the number of times you are in the hospital for different causes, even if they are separated by only a few days. And confinement for the same or related causes need only be separated by six months.

SURGICAL BENEFITS for every operation, whether performed in or out of the hospital, from \$5 to \$200, according to schedule. Examples: up to \$5 for removal of tonsil; up to \$100 for appendectomy; up to \$200 for removal of lung.

FIFTY PER CENT PAYMENT ON NECESSARY MISCELLANEOUS hospital services and supplies up to a maximum of \$125 during the period hospital room and board charges are made.

OUTPATIENT EMERGENCY HOSPITAL CARE for accidents. The plan shares your expenses dollar for dollar, as above, up to a maximum payment of \$125 for any one accident, if the treatment is rendered within 24 hours of an accident.

Exceptions to the coverage are: illness or injuries caused by pregnancy, war or those covered by Workmen's Compensation or Occupational Disease Law; confinement in any Veterans' Administration or government owned or operated hospitals.

Enrollment may be made through the American Assn. of Retired Persons, Colonial Bldg., 13th St. N.W., Washington 5, D.C.

Q—Is it okay for a heart patient to take a plane flight?—A L.

A—Anyone who has a heart condition should check with his doctor before planning a trip by plane.

Q—Both my wife and I are on Social Security. Can we both have side earnings without losing any benefits?—I R.

A—Each person in a family can have side earnings. A retired husband and wife together can earn as much as \$2400 a year without losing any benefits.

WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

What Does Religion Do?

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.

What does religion do to people, to any people, even possibly to you or me?

It is obvious that religion is diverse in its efforts. In some it brings out all that is kindest, gentlest and most lovable. It has produced the noblest types of saintly men and women whose characters and acts have honored God and glorified man.

But the merest glance at history, and even at contemporary life in the world reminds us of the wars that religion has engendered, the feuds, intolerances and hatreds. One reads of violence and destruction of life in outbreaks between Buddhist, or Christian, and Moslem. The most violent of such outbreaks in less civilized areas of mixed religions and mixed populations are only the extremes and extremes of the intolerances and antipathies that are not uncommon among religious people in Christian lands and communities.

It is almost incredible with what bitterness many who make the most intense profession of religion resent any difference from their particular belief. Apart from the lack of any appreciation of the vast field of religion and allowing for wide differences of forms and interpretations, the major lack is a sense of decency in human relations.

My column, in which I have often freely expressed my own convictions, has often brought forth critical rejoinders. Often correspondents have been concerned about setting me straight on facts. I have been grateful for the interest and for the volume of material sent me.

The one thing I would emphasize is the extent to which this volume of correspondence—whether

er commendatory or bluntly critical—has been courteous. But every now and then a letter comes from a professedly religious individual. One is amazed by what his religion has done to him, revealing bad manners and nastiness. Sometimes such an individual seems to have the mistaken belief that he is honoring his religion by being downright insulting.

If such an individual realized how such a letter and its insulting spirit evokes only a feeling of pity, he would hardly think it worthwhile to write.

But one outstanding purpose of this column has been to promote mutual recognition, good temper, and kindness among all religious believers in a field in which great differences are inevitable. If our religion evokes in us ill temper and hostility toward those with whom we disagree, breaking down good manners and ordinary courtesy, we ought to look into our religion a little more closely.

So, I ask, what is your religion doing to you? I have many times asked the question concerning myself.

PELSON SONG

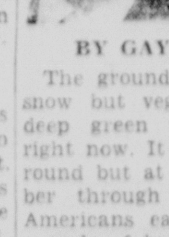
Julia Ward Howe's "Battle Hymn of the Republic" first was published in the Atlantic Monthly. It received little attention until an Army chaplain, who returned from a southern prison, told how he and his comrades had sung it there.

BIBLICAL FERRYBOAT

One of the earliest references to a ferryboat is in the Bible. Following the death of his son Absalom, King David was persuaded to return home and a ferryboat was sent to carry over the king's household.

American Menu

Broccoli Gives New Lease On Life to Leftover Veal



BY GAYNOR MADDOX

The ground may be white with snow but vegetable counters are deep green with fresh broccoli right now. I have been grateful for it at its peak from October through March. Today, we Americans eat about 106 million pounds of broccoli a year.

However, though broccoli has been relished for at least 2,000 years in Europe and has been grown in America for 200, only since 1920 has it become popular.

For best results, cook rapidly in about an inch of salted water. Stand the stem ends in the water and let the blossom ends steam until crisp-tender. Take approximately 15 minutes.

Fresh Broccoli Salad (5 to 6 servings)

Marinade: 1 bunch cooked broccoli (11 pounds) in 4 cups French dressing for 1 or more hours. Just before serving place on lettuce leaves. Serve with 1/3 cup mayonnaise mixed with 1 teaspoon fresh lemon juice. Garnish with anchovy fillets.

Fresh Broccoli Leftover Veal Casserole (Yield: 6 servings)

Cook 1 bunch (1 pound) fresh broccoli and 1 cup sliced celery in 1-inch boiling water and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Drain and place half in a 10x6x2-inch baking dish, over which scatter 2 cups diced cooked leftover veal. Top with the remaining broccoli and celery. Sprinkle 1 cup chopped onion in 2 table-

LITTLE LIZ



Money doesn't go far, but what it lacks in distance it makes up in speed.

WHAT CITY PEOPLE SHOULD KNOW ABOUT FARMERS

As a result of what could be diagnosed as "growing pains" of our great but still young democracy, various industries and groups are finding it desirable to present to the people in general an explanation of conditions affecting their particular interests.

The following article (reprinted from Cappers Farmer by permission) in its opening paragraphs is a challenge to Farm Bureau, representing a large percentage of the farmers of our country, to give more attention to this somewhat neglected phase of our responsibility. Therefore, we are reprinting this entire article for your consideration. We invite your comments.

THE MORGAN COUNTY FARM BUREAU

WHAT'S the world coming to? The government is paying farmers billions so they won't grow stuff... and we get stuck with high food prices... Wish they'd pay me for not working...

You don't need oversized ears to hear remarks like this in almost any grocery store. It's easy for city consumers to get worked up over grocery bills and the expense of farm products. No matter how you slice it, food bills are high in dollars and cents, and we've been spending lots of tax dollars to control crop surpluses—and we still have surpluses.

It's easy, too, to single out the farmer as the scoundrel. He's far removed from the supermarket scene



and has no well integrated organization behind him to tell his story. There's no real spokesman for farmers; no one to filter the facts from a fog of headlines and oratory.

Is the farmer a highwayman, riding high, with one hand in your pocket and the other in Uncle Sam's? Is he so rich that we should stop using tax dollars in his behalf?

What is the real story? Let's look at the facts!

We're just as dependent on the land for food and clothing as when we shot the buffalo and deer. But in 1820 one man could provide food for himself and three other people. Today one farmer feeds himself and 20 others. Soon it will be himself and 25 others!



Here is the core of the farm problem: In any normal peacetime year farmers can produce more than the market will take at prices fair to everyone concerned.

The reason is that we have, thru research, education, and the application of mechanical power to agriculture, created a whole new way of producing farm products. The revolution is still going on. In the past

18 years farmers have boosted their efficiency as much as in the preceding 120 years!

Farmers have much more help from city workers than they did 100 years ago—tractors, chemicals, fertilizers, fuels, an abundance of many other services. Farmers are free to specialize in producing food. And, since the early 1940's, the combined per-acre yield of 18 leading field crops has increased dramatically—40 percent! But producing food is only part of it.

The food business is a chain with farmers at one end. In between farms and shelves of supermarkets is the marketing system.

The off-farm operations are handled by some 6 million persons who are producing for and servicing farmers and around 10 million who are distributing farm products. Adding these to around 8 million farm operators and farmhands makes about 24 million persons.

We call this combination of functions by a new term—agribusiness.

So... it's only fair to point out that in the 1952-57 period farmers actually subsidized consumers!

While nearly all other phases of our national economy have been moving upward in recent years, agriculture simply hasn't kept pace.

Altho they make up 12 percent of the population and produce 65 percent of the raw materials for industry, farmers in 1957 got only 4 percent of the national income.

And during this time, the cost of practically all the farmer's tools of production has increased. His costs in 1957 were some \$3.7 billion higher than in 1952. This is what farmers are talking about when they mention "cost-price squeeze."

The "squeeze" has put a lot of farmers out of business. In 1950, for example, 25,058,000 people lived on farms. That's 16.6 percent of all of us. Now, 8 years later, though population has increased, there are some 5 million fewer farmers—and they represent only 12 percent of the population of the United States.

And remember, too, many of those who remain have to work off the farm to make ends meet. In 1957, for example, one-third of the net farm income came from off-the-farm jobs.

SUBSIDIES

Now what about farm subsidies? Sure the federal government helps farmers. But so does it help airlines, schools, the petroleum industry, housing, shipping, and so on. A fast tax write-off plan saves power companies billions of dollars. Just try to run a business that is not receiving some type of government aid.

In the past 30 years, for every \$1,000 this country has spent for subsidies, the American farmer has received only \$5! That's why farmers get awfully tired of metropolitan newspapers headlining the cost of farm subsidies.

Because food and fiber have been at bargain prices compared with other cost-of-living items, it's discouraging to farmers to defend half-truths about the \$5 billion the federal government takes from taxpayers to run the national agricultural budget. Also, to continually hear the charge "You're taking money out of my pocket to support farm prices."

What makes up the agricultural budget? How much of it goes to farmers? The farm budget is something of a catchall. Many of the items have nothing to do with supporting farm prices, but are primarily a public service. Take meat inspection, for example. It has been a \$17 million item conducted by the U. S. Department of Agriculture to assure the public a safe meat supply.

Other public services include a government school lunch program and a food donation plan. In fiscal 1958 the government gave \$12 million pounds of food from surplus food stocks for school lunch programs and institutions. It gave 1,400,000 pounds to victims of national disasters. And 1,973,000 pounds were donated for distribution to the needy abroad.

We could name more items similar to these. Even the USDA's crop and livestock estimates are used more by processors and merchants than by farmers.

Moreover, look at all the agricultural exports to friendly nations since World War II. A big portion of these would have been purchased at U. S. government expense even if there had been no surplus disposal problem. Using our foreign policy "leverage," farmers feel the costs of this should not be charged to agriculture alone.

Sooner or later, of course, the government must collect from taxpayers every dollar that it spends. If the government loses money on price supports—and it certainly has—then it must be made up in taxes. No one's satisfied in a situation like this—neither the rural taxpayer nor the city taxpayer.

What should be done to spread out the national income? Even farmers don't agree on just what the government should do about getting them a fairer share of the national income. Most of them realize the thing that's responsible for depressing their prices—surpluses!

But how do you get rid of surpluses? That's been the big problem. No matter how much wealth we now have we can eat only so much—stomachs are pretty inelastic.

We have an excellent disposal record for moving our surplus stocks out of inventory and into some useful consumption at home or abroad. Our export market is important. It accounted for 12 cents of every dollar the farmer got in 1957. But this is a market that must be cultivated intensely. We can't get rid of all our overproduction in foreign lands without acquiring more markets.

Actually, farmers would need to cut production only about 8 percent to get rid of troublesome surpluses.

Then why don't farmers just produce less? That wouldn't be fairly easy to do if the big business that is farming were Big Agriculture. But it isn't. It is some 4 million farmers scattered over a nation which has swelled to 173 million.

Organizationwise, agriculture stands about where industry and labor stood some 50 to 75 years ago. The farmer is an individual in a great sea of competition. He is a price taker, not a price setter.

A farmer works with an uncontrollable business partner—nature. Sun, wind, and rains control his cash register like a fickle bookkeeper.

No single farmer can do much about changing the supply of food, fiber, and tobacco coming to market. And collectively, farmers can't produce just exactly what our nation demands. Agriculture is a biological process which cannot be greatly accelerated or retarded in any short time.

Too, 90 percent of our production is accomplished by 2.1 million farmers. Some 2.4 million farmers struggle for the remaining 10 percent. Working out satisfactory answers in a farm program for both groups is no easy chore.

Why don't you fellows stand on your own two feet?



AGRI-GRAPHICS

What farm programs have been tried so far? Congress has taken two broad approaches. It has built floors under prices to assure the farmer minimum guarantees for his basic crops. These crops are corn, wheat, cotton, tobacco, rice, and peanuts. And it has tried to cut down acreages of these crops on the assumption that if less is planted, surpluses will melt away and prices will go up on their own.

The soil bank is an example of the second approach. In 1957 some 3,235,000 acres of land were taken out of corn farming. Congress sets the rules, and the government thru the secretary of agriculture and its agencies such as the Commodity Credit Corporation buys or takes over commodities as required to provide price support. Such commodities are stored, sold, disposed of.

But don't price supports cost a lot of money? Not as much as you might think. For the 4 fiscal years ending July 1957, the total cost of all programs—primarily to stabilize farm prices and income, including Commodity Credit Corporation losses—was about \$7½ billion.

But only part of this went to farmers. Part of it went to business for storage of products and other costs. To make this kind of price support less costly to the government, there have been marketing quotas and acreage allotments. In this way farmers pay for the help they get from the government; they submit to regulations that divide up the right to produce.

"America's hole card at present is our food reserve. It can be the greatest safeguard for peace in the world today if we use it to add the have-not people in time of trouble."

—STANLEY ANDREWS, former chief of the Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations.

"We farmers are not faring so well. We are not only losing ground financially—we are losing the understanding and respect of the American people. We feel that loss keenly, but we don't know what to do."

—CLAUDE R. WICKARD, former U. S. Secretary of Agriculture.

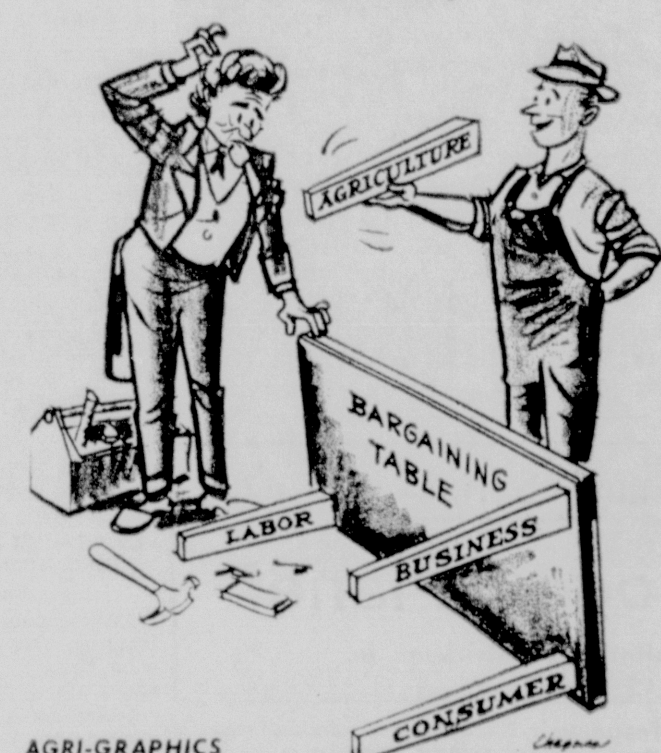
"Agriculture in America no longer stands alone. Where agriculture does stand largely alone, there is usually also hunger and famine."

—DR. PAUL MILLER, Director, Michigan Agricultural Extension Service.

"The American public has never been hungry. We take food for granted. Perhaps a 24-hour shortage of food would do more than anything else to convince the American people that food production is as important to our security as the latest armaments."

—DR. RUSSELL COLEMAN, Executive Director Vice-President, National Plant Food Institute, CAPPER'S FARMER, April 1958.

This will fix it up!



AGRI-GRAPHICS

As a result, farmers are much more efficient now than 10 years ago. Progress in know-how makes food cheaper.

If farmers farmed today as they did in 1940, the consumers' food bill would be at least \$13 billion a year higher than it currently is. So this question is raised: Which is better, to have a surplus costing the consumer \$3 to \$4 billion a year in taxes, or to save him \$13 billion a year on food?

What does the farmer want? At the moment some farm leaders are pressing hard for lower price supports, greater flexibility, and more freedom in agriculture. A good many farmers think this goal is desirable. They want to outgrow federal programs by gradually strengthening the farm economy.

At the same time, farmers realize we live in an era characterized by the minimum wage and generally stabilized industrial prices. Farmers want to protect themselves against the increasing costs of production and distribution. They want to mobilize their strength to bargain on a more equal basis with highly organized industry and labor.

Considering the independent character of the farmer, he has in general cooperated well with government programs. He has withstood the hard knocks of low prices, a rising cost of living and higher prices for what he must buy, and reduction of acres.

He has tried hard to compensate for reduced acres—and succeeded. It's the basic philosophy of a farmer to produce. Traditionally he feels it's a contradiction of nature to say he cannot use technology to best advantage.

Just how much does a farmer have invested? Farm investment per worker in the Corn Belt is about \$50,000. That compares with about \$15,000 per worker in industry. Farmers have \$3 invested in production for every \$1 that is invested in marketing of their products.

When prices are falling, the only way the heavily capitalized commercial farmer can stay in business is to cut his costs and produce more volume. So farmers have by greater capital and more know-how produced more on less acres.

In 1957, there were about 319 million acres of 59 crops harvested in the U. S. Our harvest almost equaled the largest in history—and on the smallest acreage. The 1958 harvest may equal the highest ever recorded in this country despite a record low in acres.

As total supplies of grain have been built up during the years, increasing percentages of carry-over stocks have been coming under government control. This is inevitable under the system of price supports we've used, with government storage frequently substituting for actual marketing.

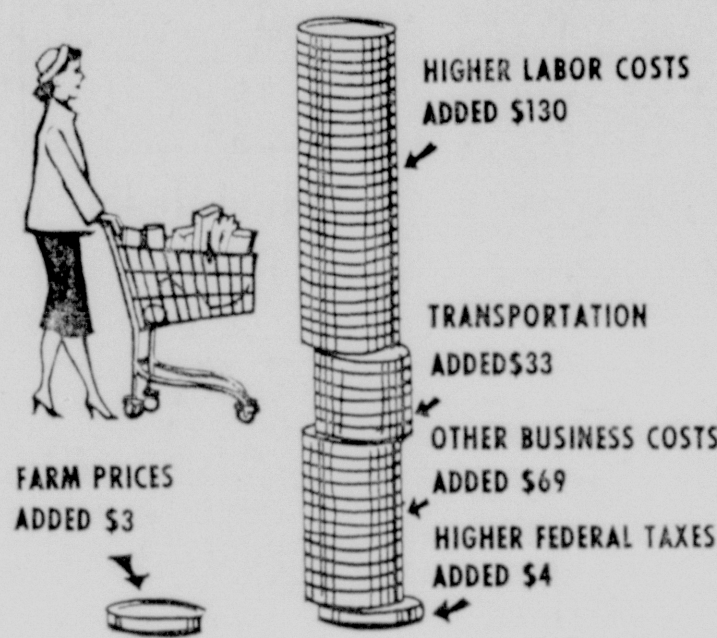
Have any steps been taken to correct this? The 1958 Congress made several changes in our farm laws. More changes are being proposed.

Americans are the world's best fed!



(REPRINTS AVAILABLE AT THE MORGAN COUNTY FARM BUREAU)

COST OF FOOD MARKET BASKET INCREASE IN LAST TEN YEARS



Source is USDA. The "Farm Food Market Basket" refers to all farm food products bought by the average family in one year.

AGRI-GRAPHICS

It's the nation's largest business, accounting for 32 percent of the U. S. working force. In their part of it, farmers are a \$14-billion-a-year customer of industry and labor—not counting the billions farm people spend for consumer goods.

Are farmers to blame for high food prices? You be the judge! Last year, some 60 cents out of every dollar we Americans spent for food went to the people who bought, handled, sold, processed, transported, and packaged farm products.

A little less than 40 cents went to farmers.

Or let's put it another way: If a farmer in Kansas gave away his wheat, we'd still pay 17½ cents for that 20-cent loaf of bread. If a cotton producer in Texas worked only for his health, we'd still shell out \$2.75 for that 3-dollar shirt.

Percentage-wise and dollar-wise, food marketing costs are at the highest level since 1940. In 1957, we spent

\$55 billion for farm food products, against only \$15 billion in 1940. Of this increase, \$27 billion went for marketing.

But before we start pointing the finger in a new direction, let's remember a couple of things. A lot happens to food on its journey from farm to supermarket. Consumers are demanding more all the time. We want "convenience foods," for example, with built-in maid service... heat-and-serve rolls, smaller units, better packaging, prebaking, precutting, and preselection. We didn't have these services in 1940—and they aren't free.

Take a look at the chart above. It shows how the cost of all farm products bought by the average family has changed in recent years.

In 1940, the typical "market basket" of food cost \$7.67. Of that the farmer got \$3.97. By 1957 that same basket cost \$10.00, but the farmer was getting only \$4.00.

FARMER'S SHARE OF THE FOOD DOLLAR

	THE FARMER GETS	THE MARKETING SYSTEM GETS
For Poultry and Eggs	65¢	35¢
For Meat	57¢	43¢
For Dairy Products	48¢	52¢
For Fruits and Vegetables	30¢	70¢
For Grain Products	22¢	78¢

SOURCE: USDA

To bring that closer to home, that means that from 1946 to 1957 the farmer's share went up \$3; the marketing share, \$240!

Here's how the increase in spread was largely accounted for: labor, \$296; up \$130; transportation, \$73; up \$33; other business costs \$178; up \$69; and federal income taxes added \$4.

Before you come to a verdict, let's look at still more facts: From 1952 thru 1957, with ever-increasing inflation, farm prices actually decreased 20 percent. Here are the figures: Total farm income in 1952

is estimated at \$15.1 billion. By 1956 it had dropped to \$12.1 billion. Last year it skidded to a low of \$10.8 billion.

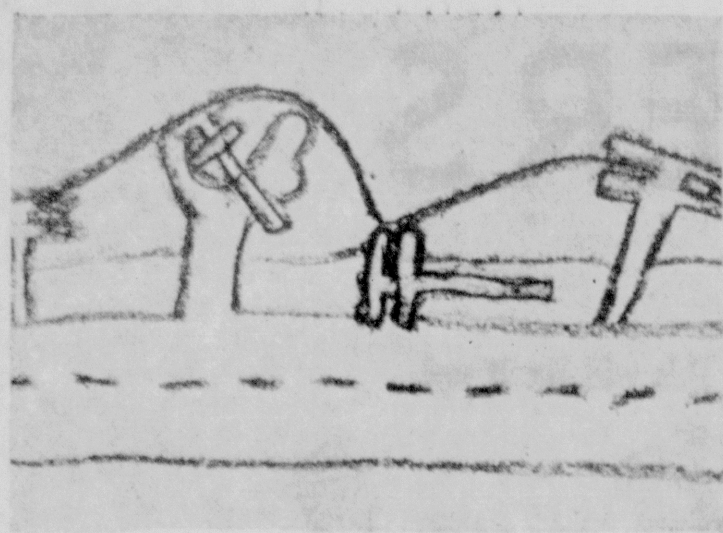
This is the reason why food prices remained fairly stable in this 1952-57 period. Think what would have happened had farm prices gone up at the same rate as other cost-of-living items. We would have paid some 25 percent more for food and clothing.

Net result would have been a really whopping burden for consumers—some \$70 billion, at least, say economists!

THE MORGAN COUNTY FARM BUREAU

JUNIOR JOURNAL COURIER

The Ice Storm



Becky Zeller shows that she sees what goes on around her with this drawing of the ice storm. See how the weight of the ice has pulled one pole right down to the ground while another has caught in a tree.

If you like to draw just look around you, (or into your imagination), and make a picture just 4 inches square and all your own work. Send it, with your name, address and age to the Jacksonville Junior Journal Courier.

Space Guard Serial—

The Foggy Planet

By Walter B. Hendrickson Jr.

Ch. 2: Train To Hesperus

Synopsis: Ed and Jerry are chosen to carry the U.N. flag in the parade which opens the ceremony granting the earth colonies on Venus full sovereignty as a member of the United Nations.

After President Winbagen finished his speech of acceptance, Ed and Jerry, with the rest of the color guards, marched onto the stage and lead the procession out of the capitol auditorium.

When Ed and Jerry reached the lobby of the capitol, they handed the U. N. Flag over to an enlisted Space guardsman to be put away.

As the glass doors of the capitol opened for them, Ed remarked, "Now that the Independence Day ceremonies are over, why don't we find out if we can take a trip to the frontier of Venus?" "Sure thing," said Jerry eagerly. "I've always wanted to see if a real frontier was anything like what is shown in the Dark Sides."

Dark Sides were the 1990 counter part of the 1939 western; they were stories of pioneer adventures on the moon.

Ed and Jerry stepped over to the nearest information machine. Ed picked up the machine's receiver and said, "Give me a schedule of passenger transports to the frontier."

The machine flashed on a yellow "wait" light then, after a few seconds, the light changed to green and the machine began to make a typing noise and a schedule began to appear from the machine's slot. As soon as the schedule was finished, the machine cut it off from its reel of paper.

Off To Frontier
Ed and Jerry took the schedule back to their hotel room where they studied it carefully and finally decided to take a 10:45 train on Thursday to Hesperus, a frontier settlement to the west of Venopolis.

When Ed and Jerry boarded the mono-rail train a few minutes before it was to leave, they were met by a stewardess who asked them, "Have you ever traveled on a Venarian train before?"

"Well, no we haven't," answered Ed, and Jerry shook his head. "Venarian trains are quite similar to trains on earth or the moon except, since the fog obscures the view most of the time, each compartment is equipped with a radio viewer which translates radio waves reflected from the scenery into a visible picture. I'll show you how to operate it."

To Be Continued



EGYPTIAN MOUTHBREEDER



EGYPTIAN MOUTHBREEDER

By Rip Barnsdall

The scientific name for this fish is Haplochromis multicolor.

It comes originally from Egypt. It reaches a length of between two and three inches when full grown.

Its colors are varied. The upper fins are tipped in blue, and speckled with red and light green. The upper portion of the body is a purplish red, covered with a bronze overcast. The female is quite a bit smaller and has a much larger head.

Eggs In Mouth

The peculiar breeding habits of this fish give rise to its common name. After the eggs have been laid, the female keeps them in her mouth until the young have hatched from the yolk sacs.

The time period is about 15 days. During this time the female refuses to eat and it is for this reason that it looks much different than the male.

It doesn't make too good an aquarium fish when other fishes are also kept. It will often kill other fishes if it feels that its young are being threatened.

Phoenix, Ariz., is a cosmopolitan city. Church services are held there in Greek, German, Spanish, and Japanese.

Read The Display Ads!

Let's Go Birding

Our Most Famous Bird

By Emma Mae Leonhard

Jacksonville is a unique city in several respects. Even if it has its quota of the ignorant people—and who of us may not be so—it has long possessed the epithet of "Athens of the West."

Even if it can boast of only a few Ginkgo trees, in an early state publication it was recognized for them. Even if Lincoln did not live here, it is one of the cities of Lincoln lore and a Lincoln library.

Yes, Jacksonville is world famous for its Ferris Wheel, and its "four churches on the corner" at the intersection of Church and West State street. Even if it may not be able to boast of a greater number of intelligent readers than do other cities of its size, it does enjoy serious literary societies with both college and adult members, and one of the few eleventh-year Great Books groups in the nation; it is also expanding its world-famous book binery.

Rare Bird

Furthermore, Jacksonville is attracting attention from nationwide birders. Outside of the St. Louis area, Jacksonville with its surrounding territory is the only place in the United States where they can see the European Tree Sparrow to add to their life lists or their year's list of birds. We have boasted of this fact before.

We birders in Jacksonville are no longer surprised to receive a call for help from tourists and outsiders to assist them in finding this coveted little bird at any season. Some of the birders in Chicago, Evanston, Decatur, Rockford, and Springfield have sought it here, some visiting us annually. A family from Denver, Colorado, spent the night here in order to see it.

Perhaps one of our most unusual calls for help came on that bitterly cold Friday, January 16, when we awakened to find ice patterns on our windows and our cars too stubborn to obey our first "step on the gas." It was also one of my busiest days at school; a full schedule of classes, a fifteen-minute period for lunch, hall duty, and an examination to give at 12:45.

North Dakota Birder

Have you ever noticed that the unexpected seems to happen on your busiest day? Perhaps that's why it's unexpected. Anyway, as I was leaving my class, a woman who looked somewhat familiar appeared. "Do you remember me?" she asked.

Tactfully, I hope, I answered, "Your face is familiar, but I can't recall your name." I honestly thought that she must be one of my former students.

"You promised to show me the European Tree Sparrow if I ever came to Jacksonville. Here I am. I just didn't stop to telephone you. Do you remember Kenmare, North Dakota?"

Then I recalled Mrs. Gammell, one of the best birders in North Dakota, who with her husband had been so helpful to a group of us birders when we were traveling through North Dakota. "Of course I would help," I assured her.

Silently I whispered to myself, "How can I find the time?" She and her husband were on their way to the South and had only an hour or two to spend here.

I decided quickly: I would forget my lunch; I could cut half duty, but I had to meet my class on time. Grabbing my coat, I asked, "Where's your husband?" We found him driving around the high-school building in search of a parking space.

I greeted him and said, "Follow me." I got my car and drove to the Country Club road and around Lake Manvaterra. The bitterly cold wind was really raging.

Not a bird, not even an English Sparrow, was visible; the sensible birds were hiding from the cutting wind. I tried the road north of Nichols Park, with the same results.

Time Grows Short

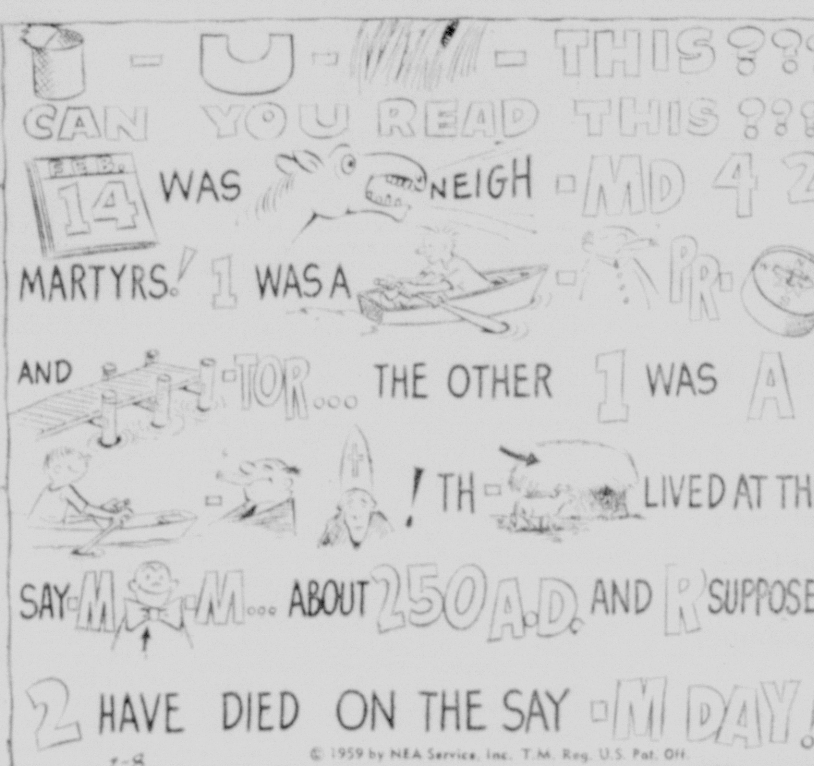
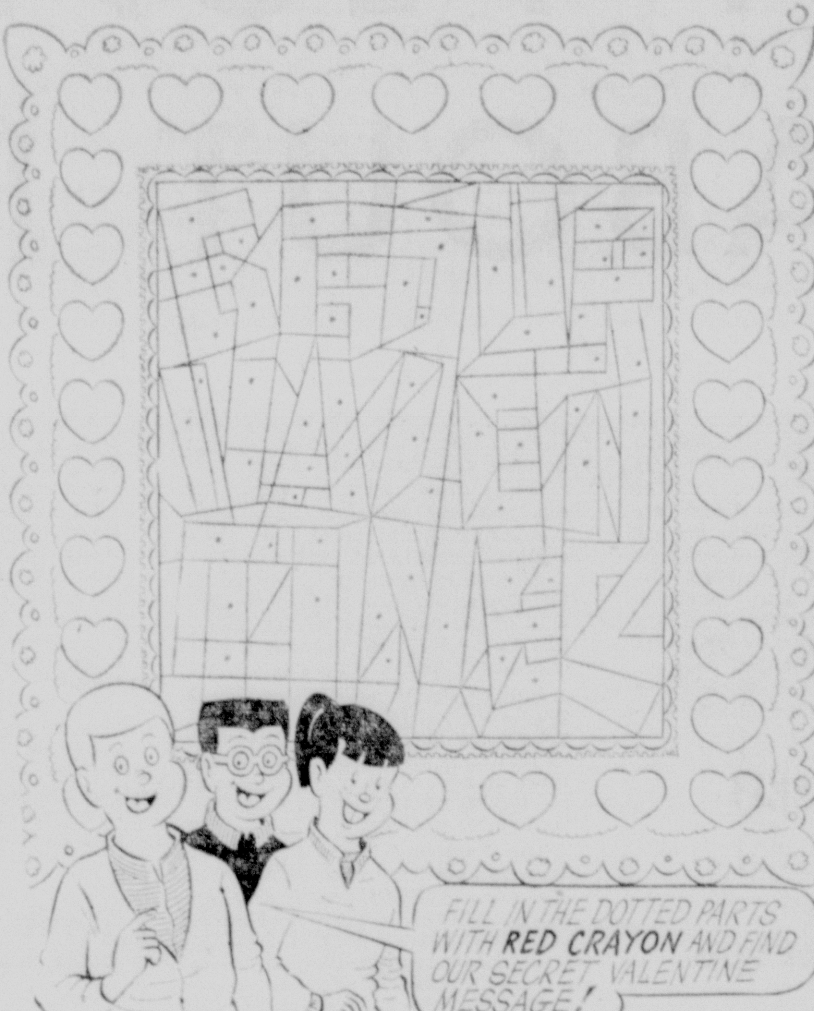
I knew that the Gammells were good enough birders to understand my problem; yet I just couldn't disappoint them. I had only fifteen minutes left.

"Follow me," I called again. Pushing the speed just a little, I led them to George Lukeman's farm and led them to search in the feed lots—not such a garden spot, but birders don't care about the type of place. As I drove away, I called out, "Telephone me if you don't locate them by two o'clock. I'll take you to another place."

Three days later I received a card from Mrs. Gammell, stating: "Thanks a million! We found two soon after you left, and maybe there were more." Jacksonville's reputation was saved again.

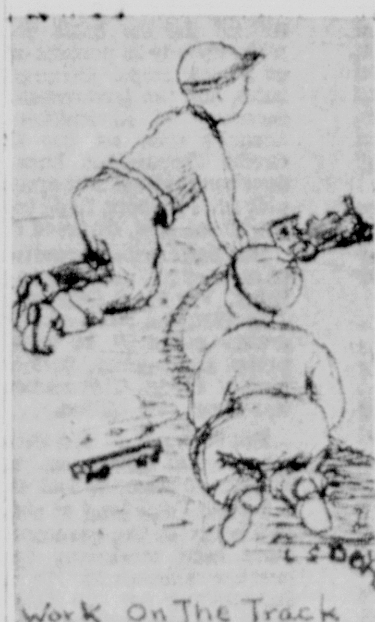
Next week you will find more details about Jacksonville's most famous bird.

Atatürk, first president of the Turkish republic, was not the only member of his family to establish a "first." His adopted daughter, Sabiha Gokcen, was the world's first woman military pilot.



Boys Like To Play

By Mrs. Otto Dorr



Part 2: Something New

Bean did not mind the bell ringing or the lady next door telling him about it, but he did not like the boy who loitered on the side walk or the man over the fence to remind him about the bell.

One morning he had a reading lesson about a little girl named Lucy Bell. He read carefully for his teacher but somehow the little girl's name came backward; he read "Belly Lou." The children smiled but the teacher helped him get the words corrected.

That evening when he heard the bell's first taps, he started home, but the big boy shouted after him, "There goes Belly Lou and his bell!"

"Put the bell away," Bean said to his mother. "I'm going to build a new railroad track for my train tomorrow with a tunnel under the back steps."

Fish came over the next day to work on the track and began digging the tunnel.

They could see Bean's father working in his garden, soon they could have their Indian Camp around the beanpots, too far from the street for the big boy to bother them, nor would the bell or tall Mary have to tell them when supper time came.

FERRY PROPOSED

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. — A six-times weekly ferry service between here and Juneau, Alaska, with intermediate stops, has been recommended in a report for the Alaska Highway and Public Works Department. The report says the system would be self-supporting after only a few years.

But Mary came to the fence with news this day. "We are going to have something at our house we never had before." "What?" asked the boys. "A telephone," she said. "They are bringing it tomorrow." To Be Continued.

What Do You Think?

By Jerry Lawless

Editor's note: This article on freedom, written by Jerry Lawless, a senior at the Jacksonville high school, comes at an appropriate time since next Thursday is the anniversary of the birth of a man we always associate with freedom—Abraham Lincoln.

ARE WE FREE?

Man is a thinking being. He has his own ideas and individual responses to the world about himself. Within limits, he is able to reshape himself, to change the way his fellows act, and to change the outer world in which he lives. The dictionary defines evidence as: "Testimony; that which furnishes proof or gives ground for belief." In the following, I shall attempt to give grounds for my beliefs in the freedom of man.

A man is able to choose between different kinds of action. B. After he has acted, usually he feels as if he could have chosen differently than he did.

C. If we didn't have freedom, it would seem we wouldn't have this feeling of it.

D. In many cases we know why we are acting and we still feel free.

E. The increase of knowledge and thinking doesn't lessen our freedom but gives us more different ways to act.

F. To claim that we aren't free because our strongest motives cause us to act, isn't so because we can choose our own motives.

Feeling Of Responsibility
Man has sense of personal responsibility.

A. This sense is shown most clearly in our feeling of duty. It is meaningless apart from our power of choice.

B. Sometimes when we realize we have done wrong, we make excuses to ourselves and others. However, often we see ourselves as the person to blame and accept the responsibility and sometimes the penalty.

C. This sense has arisen in and through human experience.

D. We can only enjoy freedom through responsibilities.

ROCKETS AND SPACE

Living On Titan

By Walter B. Hendrickson

Titan is the only moon in the Solar System that has an atmosphere, but this atmosphere is too thin, and of the wrong type to breathe.

Titan has a thin atmosphere because, although it is the fourth largest moon in the Solar system, it is still only 2,950 miles in diameter. This is 50 miles less than the diameter of Mercury, the smallest planet in the Solar system which has no atmosphere.

Mighty Cold
Titan has an atmosphere because it never gets much warmer than -249 degrees F. there. At such low temperatures no air molecules can get moving fast enough to escape from Titan's gravity, in fact the gases that make up Earth's air freeze solid on Titan.

The atmosphere of Titan is made up mainly of ammonia and methane. These gases are not only poisonous to man, but are explosive when mixed with earth's atmosphere. The airlocks on Titan, therefore, will have to have pumps to pump these gases out.

All power and heat on Titan will have to be produced by atomic power, because the sunlight at the distance of Titan would be too weak to boil water even when concentrated by solar mirrors.

Free Gas
Practically all fuels would be frozen solid. There would, however, be one abundant fuel—Methane gas from the atmosphere. This could be used to power atomic rockets.

Because Titan's atmosphere can be used as fuel for atomic rockets, this moon may become a filling station for rockets to fill up for their return trip to earth.

Next we'll tell you about: Living on a giant planet.

Time and length of each flight for a total of three flights and add incidentally, a carefully constructed and adjusted "Thermic B" hand-launched glider is capable of anywhere from 30 seconds to one minute or more flights (by a stop watch.)

Of course the larger the wing span the greater the possibility of longer flights. One 72-inch wingspan advanced type towline glider flew 75 miles! (From the suburbs of Baltimore, Md. to the center of that city.)

Large glass cases placed here and there contain all sorts of relics. Swords and guns, some rusted and broken, uniforms, battle equipment, watches, knives, pens, and other items too numerous to mention lay displayed for the interested viewer. Many of these treasured possessions had been donated by descendants of these brave men, while others were donated by the Catholic order which reclaimed the mission.

Set in the floor was a large brass star commemorating the place where Jim Bowie, commander of

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CAN YOU READ THIS?—Valentine's Day was named for two martyrs: one was a Roman priest and doctor... the other one was a Roman bishop! They lived at the same time... about 250 A. D. and are supposed to have died on the same day!

LISTEN TO WILDS

Cookies For Valentine Day

By Mabel Hall Goltz

We baked some cookies over night Because You love them so, And put a lot of raisins in The Old New England dough.

Next morning we just tasted one And it seemed rather good, But some way that one disappeared. We know you understood.

We looked into the Cookie Jar Then weakened just a speck; A couple of those restless things Just slipped right down our neck.

And then we ate a tiny one It really was the hole We cut out of another one— It must have been its soul.

Before we clapped the cover on That holy Cookie Jar! There only was a soulless one Before the Gate A-Jar!

We know you will forgive us, But may we undertake To bring you all of 69 The next time that we bake.

Flying Model Planes

By Joseph A. Smith

FOUR FORCES

Now that you have built at least one (if not more) craft, as a Cadet Pilot you should understand something about the four FORCES that act on any flying craft.

It may explain why that glider (or other flying craft) "cracked up"—if it did!

Using our Hand-Launched glider as our example, we find that these four forces are: 1) LIFT, 2) GRAVITY (the opposite effect of Lift), 3) THRUST (or forward propulsion), and 4) DRAG (the opposite effect of Thrust).

Lift already has been explained as the result of air passing under and over a fast moving wing or tail assembly resulting in a lifting effect underneath and a suction like effect above them. Both support these surfaces in the air so long as forward motion is sufficient to overcome both gravity and drag.

Gravity

GRAVITY, of course, is the force that holds everything on the earth as it spins around in space, and tends to pull all things near the earth toward it.

THRUST is the forward force furnished by your arm as your hand launches your glider into the air. Gas radial or in-line engines drive PROPELLERS in a real craft. Gas model motors likewise provide the necessary forward motion and speed needed for wing lift and flight.

Drag

DRAG is that force that tends to resist forward motion in anything be it an auto, aircraft, ship, or you name it. Modern streamlining attempts to overcome this resistance by the easy flow of air over any such surface.

If an airplane (or our glider) is to fly, LIFT must be GREATER than GRAVITY. Thrust (or forward motion) must EXCEED DRAG! When they don't our craft will come down to earth. Just so a rocket will in time return to earth.

What'll We Build?

What next to build? We might suggest for the younger Cadet Pilot the Jeico "Thermic B" hand-launched contest type glider; for the older Cadet it would be wise to build one more larger wing span up to 30 inches either with all balsa or part balsa plus a simple papered wing to lighten the weight and to improve overall performance.

Plans are available in a number of model magazines; kits too are available. Unless you are pretty well advanced, however, you would not be wise yet to try an all stick (and papered) glider for tow-line launching. Let's make it fun get your buddy to build one and fly against his in a contest.

Time and length of each flight for a total of three flights and add incidentally, a carefully constructed and adjusted "Thermic B" hand-launched glider is capable of anywhere from 30 seconds to one minute or more flights (by a stop watch.)

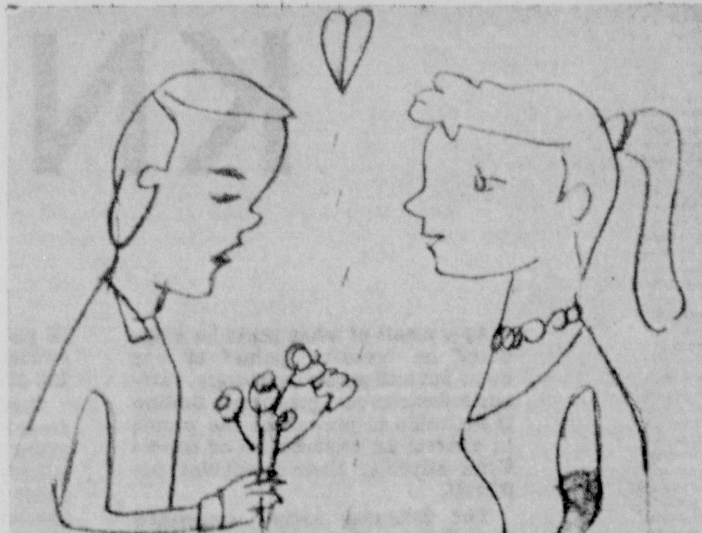
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Valentine Day Gift



Cheryl Duvendack, age 8, of Chapin drew this pretty picture which reminds us that Valentine's Day is coming Saturday, February 14, and many of us will be giving greetings and little gifts to our friends and family.

More drawings next Sunday so keep watching for yours and for those of your friends.

A Visit To The Alamo

By Loella Sloane Young



Part 1: WARM CHRISTMAS

I wonder, boys and girls, just what thoughts the word "Alamo" brings to your minds? Partly due to Walt Disney's movie about Davey Crockett's exploits, the name of this American shrine must be a familiar one.

Two years ago our family of four, and of course, Winkie, our little Manchester Terrier, visited the "Alamo" at Christmas. San Antonio, Texas, where this famous mission is located, is always at its best that time of the year.

The weather was almost too warm for a sweater. Flowers were blooming and soft green grass covered the lawns. A soft southern breeze touched our cheeks and brought sighs when we remembered the chill Illinois weather to which we were returning.

It was the day after Christmas as we entered the City of San Antonio from the South, and we had a feeling of pleasant anticipation as we passed an old Spanish mission on the outskirts of the city.

Meaning Of Name

The Alamo, as we now know it, stands in the very center of the business district. The name "Alamo" in Spanish, means "cottonwoods," the mission being named for the native cottonwoods which stood on either side of the San Antonio River which runs through the center of the city, and also a little town in Mexico, "Pueblo de San Jose and Santiago de Alamo," from which the Mexican soldiers came who were garrisoned at the mission.

There is no mistaking the shrine. The building is made of a rough stone, plastered over by a yellowish false adobe. A high wall surrounds all the buildings and grounds. Heavy iron bound doors and several windows, protected by Spanish wrought iron gratings, are the only visible openings in the wall.

In front of the building stood a majestic Christmas tree, beautifully decorated for the holiday season. Its size proved fitting for another Texas brag!

Clay Floor

Tugging on the heavy wooden doors, we stepped inside the old mission. The floor was natural yellow clay, hard packed by the feet of millions of visiting Americans. Soft light sifted in through the bars of the high windows, while the odor of musty walls, and the dust of ages tickled our noses and completed the setting.

There was a large center room surrounded by small ones. The doorway of each of these little rooms wore an iron grating. Around the walls of the large room hung beautiful paintings depicting the story of the siege of February 23, 1836. There were also full length portraits of the heroes of this battle.

Large glass cases placed here and there contain all sorts of relics. Swords and guns, some rusted and broken, uniforms, battle equipment, watches, knives, pens, and other items too numerous to mention lay displayed for the interested viewer. Many of these treasured possessions had been donated by descendants of these brave men, while others were donated by the Catholic order which reclaimed the mission.

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Mrs. Russell D. Little

The former Helen Bergschneider of Ashland and her husband, Russell D. Little, former Winchester man, are making their home at Frankfort, Michigan. Both are teachers and graduates of Illinois State Normal University. She is the daughter of Mrs. Ruth Bergschneider of Ashland. Mr. Little's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Little of Winchester. They were married at St. Augustine's Catholic church in Ashland during the latter part of the holidays.

Weddings Parties and Clubs



Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nash

Nash Couple At White Hall Plan Golden Wedding

WHITE HALL—The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Nash which occurs on St. Valentine's Day each year, will be celebrated at Open House Sunday, Feb. 15th. Friends and relatives of the couple are cordially invited to call from two to five in the afternoon at the home of the couple's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jones, 620 Ayers street.

Edward L. Nash and Elsie M. Phillips were married February 14, 1909 in the home of the bride's step-father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Wallace in White Hall. Rev. William H. Hailey, then pastor of the Methodist church, performed their ceremony in the presence of the immediate families and a few close friends.

Brothers of the couple, Ed. N. Phillips and William Curtis Nash were witnesses. The groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Nash also of White Hall, attended.

Mr. Nash has not worked for several years due to ill health. In earlier life he farmed near Greenfield. They later moved to Roodhouse where he ran daily huckster routes for poultry and produce for Fred Hoesy and later engaged in trucking. He also worked some time as a pool hall attendant both in Roodhouse and in White Hall.

With the exception of 4 years in and near Asey, in Scott county, the couple has spent their entire lives in Greene county.

They have been residents of White Hall for the past 32 years. Mrs. Nash was employed with the Garment Factory in White Hall for 20 years retiring in June of 1957.

They are the parents of four children. Two sons, both graduates of the White Hall High school, have served 22 years with the U.S. Navy. Keith, of National City California, retired from the Navy in August of 1958 and Kenneth, Millington Tenn., has put in for his 22 year retirement for July 1959.

Their daughters are Mary, wife of Norman Jones of White Hall and Isabelle, wife of Maurice Perdue of Jacksonville. They have six grandchildren and five great

BIRD CLOWN
The chat is the clown of the bird world. He has a way of rising several yards in the air, then tumbling down again in a most odd and amusing manner. He also indulges in a wide variety of curious calls, whistles and clucks.

grandchildren. Their daughters will be hostesses for the open house, assisted by other relatives, Mrs. Jack, P. Sullivan, Mrs. Harry O. Nash and Mrs. William Curtis Nash.

Name Honor Roll At Greenfield High School

GREENFIELD—Principal Harry Page of the Greenfield Senior-Junior High School has announced the following semester honor roll: Roll of High Honor First semester—A's: Janine Barton, Margaret Mitchell, Patricia Hall, Carolyn Sample, Marilyn Grummel, Janet Hill, Kristen Neil, Rose Ellen Maupin, Helen Murdock, Betty Wilton, Roger Arras, Joe Powell and Brenda Shields.

Roll of Honor 3-A's: I-B, Janet Griswold, Ronald Scanlon, Danny Cummins and Eva Jane Ballard. Roll of Honorable Mention 2-A's: 2-B's, Mary Jean Lovel, Sharon Rives, Charles Gillespie, Marcia Yarbrough, Ronald Wahl, Mary Kay Roller, Mary Stotler, Ronald Short, Carla Barnett and Linda Penbrook.

Third Six Weeks: Roll of High Honor, Sharon Rives, Patricia Hall, Margaret Mitchell, Carolyn Sample, Marilyn Grummel, Kristen Neil, Helen Murdock, Joe Powell, Rose Ellen Maupin.

Roll of Honor, Mary Jean Lovel, Janine Barton, Charles Gillespie, Janet Hill, Betty Wilton, Ronald Scanlon, Brenda Shields, Linda Penbrook.

Honorable Mention, Richard Murphy, Carolyn Hall, Marcia Yarbrough, Roger Arras, Ronald Meyer, Marilyn Spencer, Ronald Short, Carla Barnett and Eva Jane Ballard.

Birthday Party
Mrs. Russell Morrow entertained the following in observance of the 8th birthday of her son Chuck, Thursday afternoon; Dennis Cole, Danny Bowman, Kevin Price, Gordon Morrow, David Scott, Larry Costello, Mike Gailther, Kenny Young, Dennis Price, Stanley Wahl, John Hazlewood and Mark Nash.

Games were played and refreshments were served by Mrs. Morrow assisted by Miss Marcia Bowman.

New son
Mrs. Jesse T. Linder has received word of the birth of a son their first child to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lundgaard of Olynna, Wash. The mother is the daughter of Sam Wilhite of Mt. Vernon Wash. and a former resident of this city and a nephew of Mrs. Linder.

Auxiliary Plans Clothing Drive In Arenzville

ARENZVILLE — Mrs. John Fricke, child welfare chairman of the Arenzville American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 604, has announced the community clothing collection for the Save-The-Children federation will be held during the month of February. Collection bags have been placed in the post office, McLain's store, and Onken Brothers and Meyer's store.

Auxiliary Meets
Mrs. Joan Peck presided at the February meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary held on Monday night. After the usual opening ceremonies various reports were heard. Mrs. Lois Stock reported on the fox drive held on Jan. 18, Mrs. Marilyn Stock reported on the pancake and sausage supper held Saturday night, Mrs. Myrtle Zillion reported on the Saturday night dances, and Mrs. Laura Hiernan reported on the Cass county council meeting of the Legion and Auxiliary held in Virginia recently.

The Auxiliary will entertain the Legion at the annual birthday party on Monday night, March 16, with a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. for members and their families.

Mrs. Rosetta Fricke, child welfare chairman, had received a letter from Raymond Chisholm at Bell Cottage, Normal, thanking the Auxiliary for the Christmas gift. Mrs. Fricke also announced the clothing collection to be held during February and stated posters have been placed in the business places.

A group of Auxiliary members have completed the curtains for the Legion and Community hall. The material was furnished by the Legion.

The Auxiliary will sponsor the Heart Drive in Arenzville and Mrs. Marian Manker was appointed as chairman. A house-to-house solicitation will be made on Heart Sunday, Feb. 22, at 1 p.m. The Auxiliary donated \$5 to the Heart Fund.

A date for "Clean-up Day" at the hall was set for March 4, and all Auxiliary members are asked to help. The meeting closed with the hymn, "I Would Be True."

Tray favors were made at the meeting. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Laura Hiernan, Mrs. Eloise Knight, and Mrs. Wilma Jones.

Band Parents Plan Style Show At Griggsville

The Griggsville Band Parents Club announced the date of their 2nd Annual Style Show. The show will be held Thursday evening, Feb. 19, at 8 p.m. in the Griggsville Gymnasium. The admission charged adults will be 50 cents and students, including high school students, will be 25 cents.

Many Griggsville and Pittsfield clothiers are to participate in this venture, which is under the general co-chairmanship of Mrs. Warren Buchanan and Mrs. Harold Newman. Mrs. Alberta Bickerdike will again do the commentary.

Plans for the show include garments ranging from contemporary to a 119 year old wedding dress. The Griggsville High School Dance Band, under the direction of Mr. Charles Linking, will provide background music for the event. Last year's showing attracted a large audience, and it is hoped that this year's showing will be equally well attended.

Family Reunion At Alexander

ALEXANDER—Mr. and Mrs. Lee Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Williams entertained recently at a family dinner, this being the first time the family had been together since Everett Williams of Jacksonville returned from Army service.

Those present were Mrs. Melba Krueger and son, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Williams, Jacksonville; John, Mary, Minnie, Peggy Sue, and Rickie Williams, Frisco, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cockin have left for Texas to visit their daughter, Mrs. Charles Morgan and family. Edward Lindemann of DeKalb, Ill., is spending a between semester vacation at home. He is a student at the DeKalb State College.

DIFFERENCE OF OPINION
NEW YORK (AP)—There is one big difference to French comic Robert Dhery between the Paris theater and Broadway.

"There your success depends entirely upon what spectators say—the word of mouth," he explains. "Here it is entirely up to the critics."

The star of the current hit "La Plume de Ma Tante" feels the public dependence on reviewers is "very understandable—the critics analyze and give reasons. In Paris they just say 'I like it,' or 'I don't like it'—they rarely say why."

Architecture Is Antiquarian Club Program

The Antiquarian Club of Jacksonville met Monday, Jan. 26th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John May on West Lafayette avenue.

The routine business session was conducted by the president, Miss Edith Conway. Mr. May presented the program dealing with The History of Architecture in Ancient Rome and the Shakespeare Era in England.

The speaker illustrated with slides taken during a recent trip abroad and told many interesting facts concerning the trends in architecture through the centuries.

Mr. and Mrs. May had a display of lovely figurines and also an 1800 book-containing pressed flowers native to Illinois. The collection is a family heirloom belonging to Mrs. May.

At the close of the program guests were served a delicious dessert course of strawberry delight with coffee and nutmeats.

The club will meet next on Feb. 22 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Henly.

Alpha Delta Kappa Has Dinner Meet

Seventeen members of the Omicron chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa, international sorority for teachers, were present at a dinner meeting held at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday evening, February 4, at the Southern Aire Cafe.

During the business meeting which followed the dinner, the members voted to donate \$5.00 to the National Alpha Delta Kappa Courtesy Fund and \$5.00 to the local March of Dimes.

The president, Mrs. Majel Siegrist, announced that the Illinois State Convention of Alpha Delta Kappa would be held on April 11, at the new junior high school in Quincy. All members are urged to try to attend this meeting.

Mrs. Thelma Willard, A.D.K. bond chairman, reminded the members that March is bond month. She urged each member to become the owner of at least one A.D.K. bond.

The chairman of ways and means, Mrs. Frances Moy, reported that the sale of fruitcakes and handbags had been most successful. The group decided to continue the sale of handbags for the remainder of the school year.

Members present included: Mrs. June Brand, hostess; Mrs. Tamar Burch, Mrs. Eva Daniel, Miss Margaret Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Lucille Jones, Mrs. Mildred Kane, Mrs. Marie Lansink, Mrs. Harriet Milburn.

Mrs. Frances Moy, Mrs. Janelle Ogle, Mrs. Ruth Ranson, Mrs. Nona Read, Mrs. Majel Siegrist, Mrs. Lucile Streuter, Mrs. Charlene Strube, Mrs. Esther White, and Mrs. Thelma Willard.

The date and place of the March meeting will be announced later, and members will be contacted individually concerning this meeting.

TREE FARMS GROWING
WASHINGTON, D. C. (AP)—A total of 2,998 tree farms were added to the 18-year-old American Tree Farm System in 1958 to establish a new record of growth, says American Forest Products Industries.

Chief Forester James C. McClellan of the industry organization says the farms gave the program an increase of 3,481,534 acres, bringing the year-end totals to 13,935 certified tree farms covering 46,429,451 acres. He predicts the program will add four million acres this year.

The bride wore a sequin and pearl headress to secure her shoulder blusher veil and she carried a spray of white carnations centered with red carnations. On a gold chain the bride wore a single pearl, her only nuptial ornament.

The bride's attendant wore deep pink lace on matching taffeta, also conventional length. Her slippers were white as was her headress and she carried white carnations.

The bride's mother wore pas-



Mrs. Robert T. Shafer

Shafer - Bequeath Nuptials In Greene

WHITE HALL—Miss Vera Lorraine Bequeath of White Hall and Robert Temple Shafer of Hillview were united in marriage last Sunday afternoon, February first, at First Baptist church here. The pastor, Reverend Harry Chasteen, performed the single ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Bequeath and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Shafer of Hillview.

White glads and carnations, ferns and palms decorated the altar of the church with white tapers burning in candelabra. Fred Anthony was soloist and Miss Judith Pilkington presided at the organ.

The bride's sister, LaWanda, was her only attendant. Charles Hamilton of Patterson served as best man.

Ushers were Junior C. Bequeath, brother of the bride and Joyce Shafer, brother of the groom.

Gowned in White Lace

The bride wore a jacketed conventional length dress of white lace on satin. The basic dress, with sleeveless fitted bodice and Empire waistline featured satin detail on the bodice. The jacket fastened at the front under a Peter Pan collar and had just below elbow length sleeves. The bride wore a sequin and pearl headress to secure her shoulder blusher veil and she carried a spray of white carnations centered with red carnations. On a gold chain the bride wore a single pearl, her only nuptial ornament.

The bride's attendant wore deep pink lace on matching taffeta, also conventional length. Her slippers were white as was her headress and she carried white carnations.

The bride's mother wore pas-

tel blue linen with black accessories and a white carnation corsage and the groom's mother chose black with corresponding accessories contrasted with white carnations.

Reception at Church

A reception was held in the church parlors immediately following the wedding. The couple cut a three tiered wedding cake that was served to guests with fruit punch, nutmeats and mints. Assisting with the serving were Sharon Fox, Roberta Savage and Polly Ott.

The bride attended schools at White Hall and the groom at Carrollton. The newlyweds are making their home at Hillview.

GFWC President To Be On Person To Person Feb. 20

Miss Chloe Gifford, President of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will be interviewed by Edward R. Morrow, on his "Person to Person" Television program, on Friday evening, February 20, at 9:30, on channel 7, in this area.

The interview will be from the Headquarters of the General Federation in Washington, D. C. Every member and non-member will be interested, surely, to be able to view the National President in action.

It is a "Brown Stone" converted into offices, a print shop and an apartment where the President and to see our headquarters official duties at Headquarters.

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120 EAST MORTON — NEXT DOOR TO BOSSARTE'S GROCERY

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Hair Shaping—Hair Styling—Permanent Waves

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3 KRESGE BLDG. PHONE CH 5-5817

Betrothed



NORMA PEVEY

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pevey, 524 Sheridan street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Norma, to John DeOrnellas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell DeOrnellas. Norma is a senior at Jacksonville High School and John, a graduate in 1957 from Franklin High School, is serving in the Navy. No date has been set for the wedding.

Virginia Brimm, Airman Allen Wed In Greene

WHITE HALL—Miss Virginia Brimm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brimm and Airman Third Class Richard N. Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Allen, were united in marriage Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 4, at the Christian church parsonage by the Reverend Ruth Nicklin.

Miss JoAnn Brimm was her sister's only attendant and Sam McCormick attended the bridegroom. The bride wore white linen with black accessories and a corsage of white carnations. Her attendant wore gray with black accessories.

Members of the wedding party were served a nuptial supper at Dey's in Carrollton after the ceremony attended by members of the immediate families.

Following a short trip Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brimm will take the newlyweds to Biloxi, Mississippi, near Kessler Air Force Base where the bridegroom is stationed.

Other than the parents of the couple and members of the wedding party Miss Reta Allen, sister of the groom and Mrs. Mary Farnbaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Dean, grandparents of the groom, also attended the ceremony.

Sunbeam Class Of Chapin Meets

CHAPIN — Virginia Goodrich and Ann Hynes gave two readings when the Sunbeam class of Chapin Christian church met recently at the home of Ruth Six.

The president, Barbara Crews, presided at the business meeting and the group voted a \$7.50 donation to the Week of Compassion. Nancy Sidwell read the scripture. Roll call was answered by "What I Plan to Accomplish This Year."

Later the group enjoyed movies of the Chapin Centennial and those taken by the Goodrichs on their vacation in Florida. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

BIRD CLOWN
The chat is the clown of the bird world. He has a way of rising several yards in the air, then tumbling down again in a most odd and amusing manner. He also indulges in a wide variety of curious calls, whistles and clucks.



A suit look which will surely become a daily habit - that's what RANONE'S designers had in mind when they created this spring-time original in wonderful Einiger tweed. The distinctive treatment given the jacket with it's smart lines and graceful back treatment will combine to make this your daytime favorite.

49⁹⁵

Leslie Rickard

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BEAUTY SHOP**
Now Open for Business
Hair Cut.....\$1.00
Shampoo and Set.....\$1.25
Cold Waves.....\$5 up
226 E. MORGAN

RADIATORS
Cleaning, Repairing, Recoring
Welborn Electric Co.
232 West Court Street

Basketball Games In Ashland Aid Current Drives

ASHLAND—An evening of basketball was featured in the local high school gym Tuesday night.

The teams participating were: Rockettes vs. Pantherettes; Ashland Junior high heavyweights vs. Fathers and a local independent team vs. an independent team of Tallula.

The Rockette team is composed of Maggie McDonald, Mildred Vlands, Pat Houser, Mary Price, Joan DeGroot, Dorothy Boehner, Sara Barbee and Marge Bloomfield.

Pantherettes: Nellie Deppe, Helen Dautenberger, Mardell Hart, Theima Blakeman, Alice Hardy, Wilma Dorsett and Louetta Bailey.

Heavyweights: Jim Aggert, Alan Petefish, Spencer Thompson, Ronnie Plattner, LeRoy Virgin, Ray McDonald, Weldon DeGroot, Tim Doolin, David Weiss, Marty Reiser and Garland Winner.

Fathers: Robert Aggert, Ward Petefish, Curt Thompson, Maurice Plattner, John Virgin and Richard Bendorf.

To Meet Monday

The Parent Teachers association, with the Girl's Athletic association, will present a program of music and rhythm at the next meeting of the PTA to be given in the new high school gymnasium Monday, at 7:30 p.m.

Numbers will be presented by the members of the Carver Trade School Drum and Bugle Corps and by the local high school band. Solo numbers will be presented by members of the drum corps. This drill team had a part in the Ashland centennial parade.

Heart City Planner

The Men's club met Monday night in the local high school and the Loyal Daughters Sunday school class of the Baptist church served the banquet at 6:30 p.m. in the dining room of the high school.

The speaker for the evening was Richard Wozniak, senior planner for the city of Springfield. Leo Fitzgerald was program chairman for the evening, with Fred Hexter, Jr., as assistant chairman.

The final meeting of the club year will be held April 6. This will be ladies night and Robert Newell is program chairman.

Annual Fish Fry

The Happy Hustlers class of the Church of Christ met in the church basement on Tuesday night for its annual fish fry, with all men as hosts. Nineteen adults and eight children were present.

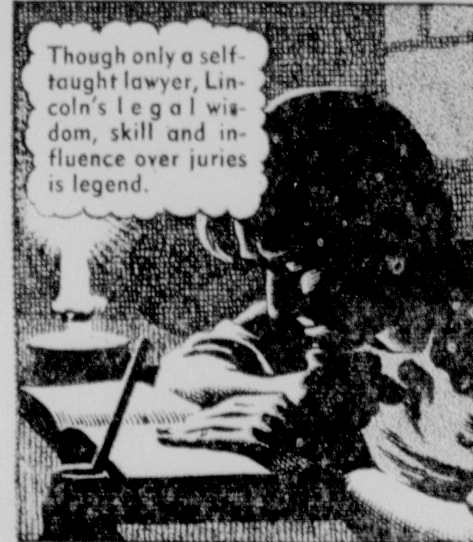
The business meeting was called to order by the president, Dick Aggert. After a short meeting, Rev. Glenn Vernon, had charge of the devotions.

"It is a critical situation," he reported, "and we intend to give more attention to this age group."

YOUTH WORK URGED
NASHVILLE, Tennessee, (AP)—The "weakest link in the church's ministry" is the program for older youth, says the Rev. Joseph W. Bell, director of the Methodist Board of Education's Youth department.

"It is a critical situation," he reported, "and we intend to give more attention to this age group."

LINCOLN VIGNETTES—(3)



Though only a self-taught lawyer, Lincoln's legal wisdom, skill and influence over juries is legend.



In one case he represented a man who had sold a team of oxen to two young brothers. They later refused to pay, claiming immunity as minors. "Legally," their case was solid. Lincoln admitted this and, surprisingly, did not criticize the boys. Instead, he attacked the jury.



A verdict freeing the boys from their promise would be harmful to them, Lincoln argued. The jury had no right to allow them to begin life with this stain on their characters. When he was finished, everyone, including the boys, was in favor of their paying the debt.

a full house of gifts for your
King of Hearts



\$4 UP

SHIRTS for your best-dressed beau!

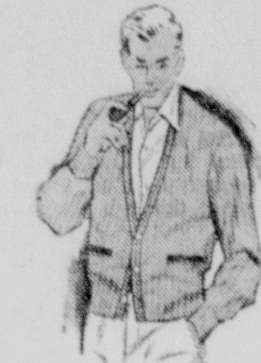


\$1.50 UP

VALENTINE'S DAY, SAT., FEB. 14

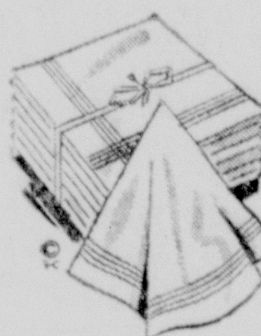
Lukeman's

THE QUALITY KNOWN STORE



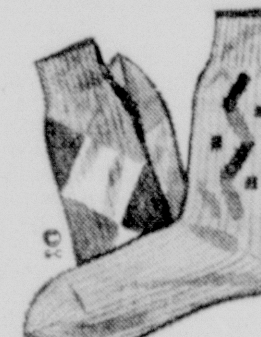
TOWNE & KING

Deep V-neck style in soft, lambs wool \$13.95



WHITE HANKIES

Fine quality lawn with hand-rolled edges 35c



ESQUIRE SOCKS

Novelty patterns with elastic tops. Just \$1.00

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HERE'S ANOTHER
Great Buy!
with even MORE

A 70-pound-frozen food capacity... porcelain vegetable crispers... 11.5 cubic foot capacity.

Regular \$289.95

\$239.95

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Supreme
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- 5-year guarantee on the sealed-in mechanism.
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- Styling that fits in...so lock built-in!
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♥+CARD Sense♦♦

Q—The bidding has been:
North East South West
1♦ Pass 1♥ Pass
2 N.T. Pass 3♦ Pass
4♦ Pass 5♦ Pass
5♦ Pass ?

A—Bid six diamonds. Your partner may be starting a belated try for seven but you are not interested. Once he bid two no-trumps he had limited his hand to 19 or 20 points.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You still hold the same hand. This time your partner has rebid to three clubs over your one diamond response. What do you do in this case?

Answer Monday

Bone is a fashion color you'll see a lot of this spring. It's exactly what the name indicates: the shade of bleached bone.

White Hall Lions Shown Slides Taken In Japan

WHITE HALL—The Lions Club met at the Methodist Church on Wednesday night with president Grover Sparks presiding. Following supper served by the Boosters Club it was announced that the regular board of directors meeting would be held at the Ag building in the White Hall high school at 6 o'clock on Feb. 9.

The March of Dimes Blue Crutch drive was announced for Feb. 7, held on the city streets. C. K. Darrow showed colored slides taken while he was on duty with the Army in Hokkaido, Japan, with an interesting commentary. Club pianist, Mrs. A. E. Hudson, was reported still ill and Mrs. Jack Ridings took her place for the group singing by members of the club.

Cub Scout Meeting

Over one hundred Cub Scouts and their parents attended the Cub Scout Pack meeting held on Thursday night at the American Legion home. Donald C. Goben, Cubmaster, served as MC for the evening's program.

The following awards were presented: Wolf awards to Douglas Wyatt, Vaughn Dawdy; Bear awards, William Coates, Dale Ahern; Silver Arrow award, Tom-

my Giller; Lion awards, Steven Piper and Mike Painter, and one year Service Star, James Atkinson.

One new Den, now consisting of four members, was recognized. Mrs. Dale McDonald will serve as Den Mother, with Mrs. William Strang as assistant Den Mother.

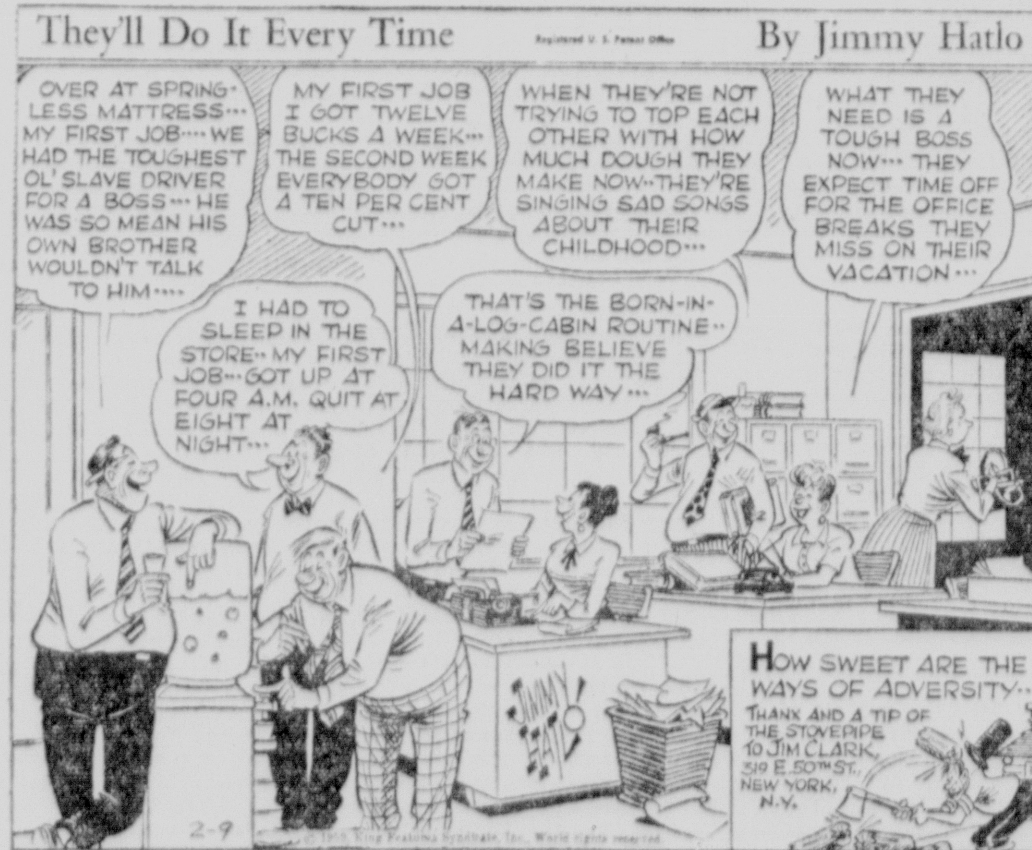
The present membership of the Cub Scouts totals 48. Members of Cub Scout Pack No. 155 attended morning worship service at the First United Presbyterian church.

SAYS OK OF EIGHT BILLS WOULD DOUBLE U. S. EXPENDITURES

WASHINGTON (AP)—An Illinois legislator estimated today that if only 8 of the 1,983 bills introduced on the opening day of Congress became law government expenditures would be more than doubled next year.

Rep. Harold R. Collier (R-Ill.) said the eight bills he had in mind—ranging from legislation on education to public works and farming to old age pensions—would cost more than 117 billion dollars.

Add on defense needs and current federal commitments, Collier said, and the country would be spending 160 billion dollars—more than twice the size of the 77 billion dollars budget recommended by President Eisenhower.



They'll Do It Every Time
By Jimmy Hatlo

OVER AT SPRING-
LESS MATTRESS...
MY FIRST JOB—WE
HAD THE TOUGHEST
OL' SLAVE DRIVER
FOR A BOSS... HE
WAS SO MEAN HIS
OWN BROTHER
WOULDN'T TALK
TO HIM...

MY FIRST JOB
I GOT TWELVE
BUCKS A WEEK...
THE SECOND WEEK
EVERYBODY GOT
A TEN PER CENT
CUT...

WHEN THEY'RE NOT
TRYING TO TOP EACH
OTHER WITH HOW
MUCH DOUGH THEY
MAKE NOW—THEY'RE
SINGING SAD SONGS
ABOUT THEIR
CHILDHOOD...

WHAT THEY
NEED IS A
TOUGH BOSS
NOW... THEY
EXPECT TO GO OFF
FOR THE OFFICE
BREAKS THEY
MISS ON THEIR
VACATION...

I HAD TO
SLEEP IN THE
STORE—MY FIRST
JOB—GOT UP AT
FOUR A.M. QUIT AT
EIGHT AT
NIGHT...

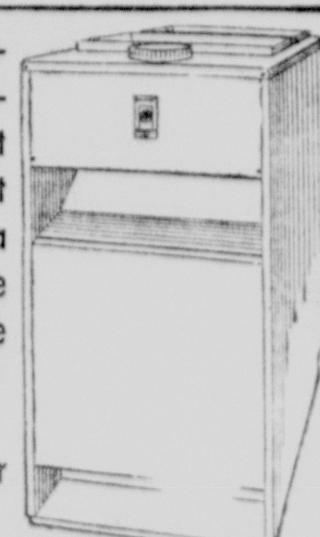
THAT'S THE BORN-IN-
A-LOG-CABIN ROUTINE...
MAKING BELIEVE
THEY DID IT THE
HARD WAY...

How SWEET ARE THE
WAYS OF ADVERSITY...
THANKS AND A TIP OF
THE STOVERIE
TO JIM CLARK
50 E. 50th ST.
NEW YORK,
N.Y.

**FLOOR WAX
FLOOR SOAP
FLOOR MATTING
KAISER SUPPLY**
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SEE US FOR BETTER DRY CLEANING ALWAYS
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QUICK SERVICE DRIVE-IN
CORNER MORGAN AND EAST

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AIR CONDITIONERS
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CONDITIONING MAY BE ADDED LATER

If you wish to install your own furnace and Air Conditioner we will engineer the job and furnish a material list at NO ADDITIONAL COST and furnish the sheet metal fittings and registers at the lowest prices in this area.

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LUMBER

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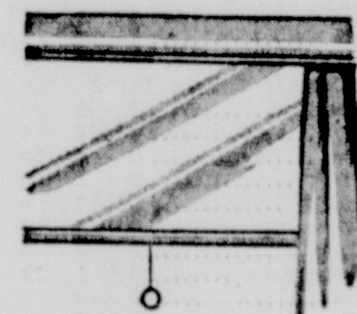
AUTO
INSURANCE
SAVINGS
TO 20%
PAUL BARNES
517 1/2 S. Diamond



Meditations for Lent

During the Lenten season this newspaper will present a special series of religious reflections by Dr. Edwin T. Dahlberg, President of the National Council of Churches. Watch for these weekly inspirational writings to assist you with your own "Meditations for Lent."

Every Week During Lent—Starts Feb. 11 in The Journal-Courier



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Look Better With
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Washable—plastic finish—
cloth base—waterproof—
colorfast. Will not crack
or break.
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PER YD.
on your
old roller

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Shade Upset One Day Service

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JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

Says Unhappy Marriages Can Often Be 'Cured'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Most unhappy marriages are merely sick and can be made healthy and happy again."

This word to divorce-bound parents is a Los Angeles judge's newest attempt to keep families together.

A printed appeal soon will go to every parent with children under 15 who becomes involved in a divorce suit here. It does a little scolding and a lot of encouraging. Stop and think, the estranged husband and wife are urged.

"The two minutes you take to read this may change the course of your life," says the booklet signed by Judge Roger A. Pfaff of the Conciliation Court.

Pfaff's continuing efforts to save marriages have received wide publicity. He heard more than 5,000 divorce cases last year.

Think of your youngsters, his booklet tells the feuding couple. Three fourths of the juvenile offenders come from broken homes. "Children are too often the forgotten third parties to a divorce action."

Look past the present. "In the heat of anger and injured pride, divorce-bound couples do not take time to look ahead to the lonely and grim future. Where both parents and children commence to live on the ragged edge of nothing because two households must be supported out of income usually barely ample to support one."

Forty-three of every 100 couples who have taken their troubles to the Conciliation Court's five trained marriage counselors since 1954 have made up, 75 per cent of them permanently.

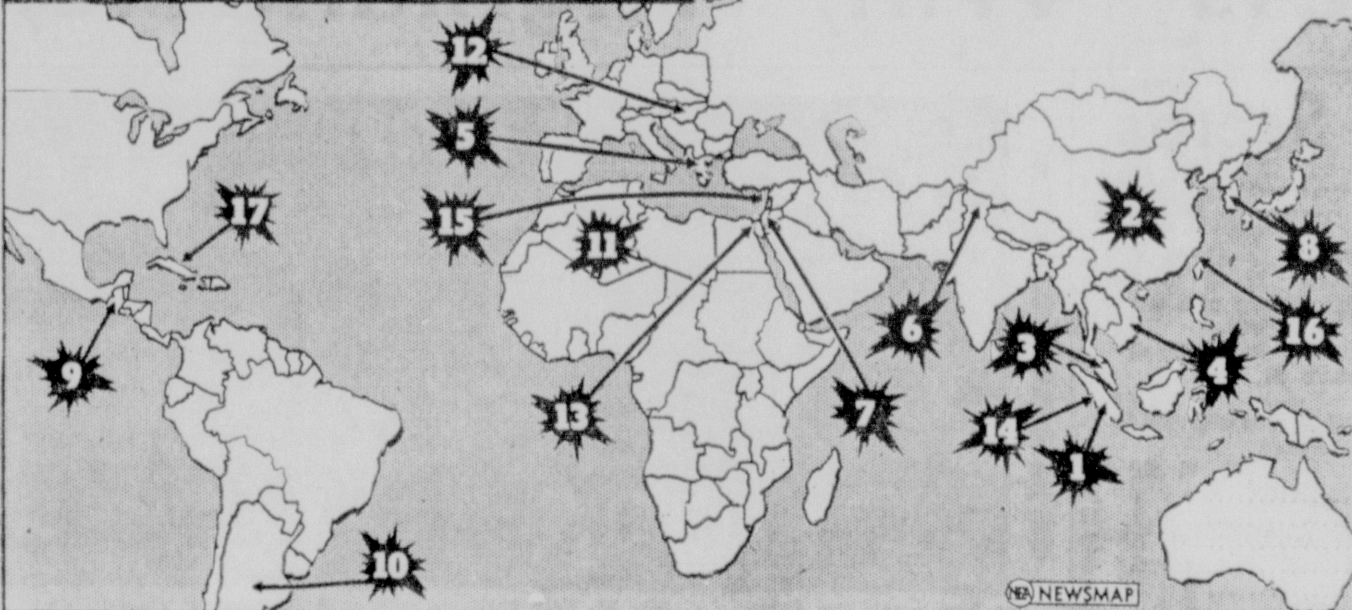
To Plan 4-H Meet In Pittsfield

PITTSFIELD — Miss Barbara Forgey, the Home Bureau assistant of Pike county held a 4-H meeting Thursday evening, Feb. 5, at the Farm Bureau hall with the president, Miss Vera Dean, presiding. This meeting was to plan for the 4-H Rally to be held Feb. 27 and to make plans for the National 4-H Week Rally to be held from Feb. 28 through March 7, at the high school.

Bond Quota
Pike County's quota for sales of "E" and "H" United States Savings Bonds for the year of 1959 is \$1,293,000. Albert W. Schimmel, Jr., of Pittsfield is general county chairman of the Savings Bonds committee.

Old Orchard Tea
There will be a Tea for all the women of the Old Orchard Country Club on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 8, from 2 to 4 p.m. There will be a showing of the film "Time and Two Women" following the Tea.

THE WORLD'S WARFARE SINCE 1945



(1) 1945-47	INDONESIAN WAR	(7) 1948-49	ARAB-ISRAEL WAR	(13) 1956	SINAI CAMPAIGN, BRITISH-FRENCH SEIZURE OF SUEZ
(2) 1945-49	CHINESE CIVIL WAR	(8) 1950-53	KOREAN WAR	(14) 1958	INDONESIAN REVOLT
(3) 1945-54	MALAYAN WAR	(9) 1954	GUATEMALAN REVOLT	(15) 1958	LEBANESE REVOLT
(4) 1945-54	INDOCHINA WAR	(10) 1955	ARGENTINE REVOLT	(16) 1958	QUEMOY DISPUTE
(5) 1946-49	GREEK GUERRILLA WAR	(11) 1956-58	ALGERIAN REVOLT	(17) 1958	CUBAN REVOLUTION
(6) 1947-49	KASHMIR DISPUTE	(12) 1956	HUNGARIAN REVOLT		

YEARS OF CONFLICT—The so-called era of peace which the world welcomed after World War II has been anything but peaceful, as Newsmap above shows. The same year the war ended, fighting broke out between The Netherlands and Indonesia. All over the world, nationalistic feelings, held in check during the global struggle, rose to a tide that has swept in a wide series of "limited wars" since then. They have

included overthrowing—or attempts to overthrow—foreign domination, civil insurrections and subversion, boundary disputes and the ousting of home-grown dictators, the most recent being the Cuban Revolution. Background to it all has been the continuing "Cold War" between Eastern communism and Western democracy. It has been the most war-filled "peacetime" era in history.

Band Students Entertain Meredosia Woman's Club

MEREDOSIA — The Meredith Women's Club held its February meeting Monday night in the high school home economics room. Twenty-eight members attended.

The president, Mrs. Chel Young, called the meeting to order and read a composition written by an eighth grade boy, "What the Pledge of Allegiance Means to Me." Then the pledge to the flag was repeated in unison.

Mrs. Lee Tubbs, of the program committee, introduced Marshal Cloyd who, in turn, introduced the musical numbers played by band students: a boys' trio, Mike Edlen, Jay Major, Rondell Sims, accompanied by Judy Major; an alto saxophone solo by Kay Kibler; a tuba solo by Rondell Sims, accompanied by Barbara Lanskink.

Trumpet solo by Judy Major, accompanied by Mrs. Cloyd; mixed quartet, Jay Major, Rondell Sims, Kay Kibler, Barbara Lanskink, accompanied by Judy Major; trumpet solo by Barbara Lanskink, accompanied by Judy; brass sextet, Judy, Barbara, Betty Beauchamp, Rondell, Mike Shepherd and Jay Major; girls sextet, Sandra Dugan, Kay, Judy, Kathleen Leahr, Margaret Baird and Kay Hobbs, accompanied by Barbara.

During the business session, annual reports were heard from the treasurer, well child's conference, program, corresponding secretary, cards and flowers and publicity committees. It was announced that the Federation of Women's Clubs will be represented on Edward R. Murrow's "Person to Person" on February 20. Mrs. Young read a bulletin from Miss Chloe Gifford, president of the general federation, in which she told about her travels in Europe.

Written ballots were used in a special vote to decide whether the club would continue with its present closed membership or become open. The results were about two to one in favor of closed membership.

Mrs. John Peters reported more information about starting a library in town.

The nominating committee appointed at the January meeting, presented this slate of candidates: for president, Mrs. H. A. Haylor; for vice-president, Mrs. Jack Wasson; recording secretary, Mrs. Howard Edlen; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Gilbert Steinberg; and treasurer, Mrs. Wilbur Kunze. With no nominations from the floor, this slate was elected

by acclamation. Installing committee at the March meeting will be Mrs. John Stanfield, Mrs. Alvin Unland and Mrs. Carl Yeakey.

The members voted to send two band students to the music camp at Western Illinois University in June.

The March hostesses are Mrs. Harold Deibert, Mrs. Howard Edlen, Mrs. Charles Harbert and Miss Joanne Harbert.

Mrs. Clyde Buchanan, Mrs. Don Davis, Mrs. Allen Christman and Miss Margaret Cody served assorted cookies, nuts and coffee.

R. J. LASLEY ENDS AUTOMOTIVE COURSE AT FT. LEONARD WOOD

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. (AHTNC) — Army Pvt. Robert J. Lasley, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Lasley, 844 W. College, Jacksonville, completed the automotive maintenance helper course Jan. 30 at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Lasley was trained to perform organizational, field and depot maintenance on automotive vehicles and to evacuate and recover all types of automotive material.

He entered the Army last September.

Lasley attended Brown County High School, Mount Sterling.

Carrollton Man To Retire From Staff Of Bank

CARROLLTON — Leven M. Dowdall, having reached the age of retirement, is retiring February 18 from the Carrollton Bank where he has been employed for the past 34 years.

There are only 2 of the original employees now in the Bank who were employed in the Bank when Mr. Dowdall began work there in 1925 and they are John J. Eldred, the president of the organization and Francis T. Vaughn, the vice president. During the 34 years Dowdall has seen twenty-five members of the Bank personnel, either officers, directors or employees leave the Bank, some to other fields of activity and some dying while still in the employ of the Bank.

Dowdall states that in his banking career he remembers the time of the depression most vividly. The depression was followed by a period of prosperity and it is his opinion that with all of the ups and downs of this world the people seem to move forward to a higher and more prosperous life each year.

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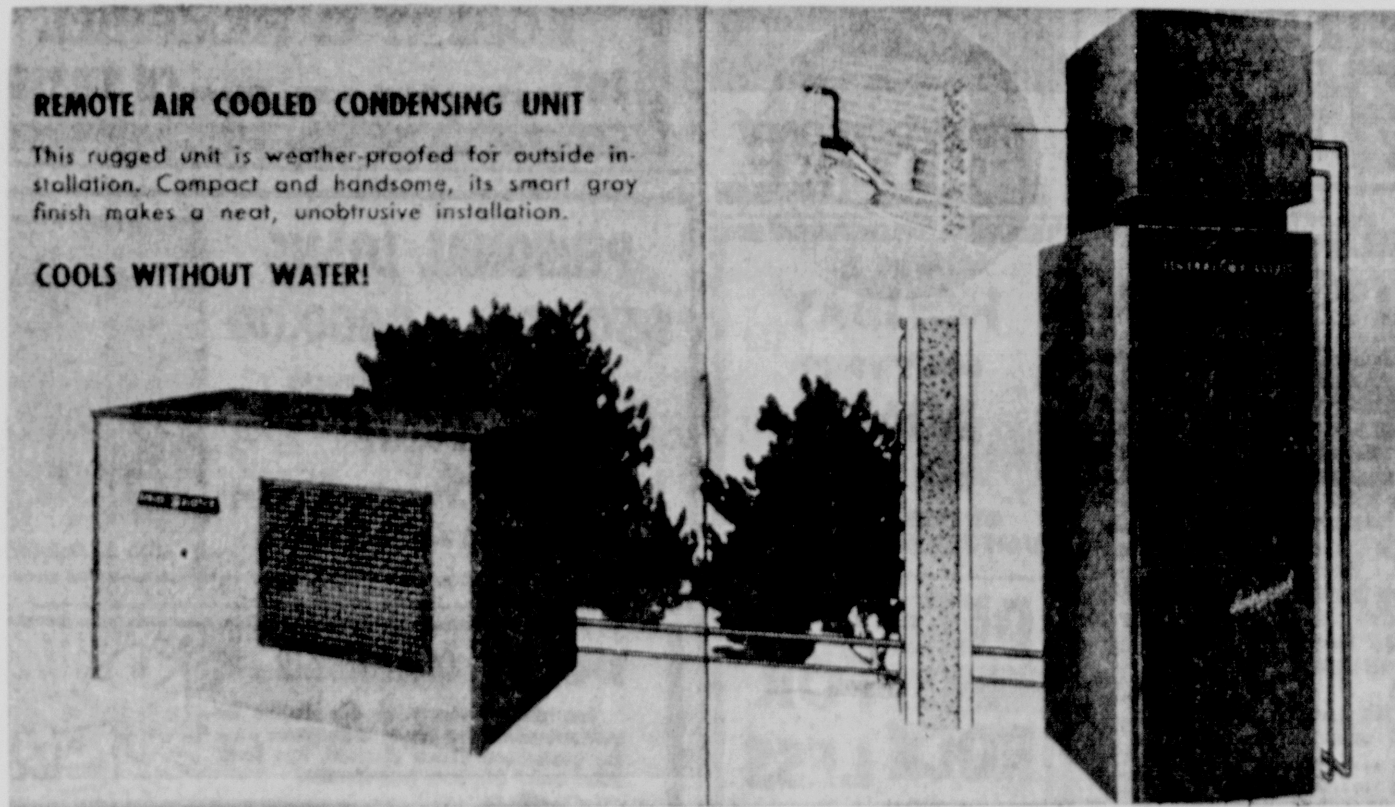
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Crimsons And Rockets Win; Highlanders, Tigers Lose

Crimsons Scorch Nets In Third Stanza To Down Bethalto, 76-53

John Chapman's Crimsons connected on nine of 13 attempts in the third quarter to break a close game wide open here Friday night in a 76-53 walk-away over Bethalto's Eagles.

The big barrage was good for a 69 percentage from the field and shot the Crimsons into a commanding 24-point lead after three periods of play, 58-34.


The Jacks changed their defensive tactics in the deciding quarter and this forced Bethalto to shoot longer shots. The losers made only two field goals in their seven-point chapter and this led to their 10th loss of the season in 19 starts.

With Jacksonville controlling the boards in the second half, they were able to get off numerous fast breaks with guard Mike Hudson on the scoring end.

JHS was in trouble only once and this came in the initial frame after they had taken an 8-2 lead. Bethalto eventually caught up and forced into a 16-10 lead before Dave Allison's counter with four seconds left evened the score after eight minutes of play, 16-16.

Eight seconds after the tip to get the second quarter underway, Jim Keller connected to break the tie and the Crimsons were in the lead to stay.

The closest threat Bethalto made to the JHS margin after that was by five points midway through the quarter, 25-20.



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Friday Night Scores

Pittsfield 75 Mt. Sterling 45	Well 1 2 4
The Box Score:	Totals 26 5 57
Pittsfield	FG FT TP
Callahan 6 7 19	Carlinville 13 41 58 77-77
Fidler 7 1 15	Southwestern 17 33 46 57-57
Cantwell 6 0 12	Officials: Palmer of Alton and
Lupincott 5 4 14	Bose of Springfield.
Giger 3 1 5	Preliminary: Carlinville 41
Baughman 0 4 4	Southwestern 38.
Patton 0 2 2	
Brant 0 2 2	Ashland 66 Chandlerville 59
Richards 1 0 2	The Box score:
	Ashland FG FT TP
Totals 28 19 75	Price 5 4 14
Mt. Sterling FG FT TP	Guinn 5 3 13
Wort 1 0 2	Jones 5 3 13
Bridgewater 2 3 7	Vernon 1 0 2
Stiekman 3 3 9	Jarvis 3 3 9
McCormick 6 0 12	Stephenson 5 5 16
Pruden 2 1 5	Totals 24 18 66
Meyers 0 1 7	Chandlerville FG FT TP
Yockey 3 1 7	Libben 2 3 7
Moore 1 0 2	Reavis 1 4 6
Totals 18 9 45	McCullough 2 3 7
Score By Quarters:	Marr 5 2 12
Pittsfield 13 28 50 75-75	Edwards 0 1 1
Mt. Sterling 12 20 30 45-45	Siltman 7 3 17
Officials: Fracour and Orthwer-	Mostead 2 4 8
ther of Quincy.	Totals 19 21 59
Preliminary game: Mt. Sterling	
66 Chandlerville 57.	Score by quarters:
	Ashland 9 31 47 66-66
Chapin 60 Arenzville 56	Chandlerville 12 23 39 58-58
The Box Score:	Officials: VanEtten and Osling
Chapin FG FT TP	of Havana.
Chapin 5 1 11	Preliminary: Chandlerville 34
Andersen 2 1 5	Ashland 22.
Freese 2 1 5	
Hammel 6 2 14	Meredosa 62 St. Mary's 50
Wieries 7 0 14	The Box Score:
Crescent 0 12	Meredosa FG FT TP
Bradley, D. 8 2 18	Bradley 5 5 12
Hawshaw 4 5 13	Bradley, D. 8 2 18
Hull 3 2 8	Hawshaw 4 5 13
Hammel 3 0 6	Hull 3 2 8
Brin 1 1 3	Hammel 3 0 6
Floyd 1 0 2	Brin 1 1 3
Totals 25 12 62	Floyd 1 0 2
St. Mary's FG FT TP	Totals 25 12 62
Mayfield 1 0 2	St. Mary's FG FT TP
Calvo 2 0 4	Mayfield 1 0 2
Monkton 5 2 12	Calvo 2 0 4
Vahlkamp 3 0 6	Monkton 5 2 12
Salin 4 0 8	Vahlkamp 3 0 6
Ryan 3 1 5	Salin 4 0 8
Koch 2 2 6	Ryan 3 1 5
Totals 23 7 50	Koch 2 2 6
Score By Quarters:	Totals 23 7 50
Meredosa 10 23 40 62-62	Score By Quarters:
St. Mary's 9 23 35 50-50	Rushville 62 Griggsville 61
	The Box Score:
Rushville FG FT TP	Rushville FG FT TP
Rushville 7 6 20	Rushville 7 6 20
Snodgrass 2 0 4	Snodgrass 2 0 4
Patterson 2 0 4	Patterson 2 0 4
Biehman 4 2 10	Biehman 4 2 10
Ashecraft 3 2 8	Ashecraft 3 2 8
Belville 0 3 3	Belville 0 3 3
Paisley 6 5 17	Paisley 6 5 17
Totals 24 7 55	Totals 24 7 55
Virginia FG FT TP	Virginia FG FT TP
Virginia 3 1 7	Virginia 3 1 7
Griggsville FG FT TP	Griggsville FG FT TP
Griggsville 1 7 22	Griggsville 1 7 22
Brooks 10 2 22	Brooks 10 2 22
Beeman 6 10 23	Beeman 6 10 23
Dehart 3 1 7	Dehart 3 1 7
Bradshaw 1 0 2	Bradshaw 1 0 2
Staufner 2 3 7	Staufner 2 3 7
Hannant 0 1 1	Hannant 0 1 1
Totals 22 17 61	Totals 22 17 61
Score By Quarters:	Score By Quarters:
Rushville 11 32 42 62-62	Rushville 11 32 42 62-62
Griggsville 11 29 38 61-61	Griggsville 11 29 38 61-61
Officials: Whelan of Jacksonville	Officials: Whelan of Jacksonville
and Willard of Pittsfield.	and Willard of Pittsfield.
Preliminary game: Griggsville	Preliminary game: Griggsville
51 Rushville 47.	51 Rushville 47.
Carrollton 42 Hardin 35	The Box Score:
The Box Score:	Carrollton FG FT TP
Carrollton FG FT TP	Carrollton FG FT TP
Carrollton 3 1 7	Carrollton 3 1 7
Retherford 2 4 8	Retherford 2 4 8
Keller 2 3 7	Keller 2 3 7
Shaw 2 0 4	Shaw 2 0 4
Carter 5 0 10	Carter 5 0 10
Keiley 3 0 6	Keiley 3 0 6
Totals 17 8 47	Totals 17 8 47
Hardin FG FT TP	Hardin FG FT TP
Hardin 5 4 13	Hardin 5 4 13
Halsey 4 0 8	Halsey 4 0 8
Taviner 6 1 13	Taviner 6 1 13
Simon 3 4 10	Simon 3 4 10
Ewen 0 2 2	Ewen 0 2 2
Bransberg 0 0 0	Bransberg 0 0 0
Baalman 1 0 2	Baalman 1 0 2
Totals 14 7 35	Totals 14 7 35
Score By Quarters:	Score By Quarters:
Carrollton 18 26 42 60-60	Carrollton 18 26 42 60-60
Hardin 12 18 26 35-35	Hardin 12 18 26 35-35
Officials: Buckley of Jackson-	Officials: Buckley of Jackson-
ville and Williams of Godfrey.	ville and Williams of Godfrey.
Preliminary game: Carrollton	Preliminary game: Carrollton
66 Hardin 37.	66 Hardin 37.
Greenfield 63 Pleasant Hill 53	The Box Score:
The Box Score:	Greenfield FG FT TP
Greenfield FG FT TP	Greenfield FG FT TP
Greenfield 6 8 20	Greenfield 6 8 20
Bettis 3 5 11	Bettis 3 5 11
Wood 2 0 4	Wood 2 0 4
Darr 2 0 4	Darr 2 0 4
Lamley 0 6 5	Lamley 0 6 5
Ribble 1 1 3	Ribble 1 1 3
Rives 2 2 10	Rives 2 2 10
Totals 21 21 63	Totals 21 21 63
Pleasant Hill FG FT TP	Pleasant Hill FG FT TP
Pleasant Hill 3 1 7	Pleasant Hill 3 1 7
Capps 2 1 4	Capps 2 1 4
Ator 2 2 6	Ator 2 2 6
Smith 10 3 23	Smith 10 3 23
Richards 2 2 6	Richards 2 2 6
Zumwalt 5 1 11	Zumwalt 5 1 11
Weaver 1 0 2	Weaver 1 0 2
Totals 23 7 53	Totals 23 7 53
Score by quarters:	Score by quarters:
Greenfield 14 31 40 63-63	Greenfield 14 31 40 63-63
Pleasant Hill 12 26 37 53-53	Pleasant Hill 12 26 37 53-53
Viridian 68, Franklin 55	The Box Score:
The Box Score:	Viridian FG FT TP
Viridian FG FT TP	Viridian FG FT TP
Viridian 6 8 20	Viridian 6 8 20
Hasara 1 1 5	Hasara 1 1 5
Dodd 5 4 14	Dodd 5 4 14
Alexander 2 4 8	Alexander 2 4 8
Hunter 2 4 8	Hunter 2 4 8
Combs 4 0 8	Combs 4 0 8
Yagow 0 2 2	Yagow 0 2 2
Roth 0 1 1	Roth 0 1 1
Totals 24 20 68	Totals 24 20 68
Franklin FG FT TP	Franklin FG FT TP
Franklin 9 27 53	Franklin 9 27 53
Francis 5 11	Francis 5 11
D. Rawlings 4 2 10	D. Rawlings 4 2 10
J. Rawlings 3 0 6	J. Rawlings 3 0 6
Williams 0 2 2	Williams 0 2 2
Boyer 0 4 4	Boyer 0 4 4
Reveal 1 2 4	Reveal 1 2 4
Tannahill 5 8 18	Tannahill 5 8 18
Totals 16 23 55	Totals 16 23 55
Score By Quarters:	Score By Quarters:
Viridian 24 30 46 60-60	Viridian 24 30 46 60-60
Franklin 12 27 37 53-53	Franklin 12 27 37 53-53
Officials: Tepatt of Morrison-	Officials: Tepatt of Morrison-
ville and McMahon of Waverly.	ville and McMahon of Waverly.
Preliminary game: Northwest-	Preliminary game: Northwest-
ern 37 St. James 22.	ern 37 St. James 22.



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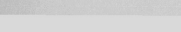


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With The Girl Scouts

Mrs. Charles Nicholson conducted a highly successful training session all day Thursday in the Girl Scout office for leaders of Brownie troops. Mrs. Robert Hartman, executive director, assisted Mrs. Nicholson in the showing of film strips, using flannel-graphs and other teaching aids. Those attending and the schools they represented were: Mrs. Melba Reeve, Mrs. Ralph Mudd, Mrs. Clarence Henry and Mrs. Ruth Rount, all representing Jefferson school; Mrs. Howard Carter and Mrs. Wesley Slaid, South Jacksonville school; Mrs. Floyd Sorrell, Our Saviour's school.

The Board of Directors met on Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the office. Attendance was small because of the weather but all committees submitted interesting reports and are meeting regularly, working diligently to serve the girls.

North Morgan Neighborhood leaders have been invited to meet with South Morgan leaders on Feb. 26 at 9:30 a.m. in the Girl Scout office. Therefore, there will not be a meeting of the North Morgan group at the usual time on Monday, Feb. 8. We hope to see all of you at one big get-together on Feb. 26.

Leaders in Scott county will meet in Bluffs at the Methodist church at 1:30 o'clock on Monday afternoon, Feb. 9. We hope that everyone will try to attend. Craft work will be featured.

Greene county leaders will meet Tuesday, Feb. 10, at 1:30 p.m. at the Legion Hall in Carrollton.

The membership-nominating committee of the Executive Board will meet Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the Scout office. Members of the program committee will meet at the office Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Miss Eleanor Schmitt of Chicago, Council Advisor, will be in Jacksonville Thursday and Friday and will be visiting leaders and other Girl Scout workers in this council.

Kathy Ellis, secretary of Senior Troop No. 1, sent the following article to the office:

The investiture ceremony of ten Senior Girl Scouts into Troop No. 1 was held on Jan. 30 at 4 p.m. in the basement of the First Presbyterian church. Mrs. Clarence Morris began the ceremony with a few opening remarks welcoming the girls and visitors. Carol Abbott then lit three candles on top of the Girl Scout emblem. These candles symbolize the Girl Scout promise, the Girl Scout laws and the Girl Scout ideals. Then ten more candles forming a V behind the emblem were lit by the girls to be invested.

Virginia Gronseth read a story entitled "The Tapestry of Life." Each of the girls was given a trailblazer patch, a Senior Scout pin and a scroll with an appropriate poem of phrase inscribed on it. Mrs. Cranston Rowe was given a scroll since she is a new leader this year. The new girls formed a semi-circle around the burning candles and Christine Cleeland led the Girl Scout promise. Sharon Murphy put out the candles and gave the closing thought.

Girls taken into the troop were Betsy Applebee, Christine Cleeland, Georganna Coats, Beverly Hess, Jean Kent, Connie Mathews, Janet Rowe, Bonnie Shook and Judy Svob.

After the ceremony refreshments were served. Among the guests present were Carol Van Tassel of MacMurray College who told the girls about the World Camp she attended in Canada. She talked to the girls and showed slides of her experiences.

An investiture service was held by Troop No. 5 in Franklin on Wednesday, Feb. 4, for nine girls who became intermediate Scouts. Mrs. Jean Smith is the leader. Girls who were invested were Rita Allen, Mary Boatman, Jane Courter, Viola Flynn, Joyce Harlie, Jerris Jameson, Jo Ann Martin, Carolyn Miner and Mary Ann Stewart.

Mrs. Mitchell Maxin of White Hall is the leader of a new Brownie troop of eight girls who received their pins this week in White Hall.

Members of Intermediate Troop No. 43 of Franklin school in Jacksonville again gave service to the Bloodmobile unit when it was in Jacksonville Wednesday and Thursday.

Girls of Senior Troop No. 1 went bowling at the Bowl Inn Friday afternoon.



RUSSIA'S FLOATING MINE—Miners are sailors at Kursk, Russia, where this suction dredge extracts iron ore from a water-filled quarry. The dredge daily pulls up 20,000 cubic meters of pulverized ore. The Soviets call the Kursk region (see map, upper left) one of the world's richest, where iron ore deposits lie close to the surface to permit open-cut mining. Ore deposits in the area, say Russian sources, exceed 200 million tons.

80th Birthday Luncheon For Mrs. Gebhart

NEW BERLIN—Mrs. Mary Gebhart was honored on her 80th birthday Monday with a luncheon given by her daughters, Mrs. Milburn Marr and Mrs. L. B. Stapleton. Those present for the occasion were Mrs. Clarence McDewitt, Mrs. Eleanor Roesch, Mrs. W. T. Marr, Mrs. George Berschneider, Mrs. Gertrude Shanie, Mrs. Margaret Esola, Mrs. Ed Hermes, Miss Marie Roesch, Miss Elizabeth Brehm, Mrs. Milburn Marr, Mrs. Stapleton and the honored guest.

The afternoon was pleasantly spent playing canasta and pinocle.

The Reading Circle of the First Baptist Church Women's Society met on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harold Zide, with eight present. The Circle will meet again next Tuesday, Feb. 10, at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Elmer Roesch.

To Entertain Club Feb. 10

The Tekakwita Club will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 10, at the home of Mrs. Katie Stapleton, Mrs. Stella Stapleton and Mrs. Catherine Stapleton will be assisting hostesses.

The Ladies Aid of St. John's Lutheran church met for an all day meeting on Thursday with a potluck dinner at noon, in the church basement. The day was spent sewing children's garments to be sent overseas, under the project sponsored by Lutheran World Relief.

The afternoon meeting was opened by prayer. Mrs. Alvina Duewer, vice president, was in charge of the business meeting which included a brief report given by the Kitchen committee.

Mrs. Kate Basse and Miss Elizabeth Basse were hostesses to the 19 members and one guest, Mrs. Veronica Ringer, present.

Richard Bachmann of Locust Valley, Long Island, N. Y., visited from Thursday through Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bachmann, Sr., New Berlin, and brother William Bachmann and family, Springfield. He had been on a business trip to Chicago.

Named Homemaker
Rose Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Baker, has been named New Berlin high school's 1959 Homemaker of Tomorrow.

Rose received the highest score in a 60-minute written examination on homemaking knowledge and attitudes taken by graduating senior girls. Her examination paper will be entered in competition with those of other school winners in the state.

OUT WITHOUT A BLOW

BALTIMORE (AP)—A \$5 million dollar U.S. battleship that never went to war is headed for the scrap heap.

The Kentucky will be towed into Baltimore today. She is a victim of the times and mishaps.

They couldn't finish her in time for World War II. It ended too soon. So work on her stopped. She's being sold by the Navy to the Boston Metals Co. for \$1,176,000.



CENSORED—Convinced that real cowboys "wiggled" when they walked, Bob Culp, above, tried his own brand of hip swinging in his "Trackdown" TV show. Sponsors censored the syncopated saunter.



PRESS AGAINST THE WALL—Reporters covering the Korean armistice talks, still going on in Panmunjom, have to observe the proceedings while standing on a narrow platform outside the building. It's the 49th meeting of the Joint Korean Military Armistice Commission.

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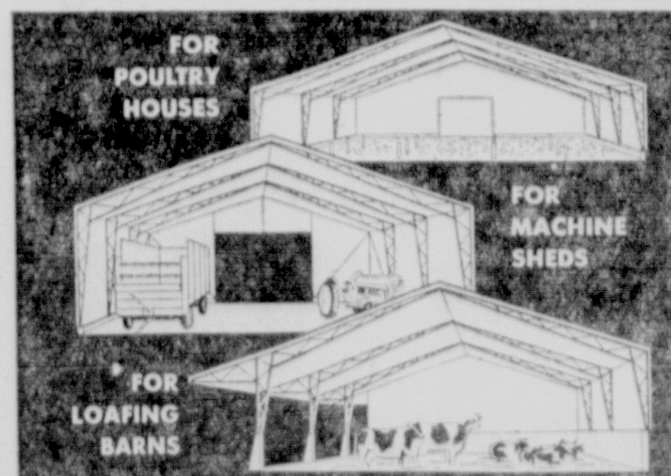
Tuesday, Feb. 10 — 1 to 5 P.M.

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White Hall Mothers Get \$308 In Annual Fund Drive

WHITE HALL — Mrs. Grover Sparks, General Chairman for the Mother's March, announced that the sum of \$308 was collected on Jan. 29th. The event was sponsored by the Roodhouse-White Hall Junior Woman's Club. Mrs. Robert French served as chairman, being Vice President of the Club, and the following captains assisted her: Mrs. Myron McGlenning, Mrs. Don Conrad, Mrs. Harold Lyman, Mrs. James Patterson, Mrs. Larry Cook, Mrs. Warren Fansler, Mrs. Beverly Shaw, Sr. Miss Grace Riserer, and Mrs. Sparks.

Mothers Assisting
Other mothers participating included Mrs. Lloyd Strommatt, Mrs. N. G. Fansler, Mrs. Clarence Smith, Mrs. Harold Smith, Jr., Mrs. Harold Snyder, Mrs. Glenn Petrey, Mrs. Roscoe Keeney, Mrs. Basil Sanders, Mrs. Bill Goben, Mrs. Bob Allen.

Mrs. Delbert Hardwick, Mrs. Rodney Neal, Mrs. Sam Ballard, Mrs. Earl Eastham, Mrs. Harold Blake, Mrs. Merle Brogon, Mrs. Stanford Baird, Mrs. Kermit Fansler, Mrs. E. W. Roberts, Mrs. Paul Edwards.

Mrs. Myron Heberling, Mrs. John Rafferty, Jr., Mrs. James Weber, Mrs. Grover Hall, Mrs. Albert Dawdy, Mrs. Charles Suttles, Mrs. Jim Malin, Mrs. Donald Crossman, Miss Charlotte Glover, Mrs. Wayne Bottom.

Mrs. Glenn Suttles, Mrs. Robert Hart, Miss Celia Horner, Mrs. David Horner, Miss Dorothy Anderson, Mrs. Hal Nevius, Mrs. Glenn Clark, Mrs. Paul Brown, Mrs. Earl Bateman, Mrs. Charles Overton and Mrs. Clifford Wyatt.

Following the March, the group went to Jim & Vera's for collections to be totalled and were treated to coffee and doughnuts, courtesy of the management.

White Hall Notes
Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Edwards received word recently that their son, Carl, who is serving with the U. S. Army at Fort Ord, Calif., has been promoted to the rank of sergeant. He is a clerk-typist with the U. S. Army Engineers.

T/Sgt. Carol and Mrs. Dean and their son, Michael, arrived during the week for a leave with his father, Milo Dean, and her mother, Mrs. Claude White. They have spent the past three and a half years in Manila, P.I. and will go to Hamilton Field, Calif., at the end of their leave.

Mrs. Theresa Kaffir left Sunday for a three weeks stay with relatives in Houston, Texas.

Miss Ruth A. Hitch and her father, Harley Hitch, left Sunday for a visit with relatives in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard A. Riggs left Jan. 29th to visit their son, Richard D. Riggs, and family in Burbank, Calif. Mrs. Richard Riggs underwent surgery in a Burbank, Calif., hospital on Jan. 28.



FRAMED—Even standing way up straight, Ngoro the baby giraffe is dwarfed by the body of his mother, Lotte, at the Frankfurt, Germany, Zoo. Though only a few days old, the youngster is already a lofty six feet. But he still has to grow quite a bit to equal mom.

200 Attend Cass County Health Group Meeting

Over 200 braved the weather and attended the 10th annual meeting of the Cass County Health Improvement Association held Tuesday evening at the American Legion hall in Virginia with a kick-off banquet at 6 p.m.

It is the main objective of the H.I.A. to improve the health standards in the county so this meeting was also for the purpose of making the final plans for a county-wide enrollment of Cass county residents in the medical service which is sponsored by the H.I.A. The enrollment period is from February 3 to 17th.

Members and guests of the H.I.A. were welcomed by the president, Mrs. Floyd Leonard. A cornet duet was given by Richard Bendorf and Maureen Dorsett, accompanied by Donna Douglas of Ashland.

There were greetings by William Devlin, president of the Cass county T.B. board, Dale McNeely, I.A.A. insurance agency manager and Bennie Barnett, Cass County Service company manager. Several quartette numbers were enjoyed by the Wessel Brothers of Beardstown.

The election of officers was held with the following elected for two year terms: president, Mrs. Floyd Leonard. The directors, Mrs. Lloyd E. Miller, Panther Creek township, Newmansville township, Vernon Edwards, Hager, Marion Elliott, Philadelphia, Mrs. Fred Jokisch, Ashland, Arthur B. Carls, Beardstown, Mrs. John Rolf.

The officers and directors whose terms did not expire this year are, vice president, Edward L. C. Carls; secretary and treasurer, Donald Bierhaus; and directors, Harold Hassman, Bluff Springs; Allen Hertzberger, Virginia and Joe Lintner, Chandlerville.

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Meditations for Lent
The eminent religious leader, Dr. Edwin T. Dahlberg, President of the National Council of Churches, takes time from his many duties to share with you some inspiring thoughts for Lent. In a special series written for this newspaper Dr. Dahlberg discusses such topics as "When Life Gets Too Big," "How to Become a New Person," "Personal Growth" and other helpful meditations.

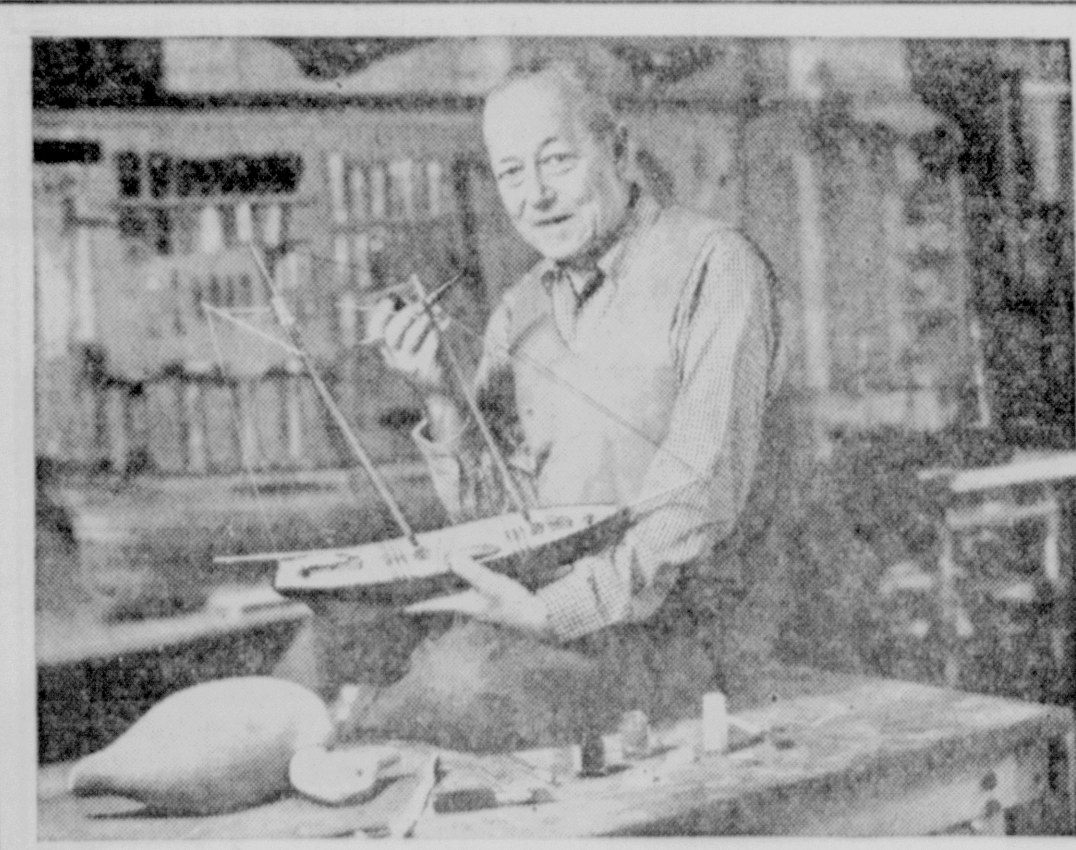
This Special Lenten series will appear in The Jacksonville Journal and Courier every week beginning Feb. 11.

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Junior Clubwomen State Commander Plan Style Show Of Legion Visits In Chandlerville

CHANDLERVILLE — Mrs. Richard Pratt was appointed acting corresponding secretary when the executive board of the Chandlerville Junior Woman's club met Monday evening with Mrs. Irving T. Beard.

Mrs. Richard Kirchner discussed plans for the annual style show. She will appoint her committee soon and ask each member to bring homemade candy to be sold before and after the show.

Light refreshments were served by the hostess.

James Hudson, Adrian Logue and Fred Wahlfield were in Chicago Wednesday.

Mrs. Edward Sillman and daughter of Havana visited relatives here Tuesday.

Mrs. Eugene Vaughn was a Virginia business caller Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pearn were Ashland callers Tuesday.

George Vollmers was in Beardstown on business Wednesday.

Luther Marcy was a Havana visitor Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McNeill were in Virginia Monday.

Clifford Cook returned Tuesday from a visit with his son, Rev. James Cook, and family of Arkansas. Mrs. Cook remained for a longer visit.

Illini Service Guild Plans Luncheon

PITTSFIELD — Members of the Illini Service Guild will have a luncheon on Monday, Feb. 9, at the Community Center at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Roger Mitchell of Lincoln, Ill., will be the guest speaker, and the new officers will preside as follows: Mrs. Glenn Smith, president; Mrs. Richard Synold, vice president; Mrs. Harold Dunham, recording secretary; Mrs. Eugene Seybold, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Richard Niebur, treasurer.

STORK SHOWER AT VERSAILLES FOR MRS. LEWELLYN

VERSAILLES — Mrs. Loren Behmyer and daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Long, were hostesses to a group of friends Friday afternoon, Jan. 30, at a pink and blue shower honoring Mrs. Shirley Lewellyn. Games and contests were held and refreshments were served.

Those present were Mrs. Ralph Hall, Mrs. John Winners, Mrs. Junior Logsdon, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. Marvin Cody, Mrs. Joe Shinnabarger, Mrs. Otis Twist.

Mrs. George Ham, Mrs. Allen Thoroman, Mrs. Ivan Ingram, Mrs. Paul Winners, Mrs. Anna Kauffman and Darlene.

Those who sent gifts but were unable to attend were Corine Hanks, June Tarrant, Leota Hall, Shirley Kaufman, Ruth Hall, Florence Mitchell, Faye Stone, Kay McDaniel, and Karen Lane.



NICE WITH MICE—Judith Ann Singer, 17, prefers mice to men—so far, at least. The 17-year-old Memphis, Tenn., high school senior exposes a white mouse to X-rays to study radiation. She's been chosen one of the country's top science students.

Entertain Guests At Koehler Home

NORTONVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Orris and Billy Joe spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Eddon Koehler in Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Skinner of Ferguson, Mo., and Tom Skinner and Judy Wells of Jacksonville were recent Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Wells and family.

Airman First Class Eddie Garrett who was stationed at Lackland Air Force Base is home on leave.

Roger True has transferred from Parks College at East St. Louis to Illinois College in Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Seymour spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Johnson in Jacksonville.

A miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Judy Wells was held at the Nortonville club hall on Friday evening, Jan. 31, with a large number present. Hostesses were Mrs. Herbert Clayton, Mrs. Dale Blumling and Mrs. Wilfred Clayton. Contests were conducted with prizes being awarded.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Clayton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hoover at Milton, Mo. and Mrs. Carroll Hoover and Ruth Ann of Pittsfield were also guests.

Eddie Garrett visited with Roger True on Saturday.

Taken To Clinic

Miss Gertrude Arnold was taken by St. Louis ambulance Saturday to the Washington University Clinic in St. Louis and returned home that afternoon.

Mrs. Nile Smith was brought by ambulance from the Boyd Memorial hospital, Carrollton, to her home in this city Monday.

The members of the Night Home Bureau unit met Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. Frank Reed. Miss Mary Hulse, Greene county home advisor, gave the major lesson, "Fashioned for Living—the Living Area." Mrs. Chester Jonett, 4-H chairman reported on the 4-H work as the selected subject.

Mrs. Glenn C. Smith was hostess to the Traveler's Club Friday afternoon and Mrs. Ray Stout presented the program of the trip under the North Pole by the atomic submarine "Nautilus."



BANG-UP JOB — Doing a booming business in West Berlin, Hertha Bahr pauses for a smoke. As Germany's only woman dynamite expert, she placed the charges to blow up the 100-foot-high main portal of the Leichter Railway Station, behind her. The portal was all that was left from a demolition job carried out by Allied bombers during World War II.

Pete Gregorys Feted At Shower

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Burmeister were hosts Wednesday evening at a shower for Mr. and Mrs. Pete Gregory, whose home was recently struck by fire. Friends, neighbors and relatives attending all presented the guests of honor with attractive household items.

Refreshments were served from a very attractively decorated table adorned with candles and red and white flowers. The guests were served punch, cake and nuts. The white cake, decorated with tiny red hearts, was a gift from Mr. and Mrs. James White of White's Donut Shop.

Elizabeth McCarthy and Lucille Allen assisted the hostess in serving.

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Geraldine Ramsey Of Ashland Weds Seattle Insuror

ASHLAND — Mrs. Betty Staley announces the marriage of her daughter, Geraldine, to Clyde Ramsey of Seattle, Wash.

The couple were married in the First Christian church in Seattle, Wash., on Tuesday, Jan. 10 with Rev. Donald M. Salmon officiating.

Mrs. Ramsey attended Ashland High school, and is a graduate in St. John's School of Nursing in Springfield, and is now employed at the Veteran's hospital in Seattle. Mr. Ramsey is an underwriter for Lloyd's of London Insurance Co.

The couple left on a wedding trip to Canada, after which they will reside in Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reside spent Monday in Quincy with the latter's brother, Tom Conner, at the Soldier and Sailors Home there. Mr. Conner returned home with them for a several weeks stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Seibert Quinley were last Sunday guests in Rushville at the home of Mrs. Quinley's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Forman. They also visited with Mrs. Quinley's father, John Forman, who is now making his home with his son and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Yancy and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Allen returned to their respective homes—the fore part of the week from a two weeks vacation in Florida.

Mrs. Audrey Edgar, who has been a medical patient in the Memorial hospital in Springfield for the past two weeks, returned to her home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reside spent Sunday in Florissant, Mo., at the home of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reside and family.

Don Gainer went to Chicago last Saturday evening to spend a couple of days at the home of his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ackerlund and daughter, Mrs. Gainer, who had been visiting up there for a week, returned home with her husband.

Arenzville Day Of Prayer Will Be Friday, Feb. 13

ARENZVILLE— The annual observance of the interdenominational World Day of Prayer for the Arenzville community will be held at the Arenzville Methodist church on Friday, Feb. 13, at 2 p.m. The program is being arranged by a unit group from the Presbyterian, St. Peter's Lutheran, and Methodist churches. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

At Hospital Tea
Mrs. John Fricke, Mrs. Grace Schnitzer, Mrs. Louis Witte, and Mrs. Arthur Lovekamp attended the volunteer services fourth annual award program and tea at the Jacksonville State Hospital on Friday afternoon, Jan. 30.

Mrs. Fricke and Mrs. Schnitzer received 1100 Hour Awards, Mrs. Witte 1000 Hour Award, and Mrs. Lovekamp 800 Hour Award. Mrs. Edward Carls and Mrs. Gus Schone were unable to attend the award program. Mrs. Schone received 1000 Hour Award, and Mrs. Carls 200 Hour Award.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mason and sons spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cloyes and family of Morton.

Jerry Mathis and Robert Wessler of Peoria spent the weekend at the Harold Wessler home. Jerry and Robert, both students at Bradley University were accompanied to Peoria Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wessler and Wendell, who visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Wessler and sons.

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SUNDAY ON

Sunday, February 8	
6:45 (4) —Of Science and Scientists	
7:15 (4) —Big Picture	
7:45 (4) —Town and Country	
8:15 (4) —Christian Science	
8:30 (2) —Bible Answers	
(4) —Sunday	
(5) —Film Feature	
8:45 (2) —Man to Man	
9:00 (2) —This Is the Answer	
(4) (7) —Lamp Unto My Feet	
(5) —Metropolitan Church	
9:30 (2) —World Horizons	
(4) —Faith of Our Fathers	
(5) —This Is the Life	
(7) —Look Up & Live	
10:00 (2) —Christophers	
(4) —Way of Life	
(7) —Eye On New York	
10:30 (2) —Faith For Today	
(4) (7) —Camera Three	
(5) —Ten For Survival	
10:55 (4) (7) —News	
11:00 (2) —Message Of The Rabbi	
(4) —Quiz A Catholic	
(5) —Industry On Parade	
(7) —Cartoons	
(10) —Herald of Truth	
11:15 (2) —Pastor	
(5) —Film Short	
(7) —Sacred Heart	
11:30 (2) —Sacred Heart	
(4) —News	
(5) —Frontiers of Faith	
(7) —This Is the Life	
(10) —Industry On Parade	
11:45 (2) —Ask A Priest	
12:00 (2) (4) —Film Feature	
(5) —Home Hunter's Guide	
(7) —Janet Dean	
(10) —Christophers	
(20) —This Is the Life	
12:15 (5) —Dateline U.N.	
12:30 (2) —Cartoons	
(4) —Movie	
(5) —News	
(7) —Christian Science	
(10) (20) —Frontiers of Faith	
12:45 (7) —Film Short	
(5) —Movie Museum	
1:00 (2) —Builders' Showcase	
(5) —Science Fair	
(7) —Movie	
(10) —Bishop Shean	
(20) —Political Talks	
1:30 (2) —All Star Golf	
(5) —My Little Margie	
(10) (20) —Pro Basketball	
2:00 (4) —Challenge	
(5) —Movie	
(7) —Last Word	
2:30 (2) —Movie	
(4) (7) —World of Ideas	
3:00 (4) (7) —Face The Nation	
3:30 (4) —Musical Mosaic	
(5) (20) —Ask Washington	
(10) —Behind the News	
(10) —To Be Announced	
4:00 (4) —G.E. College Bowl	
(5) (20) —Kaleidoscope	
(7) —Chart & Compass	
(10) —Championship Bowling	
4:30 (2) —Bowling Stars	
(4) (7) —Amateur Hour	
5:00 (2) —Small World	
(5) (20) —Meet The Press	
(7) —Command Performance	
(10) —Casey Jones	
5:30 (2) —Lone Ranger	
(4) (7) —Twentieth Century	
(5) —Fun Fare	
(10) —Zorro	
(20) —Walt Disney	
6:00 (2) —You Asked For It	
(4) (7) —Lassie	
(5) —Saber of London	
(10) —To Be Announced	
6:30 (2) —Maverick	
(4) (7) —Jack Benny	
(5) (20) —Music Shop	
(10) —Patli Page	
7:00 (4) (7) —Ed Sullivan	
(5) (10) (20) —Steve Allen	
7:30 (2) —Lawmen	
8:00 (2) —Colt 45	
(4) (7) —G.E. Theater	
(5) (10) (20) —Dinah Shore	
8:30 (2) —If You Had A Million	
(4) (7) —Alfred Hitchcock	
9:00 (2) —Sheriff of Cochise	
(4) (7) —Keep Talking	
(5) (10) —Loretta Young	
(20) —Maverick	
9:30 (2) —Meet McGraw	
(4) (7) —What's My Line	
(10) —Colonel Flack	
(10) —Tugboat Annie	
10:00 (2) —Movie	
(5) —It's A Great Life	
(4) (7) (20) —News, Weather	
(10) —Bowling Queens	
10:15 (20) —Political Talks	
10:30 (4) —Movie	
(5) —Mr. District Attorney	
(7) —Movie	
(10) —Lawrence Welk	
(20) —Movie	
11:00 (5) —Weathercast	
(7) —News, Weather	
11:05 (5) —Movie	
11:15 (7) —Movie	
11:30 (10) —Dateline Europe	
11:40 (2) —Movie	
12:15 (4) —Movie	
12:55 (5) —Quest for Adventure	

WHITE HALL VFW AUXILIARY GIVES TO CIVIC PROJECTS

WHITE HALL—V.F.W. Auxiliary to Post No. 7684 met Monday night at the V.F.W. Home for a regular business meeting. President Wanda Edwards was in charge.

Pearl Overby of Roodhouse and Colleen Sanders of this city were initiated as new members.

The sum of \$5.00 was voted to Child Welfare and \$10.00 to the Cancer Fund through the V.F.W. Dept. of Illinois. Margaret Neal, Poppy chairman for 1959 announced 500 poppies have been ordered and will be sold on the streets on March 28. Martha Dean recently returned from the Philippine Islands with her husband and son, a member of the local Unit was welcomed at the meeting. Committee for the social meeting Feb. 16 will be Maxine Monroe, Connie Kirchner and Wanda Edwards.

MONDAY ON

Monday, February 9	
6:25 (10) —The Lord's Prayer	
6:30 (5) (10) (20) —Continental Classroom	
(4) —Town and Country	
7:00 (5) (10) (20) —Today	
(4) —Good Morning, St. Louis	
8:00 (4) (7) —Captain Kangaroo	
(5) —Local News	
8:45 (7) —World News	
9:00 (4) (7) —For Love or Money	
(5) (10) (20) —Dough-De-Mi	
9:30 (4) (7) —Arthur Godfrey	
(5) (10) (20) —Treasure Hunt	
10:00 (5) (10) (20) —Price Is Right	
(4) (7) —I Love Lucy	
10:30 (4) (7) —Top Dollar	
(5) (10) (20) —Concentration	
11:00 (4) (7) —Love of Life	
(5) (10) (20) —Tic Tac Dough	
11:30 (4) (7) —Search For Tomorrow	
(5) (10) (20) —It Could Be You	
11:45 (4) (7) —Guiding Light	
12:00 (7) —CBS News	
(10) —Dateline Europe	
(5) —Charlotte Peters	
(20) —Bernie Johnson Show	
12:05 (4) (7) —Dateline	
(10) —Farm Facts	
12:30 (4) (7) —As the World Turns	
(10) —Midwest Markets	
12:50 (10) —All American Quartette	
1:00 (4) (7) —Jimmy Dean	
(10) —Color	
(5) (20) —Truth or Consequences	
1:10 (10) —Curbside Camera	
1:20 (10) —Markets	
1:30 (4) (7) —House Party	
(5) (10) (20) —Haggle Baggis	
2:00 (4) (7) —Big Payoff	
(5) (10) (20) —Young Doctor Malone	
2:30 (4) (7) —Verdict Is Yours	
(5) (10) (20) —From These Roots	
3:00 (4) (7) —Brighter Day	
(5) (10) (20) —Queen for a Day	
3:15 (4) (7) —Secret Storm	
3:30 (4) (7) —Edge of Night	
(5) (10) (20) —County Fair	
3:45 (5) (10) (20) —Modern Romances	
4:00 (20) —George Rank Matinee	
(4) —S.S. Popeye	
(5) —Our Miss Brooks	
(7) —Children's Hour	
(10) —American Bandstand	
4:30 (5) —Abbott and Costello	
(7) —The Early Show	
(10) —Little Rascals	
5:00 (7) —Cactus Club	
(5) —Wranglers Cartoon Club	
(10) —Popeye	
(20) —Circus Time	
5:30 (10) —Mickey Mouse Club	
(5) —Superman	
5:40 (7) —Hal Barton	
5:45 (5) (10) (20) —NBC News	
6:00 (4) (5) (7) (20) —News, Sports, Weather	
(10) —Jubilee USA	
6:15 (7) (4) (5) —News	
(20) —Sports Headlines	
6:30 (4) (7) —Name That Tune	
(5) (10) (20) —Buckskin	
7:00 (4) (7) —The Texan	
(5) (10) (20) —Restless Gun	
7:30 (5) (10) (20) —Wells Fargo	
(4) (7) —Father Knows Best	
8:00 (4) (7) —Danny Thomas	
(5) (10) (20) —Peter Gunn	
8:30 (4) (7) —Ann Sothern	
(5) —Alcoa Theater	
(10) —Science Fiction Theatre	
(20) —Highway Patrol	
9:00 (4) —Lowell Thomas	
(7) —State Trooper	
(5) (10) (20) —Arthur Murray	
9:30 (7) —December Bride	
(5) —Rescue Eight	
(4) —Desilu Playhouse	
(10) —Pat Boone	
(20) —Politicals	
10:00 (4) (7) (10) (20) —News	
(5) —The Whistler	
10:15 (4) —Eye on St. Louis	
10:30 (5) —News	
(7) —Adventure Theatre	
(4) —The Late Show	
(10) (20) —Jack Paar	
10:45 (5) —Dr. Sylvia Sorokin	
11:00 (5) —Jack Paar Show	
(7) —Three Star Final	
11:15 (7) —Adventure Theatre	
11:50 (4) —Late News	
12:00 (5) (10) —News	
12:05 (5) —Movie Museum	
(4) —Action Playhouse	
12:30 (5) —Weather	
12:35 (4) —Give Us This Day	

SHOWER HELD AT NORTONVILLE FETES MRS. WILLIAM WALLS

NORTONVILLE — A pink and blue shower honoring Mrs. William Walls was held at the Nortonville club hall on Thursday. Hostesses were mother and sister of the guest of honor, Mrs. Everett Starner and Mrs. Bill Newingham, respectively.

Contests were conducted with prizes going to Mrs. Lowell Wells. Sue Starner and Mrs. Doris Williams. The door prize was awarded to Connie Walls. Refreshments were served by the hostesses at the close of the evening.

SCHOOL CHIEF SEEKS JOB
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Virgil T. Blossom, former superintendent of schools at Little Rock, Ark., has been interviewed for the job as school superintendent in the suburbs here.

H. M. Tomerlin, president of trustees for the Northeast Independent School District, said he did not expect the board to reach a final decision on a superintendent before April 1.

The earliest form of insurance consisted of risk policies for ships in 1583.



FATHERLY CHAT — Cuban rebel leader Fidel Castro and his son, Fidel, Jr., 9, have a chat in their apartment in Havana's Hilton Hotel before Castro's recent departure for Oriente Province. Castro and his son will be at the hotel to appear on Edward R. Murrow's "Person to Person" television program. (NEA Telephoto)

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"But, Mom, you told me to call your guests names when I spoke to them!"

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Little Luxemburg

ACROSS

1,6 Luxemburg is a —

11 Click beetle

12 Discerns

14 Baby's toy

15 Time of year

16 Table scrap

17 Shoemaker's blocks

19 Small (Scott.)

20 Observe

21 Land measure of Thailand

22 Auricle

23 Percussion instrument

26 Detain in port

27 Seine

28 Eternity

32 Anger

33 Period

34 Communion plates

37 Jump

40 Particular average (ab.)

41 Obscure

43 Motor coach

45 Cauchio

46 Danger

48 Drink made with malt

49 Subdue

51 It — in Europe

53 Dress

54 Venerate

55 Comforted

56 Beginning

DOWN

1 Shone brightly

2 Rat-catching dog

3 Lawyer (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

TOP ACROSS

1. LUXEMBURG

2. BEE

3. DISCERN

4. RATTLE

5. SEASON

6. TABLE

7. BLOCKS

8. SCOTCH

9. LOOK

10. GROW

11. RAI

12. EAR

13. DRUM

14. DETAIN

15. FLOOD

16. SCISSOR

17. ANVIL

18. PUPPET

19. INCH

20. OBSERVE

21. RAI

22. EAR

23. DRUM

24. DETAIN

25. FLOOD

26. SCISSOR

27. ANVIL

28. PUPPET

29. INCH

30. OBSERVE

31. RAI

32. EAR

33. DRUM

34. DETAIN

35. FLOOD

36. SCISSOR

37. ANVIL

38. PUPPET

39. INCH

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41. RAI

42. EAR

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86. SCISSOR

87. ANVIL

88. PUPPET

89. INCH

90. OBSERVE

91. RAI

92. EAR

93. DRUM

94. DETAIN

95. FLOOD

96. SCISSOR

97. ANVIL

98. PUPPET

99. INCH

100. OBSERVE

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I don't understand women. Listen to this: I'm mad at you. I HATE you. Love, Susie."

Junior Clubwomen Of Jersey Choose 'Teacher Of Year'

JERSEYVILLE—Mrs. Clarence Schmidt who has been an educator in central Illinois schools for over 32 years, is recipient of the "Teacher of the Year" award for 1959 given by the Jerseyville Junior Woman's Club. Announcement of honor was made by Mrs. George Witt, chairman of the education department of the club.

Mrs. Schmidt is a member of the teaching staff of the Jersey Community high school, where she teaches English to junior, senior and college prep classes. She is the wife of Assistant Postmaster C. C. Schmidt.

The award was slated to be made at the annual Jaycees Award Night dinner held Wednesday evening at the Holy Ghost Parish hall in Jerseyville but Mrs. Schmidt was unable to attend because of illness and the presentation was made at her home on West Carpenter street.

This is the second year the Teacher of the Year award was given by the Jerseyville Junior Woman's Club, the first going to Miss Josephine Stahl who retired in 1958 as a teacher at the Jerseyville grade school following 46 years in the profession.

Mrs. Schmidt was chosen for the honor this year from a group of 17 nominations from all over Jersey county.

The recipient was born March 12, 1906 in Carrollton the daughter of the late John H. and Mary Schattgen Thomas. She lived on a farm southwest of Carrollton and attended a nearby country school. Following her graduation from the Carrollton High School she attended Illinois College in Jacksonville for two years, took her B. A. degree from Shurtleff College in Alton and holds a major in English and a minor in history.

Joseph Tucey, Retired Farmer, Dies Friday

Joseph L. Tucey, a retired farmer, died early Friday morning at a Jacksonville Hospital where he had been a patient about three weeks.

He was born March 3, 1881, in Greene County, and was the son of the late James and Margaret Carmody Tucey. He married Catherine Brinker, and she preceded him in death in 1936.

Children surviving are Clement Tucey of Staunton, Ill., Vincent Tucey of Carrollton, Lawrence Tucey of Portland, Ore., Robert Tucey of Brighton, Ill., George Tucey of East St. Louis, Mrs. Lucille Glover of Equality, Ill., Mrs. Marjorie Engel of Roodhouse. There are also three brothers: Henry of Greenfield, Lee and Charles, both of Carrollton; one sister, Mrs. William Hemman of St. Louis; and nineteen grandchildren.

The body is at the Simpson Funeral Home in Carrollton, where the Rosary will be recited Sunday at 8 p.m.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 9 a.m. at St. John's Catholic Church with Father John Moore officiating. Burial will be in St. John's Cemetery.

Escaped Patient Jumps Into Path Of Moving Auto

Melva Ryan, 20, formerly of Quincy, an escaped patient at the Jacksonville State Hospital, escaped serious injury shortly before 11 o'clock Friday night when she reportedly threw herself into the path of a moving auto driven by Barney Lewis, LaDue Acres, south of the city on Route 67 near his home.

Lewis was headed south on Route 67 and slowing his auto to make a turn, according to police reports, when the woman suddenly jumped into the path of his auto. Cooney's ambulance rushed the victim to the state institution for emergency treatment. She is not believed to be in serious condition. The full extent of the injuries was not immediately determined.

Local and State authorities were notified that the woman was missing shortly after 8 o'clock. The accident happened shortly before 11 p.m.

State trooper Reginald Fulkas assisted at the scene of the accident.

Military Rites For James Hunter

Funeral services for James Hunter, veteran of the Spanish-American War, who for the past several years had been in the Veterans Hospital in Jacksonville were held Friday afternoon at the Diamond Grove Cemetery at 1:30 p.m. The American Legion Post No. 279 conducted the military rites.

Officiating were commander, George Vasconcellos; chaplain, Robert Reid; officer of the day, Dale Smith.

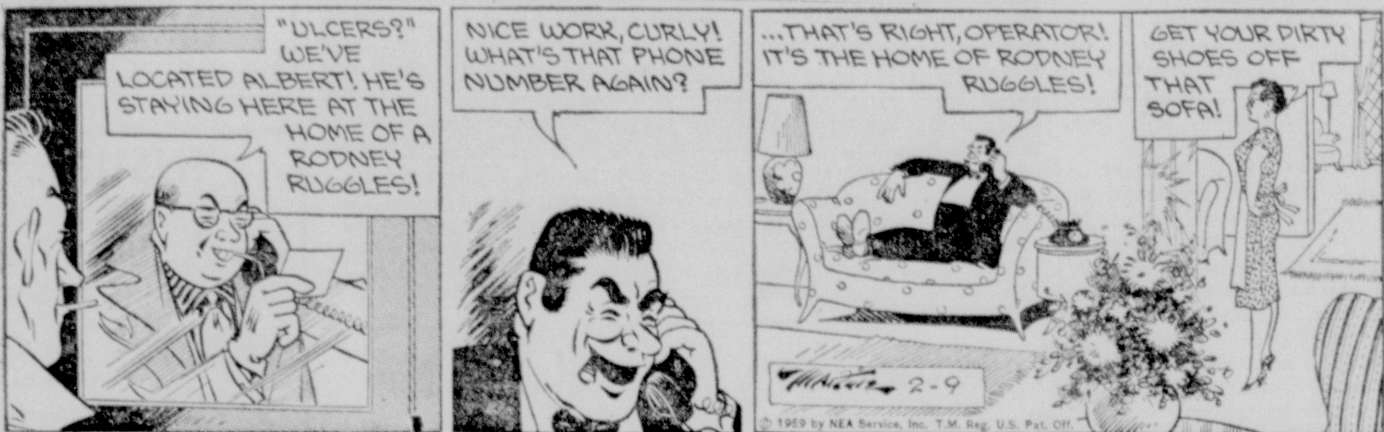
CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL BLOSSER



Gravel Springs

A PURE NATURAL
SPRING WATER
Phone CH 5-2141

BUGS BUNNY



MORTY MECKLE

By DICK CAVALLI



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY

By J. P. WILLIAMS



LOCAL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

EFFECTIVE OCT. 1, 1958

All Classified ads start in the evening Courier and run the following morning in the Journal.

1 day 5c per word, 2 days 7c per word, 3 days 8c per word, 6 days 12c per word.

Example: A minimum 15 word ad costs 75c for 1 day, \$1.20 for 3 days or \$1.80 for a week (6 days).

25c service charge for blina ads.

Classified Display, 1.05 per column inch for first insertion, 1.00 per column inch each additional insertion.

X-1—Public Service

FOR RENT — Invalid walkers, chairs, hospital beds. Call Frank Sullivan, Hopper and Hamm Annex. CH 3-2610. 1-14-tf-X-1

SAWS machine filed, all types, chain saws repaired. Suttles, 1075 North Fayette. CH 3-2346. 2-2-tf-X-1

PLOW SHARES SHARPENED and Hard Surfaced. Also welding. M. Ingles Machine Shop, 228 South Mauvalsterre. 1-26-1mo-X-1

APPLIANCE REPAIR. Prompt service. All work guaranteed. Fred E. May, 473 South Main. Phone CH 5-2363. 1-9-tf-X-1

GENERAL household repairs — servicing gas ranges, water heaters, furnaces. Free estimates. Miller's Repair Service. Phone CH 5-6888. 2-2-1mo-X-1

REFRIGERATION, APPLIANCE AND AIR CONDITIONING. Repair service and installation. All makes washers, ranges, dryers repaired. For prompt service call Hill's Television & Appliance. CH 5-6169. 1-11-tf-X-1

PEST CONTROL

Protect your property from termites—roaches, rats, mice, etc. Free inspection, free estimates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call CH 5-8609. Rid-A-Pest Control Co., Inc., 1408 West Lafayette, Eugene Hagerty, Mgr. 1-29-1mo-X-1

Ash & Son Laboratory. Probably the best service anywhere. TELEVISION AND RADIO. Dial CH 5-8694, R. 4, Jacksonville. 1-16-tf-X-1

ANTENNAS INSTALLED. And TV service. Quality installation by experienced workmen, fully insured. CH 5-2617. Burke's TV, 329 So. Main. 1-19-1mo-X-1

CASH LOANS. \$25 to \$800.00. Loans made in a friendly atmosphere in strict confidence. ILLINOIS LOAN CO. Over Kresge Dime Store. Upstairs for privacy. Loans made today and by Phone CH 5-7819. 2-1-tf-X-1

J. L. STAMPS. SEWER & septic tank cleaning and installation service. Septic tanks installed with new filter bed system that never stops up. Sewers cleaned without digging. For cities, industrial plants and homes call the original Stampos, CH 3-9863 for prompt efficient service. 1-29-1mo-X-1

SEWING MACHINES — Repair all makes, parts and accessories. Work guaranteed; also sell new and used machines. E. S. Hutson, 876 West State. CH 5-5012. 1-10-1mo-X-1

DENNIS TREE SERVICE. LICENSED TREE EXPERT. FULLY INSURED. Pruning, feeding, spraying, removing. Free estimates. CH 5-8267. CH 3-1797. 1-26-1mo-X-1

JOE THE TAILOR. Men's coats converted from double to single breasted \$12. Alterations 539 S. PRAIRIE. 2-3-tf-X-1

TYPEWRITERS and adding machines for rent; also repairs on all makes. Davis Office Supplies, CH 3-2615. 1-14-tf-X-1

HILL'S TELEVISION. Radio-TV service, Antenna installation and repair. Phone 5-6169. 1-12-tf-X-1

TV ANTENNAS. Installed—repaired. Irvin Baptist. CH 5-5858. 1-23-1mo-X-1

SHADE TREE EXPERTS. Tree removal. Fully insured. K & H, CH 3-2905, CH 3-1785. 1-22-1mo-X-1

4 BARBERS — At Dunlap — Ted Six, Jack Matlock, Floyd Engle, Fred Hazelrigs. Come in—less waiting. 2-4-1mo-X-1

TELEVISION — RADIO SERVICE. Antennas installation and Repair. LYNFORD REYNOLDS. 235 W. Douglas. Dial CH 5-8913. 2-3-tf-X-1

UPHOLSTERING, REFINISHING. Repairing, cleaning. Finest of samples to choose from. Free pickup and delivery up to 35 miles. Free estimate. Phone PI 2-3116. Nu-Way Upholstering Shop, Winchester, Ill. 2-10-tf-X-1

CALL or write for your MFA Mutual Farm Almanac for 1959. Gurley Insurance Agency, 203 East Chambers St., phone CH 5-7353 Jacksonville, Ill. 2-8-3t-X-1

A—Wanted. SEPTIC TANK CLEANING — Reasonable. Phone CH 5-2647. 4-18-1mo-A

A—Wanted

WANTED — Spray and brush painting, paper hanging, plastering, carpentering, roofing, tree trimming and concrete. 310 East Independence. Phone CH 5-5595. 2-2-1mo-A

ALTERATIONS — Dress making, children's dresses a specialty. Dorothy Grabill, 1006 West State. CH 5-2519. 1-16-1mo-A

INTERIOR PAINTING — Remodeling, paperhanging. Experienced. Call CH 5-4761. 719 South Diamond. 1-21-1mo-A

WANTED — 3 or 4 room furnished apartment. Contact Manager, Schiff's Shoe Store, CH 5-2414. 1-27-tf-A

WANTED — Cooking job, any kind. Charles Matthews. Phone CH 5-6762, ask for Mary Fisher. 1-28-12t-A

WANTED TO RENT — 4 room house or downstairs unfurnished apartment. Couple, 1 child. Write 2372 Journal Courier. 2-5-3t-A

HEMSTITCHING — Buttons covered with your material, sewing. Mrs. McLain, 524 South Main. 2-5-3t-A

WANTED — Lady to room and board. Phone CH 5-4475. 2-5-3t-A

WANTED — To buy 100 each sizes 670-710—760-16 recappable carcasses. Highest price possible paid. Also need truck carriers. Walker Motor Tire Co., 218 W. Curt. 2-5-6t-A

WANTED TO RENT — By latter part of March, modern 2 or 3 bedroom home in good location by young couple with one small child. Can give good reference. Write 2439 Journal Courier. 2-8-4t-A

WANTED TO RENT — 4 to 5 room house by young couple. No children. Phone CH 3-2065. 2-8-3t-A

WANTED — Paper hanging, painting — inside or out, cleaning wallpaper. C. L. Smith, Literary TU 6-2269 Reverse charges. 2-7-1mo-A

B—Help Wanted. EXPERIENCED dry cleaning presser wanted. State age and experience. Write box 2374 Journal Courier. 2-5-3t-B

WANTED — Wool presser, Larson Cleaners. 2-5-3t-B

C—Help Wanted (Male). CAREER OPPORTUNITY — Mutual of Omaha, call Bert Deane. CH 5-8902. 1-23-1mo-C

WANTED. 5 MEN. Between 18 and 45 to work 5 1/2 days a week, experience not necessary, year around work. Must have car. Apply 665 South West St. between 9 and 2. 2-2-tf-C

ROUTE MAN—The Fuller Brush Co. will train one above average man (22-45) to take over established route in Greene County. We sell over 400 items—brushes, chemicals, cosmetics and vitamins. Over 4000 established customers. Permanent—with opportunity to advance. Last month our individual dealer profits averaged over \$192 per week. Starting salary \$90 weekly plus \$25 expenses. If you aren't satisfied with your present job and are neat and ambitious. Call CH 3-1398 for interview appointment—evenings. 2-3-tf-C

YOUNG MAN WANTED—Purity Cleaners, 217 Illinois Ave. 2-5-3t-C

MAJOR SEED Corn Co. has opening for man with good farmer contacts, to take orders for old established seed corn company — Liberal Commission. Write box 41, Pittsfield, Ill. 2-6-6t-C

WANTED—Married man for farm work. No liquor. References. Write 2404 Journal Courier. 2-6-3t-C

WANTED — Dozer operator, experienced in farm work, references required. Earl Wright, Murrayville. 2-6-2t-C

ROUTE — \$80 per week guaranteed plus commissions. Experience unnecessary. 5 1/2 days, 60 stops. Phone CH 5-7340. 2-3-tf-C

WANTED — Married man for steady farm work, experienced in machinery and livestock. References. Write 2333 Journal Courier. 2-4-6t-C

WANTED — Married man with small family for year round farm work. References required. Robert Foster, Alexander, Ill. 2-5-6t-C

WANTED — Married man for farm work. Apply Lewis Elevator. 2-6-3t-C

AMAZING OPPORTUNITY. New low priced fire alarm protects homes, farms, offices, factories, etc. No wiring—hangs like picture. Pays up to \$1,100 a month. Free Kit. MERLITE (Alarm Div.) 114 E. 32nd St., Dept. F-767, New York 16 N.Y. 2-6-6t-C

F—Business Opportunities. FOR SALE—Whitely's Tavern and building, East end of Carrollton, Illinois, Railroad Street. 2-2-6t-F

C—Help Wanted (Male)

VAN MOVERS NEEDED! Are you interested in earning an average of \$1,000 per month? That's the experience of many successful van operators driving for Aero Mayflower Transit Company, Inc., under 48-state contract. George Robinson says he nets over \$1,000 per month, has paid for two tractors, owns new car, complete new household furniture, and has built substantial bank account since joining Mayflower's contract fleet in 1953. We are expanding Mayflower's service, need additional van operators 23 years or older to go into business for themselves with Mayflower. We furnish company paid training if needed, at no cost. All you need is desire to become independent business man and a 1955 or newer model tractor titled in your name that meets Interstate Commerce Commission safety requirements. Personal references needed. Write John Davis, P.O. Box 107, Indianapolis 6, Indiana. —C

YOUR OWN BUSINESS! Your own hours! Selling nationally known cushion shoes is easy. 135 styles for entire family. Earn \$30.00 day comm. Experience unnecessary. FREE catalog. Write TANNERS, 326D, Brockton, Mass. —C

CHRISTIAN MAN wanted. Lifetime opportunity—permanent or part-time. Experience Sunday School, ministry helpful. Earn \$100 weekly and up. No competition. Write 2004 Journal Courier. —C

D—Help Wanted (Female). WANTED—Lady for day work 6 to 2. White House Sandwich Shop, South Main. 2-2-tf-D

WANTED—Nurses aide or woman with medical experience for medical office, age 25 to 35. Pleasant working conditions, five day week. Include references with application, write box 2321 Journal Courier. 2-3-6t-D

BE the first to show Guaranteed Dutchman Wearing Apparel in Morgan, Pike County. Write Mrs. Dorothy Bray, 10209 Monroe, Beardstown. 2-5-6t-D

WANTED—Young white woman for general housework. Must be good cook. References required. Good salary. Write 2358 Journal Courier. 2-4-tf-D

WANTED — Experienced lady bookkeeper. Steady position. Local firm. State age and experience. Write 2367 Journal Courier. 2-4-tf-D

WANTED — Reliable lady to care for two small children while mother works. Write 2389 Journal Courier. 2-5-3t-D

WANTED—Clerk-Typists, Billing Machine Operator, Payroll Clerk, bookkeeping experience will qualify. Stenographer. All are 40 hour week. Also openings for salesclerks and mailorder clerks. Illinois State Employment Service, 211 E. Morgan, (No Fees Charged). 2-5-4t-D

WANTED—White lady for few hours house cleaning each week; time can be arranged. Phone CH 5-6395. 2-6-3t-D

WANTED—Lady cook. Warg's Walgreen Agency, 68 East Side Square. 2-2-tf-D

ATTENTION WOMEN! Have you been looking for work that will assure you of a good steady income? Avon Cosmetics has the answer. Write Avon, P.O. Box 199, Jacksonville, Illinois or phone CH 3-2799. 2-6-3t-D

E—Salesmen Wanted. AD BOOK MATCHES. Full or Part Time Men. Cash daily commissions bring you tops in steady earnings. Premium Plan for you, customers, lands big orders. Show Glamour Girls, Sensational Tenoramas, Hillbillies, etc. All wanted states. All Baseball Schedules. FREE Master Outfit tells you where to go, who to see, what to say, for quick sales. Fast Action if you give age, experience. SUPERIOR MATCH 7819 S. Greenwood Ave., Chicago 19. —E

IF YOU are making plenty of money DON'T answer this ad. We need a hard working salesman to help us service our live leads which are furnished daily. Car necessary. If you want to make money, see Mr. Sutton, 2 Kresge Building, Monday 9 to 11 a.m. —E

ADVERTISING SALESMAN. SHAW — BARTON of Coshocton, Ohio, one of the oldest and largest manufacturers of Calendar and Specialty Advertising has an opening in the Springfield Territory comprised of Cass, Logan, Mason, Menard, Morgan, Pike, Scott and Sangamon Counties. We require a man between 28 and 60 years with successful sales record and capable of covering the territory intensively on full-time basis. Our line is outstanding and offers exceptional possibilities for qualified man. We make weekly advances and give every one of our sales representatives adequate territory for maximum earnings. Most of our men have been with us for from three to twenty-five years. Experience in our line is an advantage, but not necessary. Write C. H. Spring, District Sales Manager, Shaw-Barton, Inc., 6129 West North Avenue, Chicago 39, Illinois for personal interview. —E

F—Business Opportunities. FOR SALE—Whitely's Tavern and building, East end of Carrollton, Illinois, Railroad Street. 2-2-6t-F

G—For Sale—Misc.

MONUMENTS, PLAQUES — Reduced quarry prices for '59 spring delivery. Unexcelled quality, terms. 871 Hardin. CH 5-8852. 2-1-3mo-G

HOME MADE CANDY. Special Valentine gift boxes. Hazel Strawn, 615 South East, CH 5-2823. 1-14-1mo-G

DON'T PAY tribute to moths. Stop moth damage with Berloni. Five year guarantee. Odorless and stainless. Bomke Hardware. 2-2-6t-G

BIG APPLE SALE. Now going on at Harold's Market, 300 W. Golden Delicious and Jonathans, was \$3.49 bu., while they last, sale price only \$2.69 bu., so hurry out to Harold's Market, 1860 So. Main, Jacksonville. 2-1-tf-G

FOR SALE—New 3 rooms of furniture, complete. Contact Cecil Williams, Manchester. 2-4-tf-G

SPRING FLOWERS. See our prices on potted plants. Lovekamp's, 1010 West Walnut. 2-1-tf-G

FOR SALE—Fireplace wood, cut any size, oak. Free delivery. CH 3-1797. CH 5-8267. 1-26-1mo-G

LUMBER—Storm sheds, windows, doors, screens, pipe, sinks, lavatories, tubs. Hog houses. Wilbert Panning, 1831 South Main. Dial CH 3-1444. 2-4-tf-G

STOVE PIPES AND FITTINGS — For stoves, furnaces and oil heaters. Faugust Oil Company, North Main. 1-17-tf-G

ROCK. All sizes, delivered and spread. CH 5-8392. 1-11-tf-G

USED TV SETS—Some with new picture tubes guaranteed 1 year. \$49 up. Hill's Television, 314 West Walnut. 1-14-tf-G

HUMIDIFIERS — Portable designed for healthful living. Doctors stress the importance of moisture in hot dry living quarters. filters out smoke and odors. 5 days free trial. Phone CH 5-4157. 2-5-3t-G

FOR SALE—Used freight elevator or hoist. Phone CH 5-6976. 2-6-2t-G

SAVE 40% on motor oil for cars, trucks and tractors 50c per gal. 2 gal. cans \$1.25. Gear Lub 80c gal. 30 lb. pails grease \$5.95. Special price on Anti-Freeze. Faugust Oil Co., North Main. 1-17-tf-G

KIRBY VACUUM Cleaner sales and service. Phone CH 5-6714. 1-14-tf-G

GAS FURNACES \$169. American Standard furnaces, complete with blower and all controls, as low as \$169. Special purchase. Limited time only. C. A. DAWSON & CO. Corner Church & Lafayette, Jacksonville, Ill. 2-1-tf-G

USED FURNITURE—Bought and sold. Daniels, 238 North Main. phone CH 5-7613. 1-24-tf-G

JOE, better get Sandvyn — It's a safe bet for dandruff and available at Warg's Drug Store. 2-4-6t-G

ON The farm—Tractor tire repairs. Fluid pumping service. B. F. Goodrich, CH 5-6194. 1-15-tf-G

RENT A Spinnet piano, \$10 month purchase privilege. Eades Transfer and Storage, 234 West Court. 2-2-1mo-G

FOR SALE — Hickory smoked cured ham and bacon. All cuts of beef or pork. Domestic rabbits. Complete slaughtering service including freezing. Killing days Tuesday and Friday. Corn fed young beef — 3 or 1. Jones Meat Service, Sandusky Road. Dial CH 3-2212. 2-2-tf-G

FOR SALE—150 gallon number 2 fuel oil. Will sell at half price. Mrs. Grove, 212 Richards. 2-6-3t-G

FOR YOUR VALENTINE — A Rotisserie oven, it's portable, it's a rotisserie, it's an oven, it's a broiler, it's easy to clean \$39.95. Portable table included. \$5 down. low monthly payments. ILLINOIS POWER CO. 2-6-4t-G

PHOTOSTAT important documents. Discharge papers; wills; births; marriage certificates. Jacksonville Engraving Co., 201-205 Anna St. Dial CH 3-2618. 1-20-1mo-G

THIS WEEK ONLY — FREE 62 pc. china and glass ware set and service for six, stainless steelware set with any \$119.95 dinette set, 4 or 6 chair sets. Walker Furniture Co., Inc., 56 N. Side Sq., Jacksonville. 2-2-5t-G

QUINTAL GIFT and Pet Supply Shop closed — Will REOPEN about Mar. 16 with special lines of pet supplies—also gifts and garden supplies. 1-26-tf-G

CUCKLER STEEL span buildings \$226.94 buys all material (above foundation) for 32 ft. x 60 ft. building covered with corrugated iron. Many other sizes to choose from. Henry Nelch and Son Co., CH 5-5167. 2-6-3t-G

BEAUTIFUL Philippine Mahogany wall paneling. Add new glamour to old rooms. 4' x 8' unfinished panels \$6.68 each. Henry Nelch and Son Co., CH 5-5167. 2-8-2t-G

FUEL SUPPLY LOW?—Try Sahara Home Stoker Coal for steady lasting heat. Folks everywhere are pleased with its results. Call CH 3-1315. Jacksonville Ice and Cold Storage Co. —G

USED CAR LOT. Corner Lincoln and Morton. Phone CH 5-7217—Open evenings. Salesmen: Bill Briggs, Weldon McPherson, Ivan Crawford, Raymond Miles, Don Henderson, Mal Zenge, Cody Clayton. Used Car Manager 2-6-3t-J

RED THE WANT ADS

G—For Sale—Misc.

HAVE YOU GOT \$1.00? Why wait, buy your power mower now. Only \$1 will hold your choice in mowers until May 1. Prices are as low as \$39.99 for a 20" cut, 4 cycle Briggs and Stratton engine. Be sure you buy a mower where you can get service. All power mowers eventually need service. SEARS ROEBUCK & CO. 46 N. Side Sq. Jacksonville — Ph. CH 5-7151 2-8-6t-G

HOUSES — Large or small, modern and not modern. E. O. Sample, realtor, 422 Jordan, CH 5-8216. 1-20-1mo-H

FOR SALE or rent—Modern 5 room furnished house, gas heat, excellent location. Call CH 5-2409 Monday through Friday. 2-1-tf-H

W. E. COATES, Realtor. 853 N. Prairie. CH 5-8219. 1-15-1mo-H

John W. Larson, Realtor. "I am on the Square" Your guarantee of Integrity and Responsibility in buying or selling Your Home, Farm or Business property. Savings & Loan Bldg. Phone 5-8585. 1-11-1mo-H

NEED A HOME? We will find you one. 2-3-4 Bedroom, also building lots, see us, we can help. G. I. Loans available. ELM CITY REALTY. Ralph Cowgour salesman. Harold Hills, realtor. 1-30-tf-H

NEW 3 BEDROOM homes — priced under the market. Investigate and save. Vince Penza, Realtor. CH 5-8911. 407 W. Greenwood. 1-28-tf-H

160 ACRE livestock and grain farm, new house, barn, double garage, 100 pasture, 4 ponds, 1 well, on bus. milk and mail route, Archie Spencer, 4 1/2 west, 21 1/2 south, Palmyra, Ill. 1-27-6 wk-H

HAVE YOU SEEN OR CALLED GROJEAN'S to sell or to purchase of Real Estate or to handle your insurance problems? DO IT NOW. EARL E. GROJEAN, REALTOR. Rm. 19 Morrison Bldg. CH 5-8811. 1-24-tf-H

FOR SALE or TRADE—New 3 bedroom home, full basement, one car attached garage, gas heat. Would consider older home trade in. Immediate possession. Phone CH 5-7016. 1-14-tf-H

B. R. fire place, nearly new, basement, large closets, W.W. carpet, gas heat, washer & dryer, located in S. Jax. 4 B.R., close in, basement, gas heat, double garage, large L.R. & fireplace. 3 B.R., W.W. carpet, basement, good location. 8 yrs. old. JACKSONVILLE REALTY. PH CH 5-6610-5-5656. 340 S. Main. 2-1-tf-H

B.R. HOME, gas heat, W. Van-dia Rd. Immediate possession. 2 B.R. home, gas heat, E. Greenwood. Possession on expiration of present lease. E. P. HOHMANN, Realtor. CH 5-4281. 1-28-tf-H

NEW 2 bedroom house, 2 baths, tile, birch kitchen built in oven and stove, full basement, gas heat, R. M. McAllister, phone CH 5-5310. 1-12-tf-H

FOR SALE — 90 Acre Farm, 5 miles, S.W. Waverly, good gravel road, improved with good S. Main house, New crib, New Fencing, 2 ponds, about 50 acres under cultivation. Ideal location for working man to have extra income property and a home combined. Priced to sell at \$150.00 per acre. See or call Larry Hood, 7221 Waverly, Ill. —H

J—Automotive. McCURDY FORD SALES. 1958 Ford Fairlane 4 dr. fordomatic, radio, heater. 1958 Ford Ranchero. 1957 Ford Fairlane 500 2 dr. Victoria, fordomatic, radio, heater, power steering. 1957 Chev. 4 cyl. 210 4 dr. radio, heater, straight shift. 1956 Ford V-8 Parklane 2 dr. station wagon, radio, heater, auto. 1956 Ford Fairlane 4 dr. sedan, radio, heater, auto, fordomatic. 1956 Mercury Monterey 4 dr. sedan, mercromatic, radio, heater. 1955 Ford Country Squire station wagon, radio, heater, fordomatic, 9 passenger. 1955 Ford Fairlane, 2 dr. sedan, radio, heater, fordomatic. 1953 Ply. 2 dr. radio, heater. 1953 Buick hardtop. 1951 Chev. 4 dr., powerglide

WILD SUMMIT

By MATT STUART
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With breakfast's savory odors ripening the air, Alec Trezevant came in from his late guard stint, made taciturn by an old man's early morning grumpiness, his shoulders hunched against the biting chill of the high prairie air. Melting over a cup of coffee, he reported nothing untoward during his watch.

"Which," he growled, "don't mean a thing. Lots of nights ahead. On one of them we'll have our fun."

"We're not going to turn careless," Gil Yeager said. "Jed, you were stewing about your share of guard watch. Well, it's all yours, now. You got the whole day ahead of you."

"Which means you're up to what?" grumbled Jed.

"A little moseying, a little looking around."

"During which you could meet up with something. You better let me trail along. Bastian won't be showing here during broad day."

"Maybe not," Yeager admitted. "But we got to believe he might."

Jed followed out to the corral, watching while Yeager caught and saddled.

"I'd stay clear of town," he warned. "That's enemy territory."

"No," Yeager differed. "Not so, Jed. If we admit that, then we admit the whole prairie is theirs. For myself, I see only one piece of range being combine land—the old Patrick place. Past that, they're the ones off the reservation, not us."

Dave Benedict would be buried today, and it was reasonable to guess the funeral would not take place before noon, or after. So, while Burke and Laurie Benedict were probably in town, someone, maybe Cam Reeves, should still be at the ranch.

He crossed the road and slanted south, presently striking a considerable run of north pasture fence. She skirted to a gate, which he opened and closed from across Rubicon Creek to pull up at the Long B ranchhouse. The ranchhouse door opened and it was Laurie Benedict who stood before him.

She was dressed in black and there were signs of recent tears about her eyes. She had, Yeager thought, met and mastered the first impact of her natural grief. He reached up and hauled off his hat.

"I didn't figure to disturb you, Laurie. I thought you'd be in town, but that, perhaps, Cam Reeves would be around. I met Doc Parris along the road last night and he told me about your uncle. I'm sorry to hear of it."

"He was an old, old man," she said simply. "He had lived a long time. He went quietly to sleep, dying peacefully in his own bed, under his own roof, on his own land. It was the way he wished the end to come, so Burke and I wished it that way, too."

She paused, as if to contemplate something before adding, "You mentioned Cam Reeves. He's not here just now. There was something you wanted?"

"I had some questions in mind when I came here," Yeager admitted. "But they seem to have lost their importance. It is good to see you again, Laurie—to talk with you."

Faint color warmed her wan cheeks. She studied him, marking the vast change in this man she had once known so well.

A year ago there had been a rather round and careless casualness about him. Some argued this manner cast doubt on his basic worth.

The color in her cheeks deepened as she searched for a reply. Before she could find one there came the splash of hoofs and the grate of steel shod wheels over rocks, and Yeager twisted in his saddle to see Cam Reeves bring the ranch buckboard across the ditch at the mouth of the south lane. Raising the brake, Cam Reeves said:

"Any time you're ready, Laurie."

"Right away, Cam," she answered, turning back into the house.

Cam looped the reins about the brake handle.

"Klint Hyatt was by here yesterday mornin'. Told us about you being back on your old stamping grounds. You figure to make it stick?"

"Figure to try."

Cam mused over this a moment, then nodded. "Wish you luck. But there ain't nothin' I'd put past Meade Bastian and Duke Royale."

"Duke Royale?"

"Feller who runs the Golden Horn," said Cam. "There's some who think all he's interested in is that deadfall. Not me. Him and Bastian are as thick as any pair of thieves can get. And sometimes I think maybe they're closer than that, even. Should you get a chance to see them together, take a good look. See what answer you come up with. A pair of bad ones, those two, and they could be out of the same litter."

"This spread seems to get along with them pretty well," Yeager observed dryly. "For I see Long B stock grazing side by side with Sixty-six still on my land. What am I to think?"

Cam's leathery cheeks crimsoned and quick anger flared in his eyes.

"Think anything you please!" Then quickly, shaking his head, he added, "No, I didn't mean that. You got a good question there, and you're entitled to a good answer. Like others, you're thinking and guessing at a lot of things, and you're all wrong. There's a big change coming up. I suggest you wait and take a good look at it before passing any judgment."

(To Be Continued)

PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

By WILSON SCRUGGS



STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF



J—Automotive

1958 RAMBLER, low mileage, sharp.
1958 Metropolitan, hard top.
1956 IHC 1/2 ton pickup, good cond.
1955 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, good tires.
1953 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, new motor, repainted, good tires.
1950 3/4 ton Studebaker, flat bed.
1951 Pontiac Sedan, radio, heater.
1950 Hudson Sedan, runs good, cheap.

GORDON IMPLEMENT CO.
Rigaston, Ill.
Phone Pioneer 2-3471.

FOR SALE—1948 Plymouth 6 passenger coupe, good condition. Will finance. Call CH 5-4187 or CH 5-7927. 1-20-1f-J

FOR SALE—1957 45 ft. American 2 bedroom house trailer, reasonable price. Blue Ridge Trailer Court. 2-5-1f-J

FOR SALE—1954 Buick Roadmaster, dynamo, power steering, motor completely overhauled. Will sacrifice. Call CH 5-6174 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. 2-6-3f-J

J—Automotive

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION Specialist—We rebuild all automatic transmissions. Check our prices first. Covey Sales, North Main Hard Road, CH 5-5903. 1-13-1mo-J

SPECIAL PRICE THIS WEEK
1953 Plymouth 4 Door V-8, standard shift, clean \$ 695.00
1953 Ford 6 cyl. 4 Door, standard shift, clean 695.00
1953 Ford 6 cyl. 4 Door... 495.00
1956 Ford Fairlane 4 Door V8, Fordomatic, clean 1295.00
1957 Ford 300 — 4 Door V8, Fordomatic, radio 1495.00
Several Other Late Models
1956 Ford 3/4 Ton Flat Bed Dual wheel, clean 1395.00
1956 Chev. 1 Ton Pickup... 1295.00
BAKER CHEVROLET CO.
Murrayville, Ill. 2-3-6f-J

FOR SALE—1958 Plymouth Belvedere hardtop, 8 months old, private owner. Call CH 5-8359 after 5. 2-2-6f-J

825.00 REWARD
We will pay the reward to any private owner of a so called big three car, if we can't drive a six passenger Studebaker Lark 25% more miles on a gallon of regular gas than you can. Call or come in to the Walker Motor Co., Studebaker Garage, this week or phone CH 5-5175, Hayden Walker, Dealer. 2-2-6f-J

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL CARDS
GEO. W. DAVIS
RADIO & TELEVISION SERVICE & REPAIRS
DUMONT SALES
228 North West Phone CH 3-1120

ANNOUNCEMENT
On Feb. 1st I will move my office from 189 E. 2nd St., Beardstown, Ill. to my home on Garden St., First street outside and parallel to Route 67. Enter either from Route 100 or Boulevard Road. Office hours will be from 9 till 5 and by appointment. Thursday afternoons off.

PHONE NO. 495
DR. H. W. WELCH
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS
the ideal loan for farmers
★ LOW INTEREST ★ LONG TERMS
NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASS'N.
DONALD R. BROWN
220 E. Morgan Jacksonville

MOM! DAD HAPPY IN HIS JOB??
IF he isn't perhaps now is the time to investigate a MISTER SOTTEE Dealership. MISTER SOTTEE is the largest company in the mobile soft ice cream field. Because of the demand for MISTER SOTTEE a limited number of exclusive territories are open. We train you, plan your routes, back you with national advertising. An initial \$4000. ambition and fondness for children will project you into earnings of \$8000 to \$13000 for only 8 months work. Please write today MISTER SOTTEE, INC., 7498 Drexel Drive, St. Louis, 5, Missouri.

J—Automotive

FOR SALE—1951 Chevrolet 4 Door \$290.
1952 Chevrolet BelAir \$395.
1953 Ford Victoria.
1953 Pontiac Catalina.
See at Elam Farmer's Conoco Service.
North Main, Phone CH 3-9821. 2-8-3f-J

K—Baby Chicks
FOR THE highest laying ability, get your pullets from us; also Cockerels and as hatched—all breeds at real bargains. Illinois Chickery. 1-22-1mo-K

M—For Sale—Pets
LOOK — Doberman Pinscher male pups, blacks or reds, registered. John A. Everett, phone 2832 Roodhouse. 2-6-3f-M

PUPPIES — For sale, AKC registered, Boston Terriers, excellent pets, reasonable price. James Shafer, Winchester, PI 2-3518. 2-4-4f-M

N—Farm Machinery
FOR SALE—1—1953 Super M international tractor with remote control new rubber all around. 1—10 ft. John Deere KB wheel Disc. 1 John Deere No. 30 Combine. 1 Int. three bottom Plow. 1—4 row Int. Cultivator. 2 flare bed wagon boxes with 2 in. floors, good. Robt. W. Houston, R. 1, Jacksonville. 2-5-3f-N

1952 J. D. G tractor, cyl. good cond.
1952 J.D. B tractor, cyl. good cond.
1951 MM UTU tractor, cyl. good.
1952 Ferg. TUG30, plow, scoop, Case 3/14 plow, rubber, good cond.
IHC 3/14 plow, rubber, good shape.
MM 3/14 plow, on rubber, good.
Case stalk shredder, runs good.
MM 16x7 grain drill, seeder.
J.D. 2 row cultivators, good sweeps.
J.D. 8 ft wheel discs, good cond.
IHC 4 row corn planters, fert. attach.
J.D. 490 planter, fert. attachmt.
GORDON IMPLEMENT CO., Rigaston, Ill.
Phone Pioneer 2-3471. 2-6-2f-N

P—For Sale—Livestock
FOR SALE—Poland China boars, Clyde Patterson R. 1, Jacksonville, phone CH 5-8487. 2-4-1f-P

"SOME ADVANTAGES of leasing a hybrid swine breeding herd from us are: In most cases it adds quality to the herd and is more profitable. It requires no investment, no risk, no taxes, no depreciation, no death loss, no health testing, no vaccination and no time lost in breeding stock selection." Write to STARKING SWINE LEASING PROGRAM, Pittsfield, Illinois, P.O. Box 230, Phone 684. 2-1-1f-P

FOR SALE — Part pony colt, 10 months old. Horse colt coming 2 years old. Delbert Pricke, first house North of Merritt. 2-8-6f-P

FOR SALE — Registered Hampshire boars and gilts, top blood lines, ready for service, farmer's prices. Vaccinated for Cholera and Erysipelas. Herd free of Leptospirosis. Myron Rexroad, 2 miles North and 2 miles West of Greenfield. 2-1-18f-P

YORKSHIRE BOARS. Blended Protein Feed. 6 miles West Woodson. Ernest Lewis, Winchester. Phone Tulp 2-3090. 1-29-1mo-P

FOR SALE—Purebred Hampshire boars, July and August farrowing, eligible to register, tested for Bangs and Lepto. Harry E. Doolin, Jacksonville, R. 2, 13 mile Northwest of Woodson. 2-4-1f-P

FOR SALE—Registered Angus yearling bulls, Calhoun vaccinated. Several to choose from. Cliff Walker, Murrayville. 1-20-1mo-P

TIZZY

By Kate Osann



SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



TIEMANN BROS.

AUCTIONEERS
FARM SALES
REAL ESTATE
FURNITURE
PHONE
CARL Arenzville 3462
FRED Chapin 3810

Howard's
9 IN AT
OUT AT 5

DRIVE-IN LAUNDRY
DRY CLEANING
MORGAN AT EAST

Middendorf Bros.

Auctioneers
Jacksonville, Ill.
Timmer—Ph. CH 3-2229
Alvin—Ph. CH 3-1321

GREENE COUNTY SALE BARN

HILLVIEW, ILL.
SALE EVERY WEDNESDAY
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11

SALE TIME 10 A. M. SHARP—IN BARN 12 A. M. SHARP

CATTLE
10 Mixed Calves, 450 lbs.
10 Choice Angus Calves, 450 lbs.
3 White Face Cows and Calves.
1 Registered White Face Cow and Calf.

HOGS
3 Good Shotts, 100 lbs.
A Few Mixed Gilts.
Hay and Straw.
Lumber and Posts.
Several consignments of each.

There is a good market for all kinds of cattle and hogs. Buyers from 3 packing companies will be present. Due to weather conditions a few consignments advertised last week will be there this week.

1—We have installed a Fairbanks-Morris scales. State approved.
3—Every one is invited to come.
CALL CONSIGNMENTS TO WHITNEY WH 5-6295 MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY—1 P.M. to 4 P.M.

OPERATORS
AUCTIONEER LEROY MOSS
Phone 1120—Woodson
BARN MANAGER HARRY BOURN
Jacksonville Rt. 5—Phone 3-1092

R—Rentals

FOR RENT—2 room unfurnished apartment, second floor, prefer 1 lady. 353 West Morgan. 2-1-1f-R

FOR RENT—Pleasant sleeping room 823 Grove. Call CH 3-1735 or CH 3-1042. Dr. Hopper. 1-11-1f-R

FOR RENT—5 room house in country near Jacksonville. Prefer family on social security or pension. Part time work can be exchanged for rent. Write 2190 Journal Courier. 1-29-1f-R

FOR RENT—3 room apartment, heat and water furnished, garage available. Adults only. Applebee Agency, CH 5-6000. 1-30-1f-R

LARGE front sleeping room for employed gentleman, close in. 724 West State. CH 5-8360. 2-5-1f-R

FOR RENT—Modern 7 room house in Chapin, gas heat, available now. Call Chapin 32. 2-6-3f-R

FURNISHED APARTMENT — Clean, warm, gas heat, conveniently located. Phone CH 3-2241. 2-6-3f-R

U. S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS! Men—women, 18-52. Start high as \$95.00 week. Preparatory training until appointed. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE information on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY! Lincoln Service, Pekin 86, Illinois. 2-8-3f-INST

Catastrophes caused nearly 1,600 deaths in 1958, about 100 less than in the preceding year.

CLOSING OUT SALE

Two miles west of Glasgow or seven miles south of Routes 36-54 on the Hillview Road.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17

STARTING AT 12 O'CLOCK NOON

Having decided to quit farming, I will offer the following listed livestock and farm equipment to the highest bidder:

LIVESTOCK
8—Registered Cattle—8 Polled Shorthorn—Beef Type
1—3 Yr. Old Bull
1—6 Yr. Old Cow
1—6 Yr. Old Cow

FARM EQUIPMENT
1—1944 H International Tractor, completely overhauled with big sieves and pistons Extra good tires.
1—Comfort Cover for H.
1—2-Row Cultivator fits H or M. used two seasons.
1—Wood Bros. Corn Picker, A-1 condition.
1—A-C 5 Ft. Combine.
1—Muley 40 Ft. Corn Dump
1—Briggs & Stratton 7 HP Gas Engine.
1—J.D. 2-14 In. Tractor Plow.
1—J.D. 290 Corn Planter.
1—International 8 Ft. Discs.

TERMS—CASH
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

JOSEPH NORTHROP, Owner
MAX SMITH, Clerk
WARREN BREEDING, Cashier
LEROY MOSS, Auctioneer

INSURANCE

FOR THE HOME
BUSINESS—FARM
AUTO
CASUALTY
MARINE
FIRE

All The Broad Form and Package Policies

RANDOLPH LITTLE & SON

PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE

43 1/2 acres, more or less, located on good gravel road about 4 1/2 miles Southeast of Winchester, Illinois, and near Illinois Hardwood Route 105. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at public sale at the Court House in Winchester, Illinois, on

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1959 at 2:00 P. M. on the terms hereinafter set out, the following described lands:

The Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 2, except a parcel of land sixteen rods square in the Southeast corner thereof formerly used for a school site, and all that part of the Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter lying South and West of the public highway containing Five (5) acres, more or less, in Section 2; all in Township 13, North Range 12, West of the Third Principal Meridian, and containing in all 43 1/2 acres, more or less, and situated in the County of Scott and State of Illinois, subject to all easements therein, whether of record or not.

IMPROVEMENTS: The improvements consist of a modern nine-room house, furnace, bath, fruit trees; good set of out-buildings, sheds, garage, etc.; excellent pond; good wells; about 28 acres in cultivation, balance pasture.

This is a well improved parcel of land, in a high state of cultivation, on mail route and on school bus route. This property will be sold free and clear of all liens, except the lien of taxes for the year 1958 and due in 1959, which taxes the purchaser shall pay when due. This will make a wonderful home for a family with children where the parent works in one of the surrounding towns or an excellent home for a retired couple.

TERMS OF SALE: 25% cash on day of sale, payable to Norbert L. Hutchens, as agent; balance on delivery of deed; abstract of title will be furnished now available at the office of the attorneys for the sellers. Abstract is at the office of Hutchens and Mann, Winchester, Illinois. Buyers shall have 10 days after sale to examine abstract; all crops are reserved. Possession on delivery of deed. For additional information contact any of the parties named below.

Roy H. Johnson, Jr., Erma Scott Johnson, Owners
Hutchens and Mann, Winchester, Illinois. Attorneys.
Middendorf Brothers, Jacksonville, Illinois. Auctioneers.

LARGE COMMUNITY SALE

STARTS AT 11 A. M.
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14th, 1959

FAIRGROUNDS, NEW BERLIN, ILLINOIS

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1 1955 Farmall 400 Tractor | 1 New Idea 2 Row Corn Picker |
| 1 1949 to 1952 Farmall M Tractors | 1 Oliver 2 Row Corn Picker |
| 1 Oliver 70 Tractor | 1 IH 2PR 2 Row Pull Picker, picked 250 acres. |
| 1 Farmall B Tractor w/cult and planter | 1956 M&M 16-7 Double Disc Drill on rubber w/fertilizer and Grass seeder. |
| 1 440 4-Row IH Planter | 1956 Woods 80" Rotary Stalk Shredder. |
| 1 441 4-Row IH Planter | 1940 Case DC Tractor |
| 1 446 4-Row IH Planter | 1950 A.C. 5' Combine |
| 1 No. 8 314 IH Plow, rubber, reconditioned. | 2-16 Case Plow on rubber |
| 1 No. 8 314 IH Plow, rubber, 2 years old. | 1HC 4 or 6 Row Bean Planter |
| 1 MM 216 Plow, rubber, hydraulic | 2 Tractor Manure Spreaders |
| 2 9A 10 Ft. IH Discs, 1 almost like new. | 16 Disc John Deere Drill |
| 1 10A 9 Ft. IH Disc | 1HC 7 Ft. Mower |
| 1 Disc Carrier to make wheel disc. | J.D.-10A Hammer Mill |
| 1 10 Ft. Field Cultivator | M.H. Combine Clipper |
| 1 IH 16x7 Grain Drill | 4 Sec. IHC Harrow |
| 1 40 Ft. Elevator | 8 Ft. Wheel Disc |
| 15 Bushel IH Manure Spreader, good as new. | 2-14 A.C. Plow |
| 1 1957 IH PTO Wire Baler | F20 and Loader |
| 1 1953 Oliver Engine Wire Baler | F20 Cultivator and Starter Plow, 2 Bottom Disc |
| 1 1952 IH Engine Wire Baler | 2-R Corn Planter |
| 1 1950 New Holland Twine Baler | Harrow, 2 Section Roller |
| 1 IH No. 64 PTO Combine | Wagon |
| 1 Massey 7 Ft. Engine Combine | |
| 1 Oliver PTO Combine | FARM SEEDS |
| 2 AC PTO Combines, 1 very good | LIVESTOCK (ALL KINDS) |
| 1 No. 125 12-FT. IH Combine w/ Pickup reel and finger auger, good condition. | HAY—STRAW |
| | FURNITURE |

LUNCH WILL BE SERVED

CLOSING OUT SALE

OF HIGH CLASS FARM MACHINERY

3 miles north and 1 mile east of Meredosia, Illinois, on Tuesday, February 10, 1959

AT 10:30 A.M.

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1—1956 J.D. 8 P Model 45 Combine with chopper and scour cleaner. | 1—10-Ft. J.D. Field Cultivator. |
| 1—1955 Ford 1-Ton Truck with 8 ton hoist, Knaphide grain bed and slip on stock rack. | 1—3-14 M&M Plow on rubber. |
| 1—1957 Oliver Super 88 Diesel Tractor with wide front end, hydraulic, with 235 Hrs. | 1—4-row Rotary Hoe. |
| 1—1956 Ford 960 Row-Crop Tractor with power steering and live power take off with 750 Hrs. | 1—12-Ft. Spring Tooth Harrow. |
| 1—1958 Ford 860 live power take off with 635 Hrs. | 1—Comfort Camel Black Rear Wheel Sprayer (new). |
| 1—2-row Cultivator for Ford front end mounted. | 1—Mayrath 27-Ft. Grain Elevator with 6 H.P. Wisconsin motor. |
| 1—2-row Cultivator for Ford rear mounted. | 1—50-Ft. G & D Grain Elevator with hoist and speed jack. |
| 1—3-14 Ford Plow. | 1—10-Ft. Gandy Fertilizer Spreader. |
| 1—2-14 Ford Plow. | 1—12 x 7 Wagon with hoist. |
| 1—7-Ft. Flexo Hitch Tandem Disc. | 1—12 x 7 Wagon. |
| 1—7-Ft. Ford Mower. | 1—2-wheel Trailer with 7 x 10 bed. |
| 1—Rotary Mower or Shredder for Ford. | 1—Tractor Seeder, power take-off drive. |
| 1—Bear Scoop for Ford tractor. | 1—8-Ft. Tandem Disc. |
| 1—2-row Ford Mounted Corn Picker. | 1—Oliver Side Delivery Rake. |
| 1—Terracing Blade for Ford. | 1—Bear Cat Hammer Mill with power take-off drive. |
| 1—Belt Pulley for Ford. | 1—Stalk Cutter. |
| 1—Buzz Saw for Ford. | 1—Home Tractor Wire Winder. |
| 1—1957 J.D. 4-row Corn Planter, furrow openers and Power-Trol. | 2—6 x 14 Double Hog Houses with floors. |
| 1—J.D. 16-7 Double Disc Grain Drill, grass seeder, markers and Power-Trol. | 1—7 x 14 Double Hog House with floor. |
| 1—1958 J.D. 10-Ft. Wheel Disc. | 2—16-hoe Self Feeders. |
| 2—2-section J.D. Flexible Harrows. | 1—Pig-O-Mat Self Feeder. |

Also miscellaneous Lumber, Gates, Barb Wire, Picket Fence, Steel Posts and other miscellaneous items.

HAY AND GRAIN
500 Bales Alfalfa, Timothy and Clover Hay, more or less
200 Bu. Oats, more or less

FURNITURE: 1—Upright Piano
Lunch will be served on the grounds.

TERMS — CASH
Not Responsible for Accidents
WM. H. McCORMICK, Owner
MIDDENDORF BROTHERS, Auctioneers
J. HARRY DOWLAND, Clerk
ROY WILSON, Cashier



COME IN TODAY FOR A SWEETHEART OF A CAR!

WE'RE NOT SWEET-TALKING YOU . . . IT IS SIMPLY OUR HONEST BELIEF THAT NOWHERE ELSE WILL YOU GET A BETTER BUY, BIGGER TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE, EASIER CREDIT, OR MORE COURTEOUS SERVICE. COME SEE WHAT A REWARDING EXPERIENCE BUYING A CAR IS!

1957 FORD 4 DOOR WAGON — Ford-O-Matic, radio, heater, white tires, power steering and brakes. 15,000 one owner miles	\$2095	1955 BUICK 4 DOOR — A locally owned Sedan with 36,000 miles. Fully equipped and only	\$1195	1952 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR — Radio, heater and Power Glide	\$395
1957 FORD "500" HARDTOP — V-8, Ford-O-Matic, radio, heater, white tires, power steering and brakes. A real nice Victoria for	\$1795	1955 NASH 4 DOOR — 2 tone green finish, good tires and Hydramatic Trans. Was \$895 NOW	\$845	1951 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR — A real nice running Sedan for	\$395
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1956 PONTIAC HARDTOP 4 DOOR — A low mileage one owner with power equipment and air conditioning	\$1895	1953 CHEVROLET BEL AIR — Radio, heater and Power Glide. A clean one for its model	\$695	1953 CHEVROLET 1½ TON — 10' platform and racks	\$1195
1955 BUICK STATION WAGON — Dynaflow, radio, heater and power equipment. Was \$1395. NOW	\$1295	1953 BUICK HARDTOP — Radio, heater and Dynaflow. Real nice	\$695	1951 INTERNATIONAL 2 TON — 13' platform and stake sides	\$695
1955 PLYMOUTH 2 DOOR — V-8, overdrive. A nice one for only	\$945	1953 BUICK 4 DOOR — Radio, heater and good tires. Runs good	\$445	1951 CHEVROLET ¾ TON — 7' platform and good tires	\$595
1955 PLYMOUTH 4 DOOR — 6 Cyl., Power Flite. Unusually clean and good	\$945	1953 DODGE 4 DOOR — Radio and heater. Original blue finish. Runs good	\$445	1950 CHEVROLET ¾ TON — 4-speed Trans. and extra clean	\$695



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